

Kennedy Stresses All-Out Efforts for Water Resources

Tries to Increase Support For Democrats in West

BY FRANK CORRIE

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—President Kennedy, fighting hard for voter enthusiasm in the Rocky Mountain region, argued today that his administration has gone all-out for water resource projects. Swinging into the third day of his 18,000-mile western speaking tour, Kennedy plugged for his water projects after making an emotional foreign policy address late Wednesday at Billings, Mont., before spending the night in Grand Teton National Park, in neighboring Wyoming.

Kennedy flies to Great Falls from Grand Teton today before winging into Washington and Utah. But even before he left Grand Teton, the traveling White House made public the prepared text of his Great Falls talk.

Points to Pledge

In an obvious bid to whip up support in the water-conscious West, which voting returns indicate has become increasingly conservative, Kennedy recalled that in the 1960 presidential campaign he pledged "a reversal of the policy of 'no new starts'."

Kennedy said that by mid-1964 "we expect to have approved new construction starts on a total of 211 water resource projects and 182 watershed projects" costing about \$4 billion.

This was a direct assault on the Eisenhower administration which, for budgetary reasons, at one point proclaimed a policy of "no new starts" on costly multipurpose water projects involving power, reclamation, recreation and flood control.

For Public Good

Kennedy also noted that in a Great Falls speech three years ago he promised "we would devote the benefits of public re-

sources to the public good—that we would not permit them to be developed for the sole benefit of special interests."

In this context, he said that "in the past three years there have been no Hells Canyon blunders"—a reference to the fact that the Idaho Power Co. was licensed during the Eisenhower administration to build three low dams on the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon—in contrast to one federally financed high dam re-

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Tides Imperil Areas in Path Of Hurricane

Puerto Rico, Haiti, Dominican Republic In Danger Regions

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Residents of the southern coastal areas of Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Haiti were warned today to flee to higher ground before the arrival of dangerous tides pushed up by hurricane Edith.

At 8 a.m. (EST), the 100-mile-an-hour storm was churning up the Caribbean Sea 175 miles south of Puerto Rico and increasingly heavy swells were racing toward that island.

This afternoon and tonight, following the passage of the hurricane, the San Juan Weather Bureau said flooding could be expected on the south coast and central regions of Puerto Rico.

High Tides Awaited

Dangerously high storm tides, the Weather Bureau said, will reach the southern coast of Hispaniola (which embraces the Dominican Republic and Haiti) some time tonight.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center at Miami declined to predict what course the hurricane might take beyond the next 12 hours.

Forecaster Arnold Sugg declared, however, that the storm "is not going to dissipate and if cannot get out of the Caribbean without hitting something. Somebody is in trouble."

Stays On Course

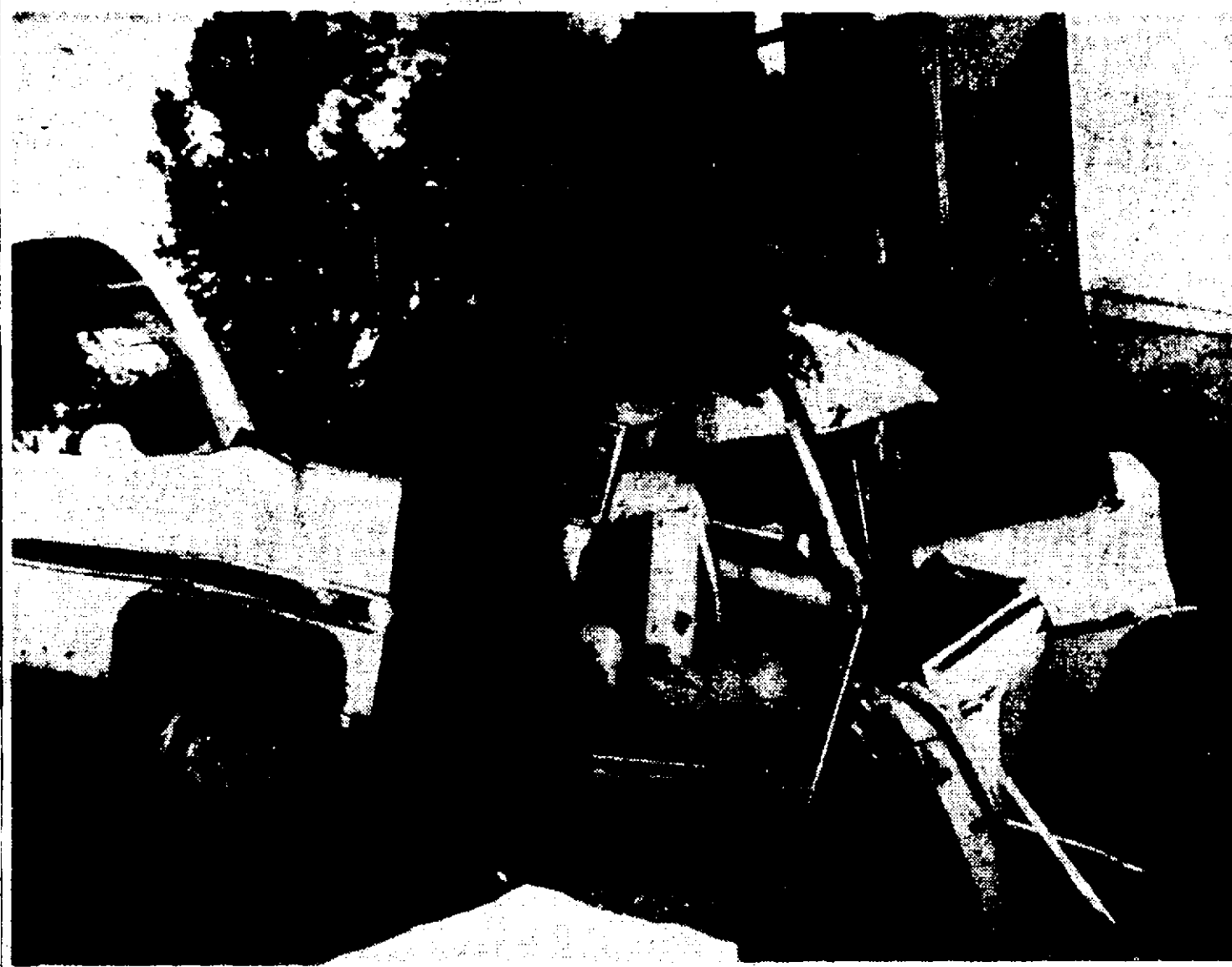
Since it was born in the Atlantic Ocean, and crashed through the Windward and Leeward islands, the hurricane has maintained a beeline course to the west-northwest. If it continues in this direction, the storm center would pass south of Hispaniola.

Cuba was next in line for trouble after Hispaniola. A northward turn, always possible, would be necessary before a threat developed to Florida and the rest of the U.S. mainland.

Radio reports received here by Pan American World Airways said the hurricane damaged 90 per cent of all property on the French island of Martinique at the eastern end of the Caribbean.

There was no mention, however, of death or injuries.

House Sends Tax Cut Bill to Senate by Vote of 271-155



The Rev. Alfred Lison, chaplain at Xavier High School, gives the death blessing over the body of Roger Dale Johnson, 18, 2700 Kesting Court, whose body was pinned in the wreckage of his car. Johnson was killed

almost instantly when his car collided with a train on County Trunk BB near the west Appleton city limits Wednesday evening. Another picture is on Page B-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Administration Leaders Launch Drive for Final Approval by End of Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed President Kennedy's \$11-billion tax cut bill by a 271-155 vote, handing him one of the biggest legislative victories of his administration.

The battleground immediately shifts to the Senate, where administration forces already have launched an all-out drive for passage this year. The prospects are highly dubious.

If the Senate should approve the bill in its present form, ultimate reductions would range between \$100 and \$200 a year for most taxpaying families — more in the upper brackets.

The bill won the votes of 223 Democrats and 48 Republicans in the House roll call late Wednesday which capped two days of debate. Opposing passage were 126 Republicans and 29 Democrats.

Just before passage the Democrats turned back 226-199, a Republican-backed move to cancel the tax cut unless the President cut back spending below the present rate.

The outcome was a special triumph for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who led the fight to prevent defections by Southern Democrats on the show-down votes.

The \$11-billion reduction, largest in history, would be shared by practically all U.S. taxpayers. Both individuals and corporations would benefit.

Kennedy has called the measure the keystone of his economic program. He has made it clear the administration has placed its hopes on solving the gnawing unemployment problem through increased spending resulting from the tax cut.

Senate Passage Predicted
Senate Democratic leaders voiced strong confidence they have the votes to pass the bill eventually. It will remain alive in 1964 if it fails to get through this year.

But the administration is pushing hard for 1963 passage so that the new reduced withholding can take effect Jan. 1. As the House passed the measure, two-thirds of the benefits for individuals would be effective at that time.

The drive for fast Senate action puts the spotlight squarely on Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., finance committee chairman, who opposes any tax cut without offsetting spending reductions.

Byrd announced that his committee would vote on the bill. Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Pope Paul Observes His 66th Birthday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI observed his 66th birthday today, 97 days after becoming the ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

GOP Ovation Given Byrnes After Speech

Congressman in Eloquent Plea for Spending Control

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Republicans in the House Wednesday gave Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, the longest standing ovation accorded any member of his party so far this year, after his 30-minute appeal for passage of his motion to the tax cut bill which would make the cuts contingent on keeping within a ceiling in government spending during the present fiscal year and the year ending June 30, 1965.

In spite of virtually solid Republican support for his motion, together with a scattering of Southern conservative votes, the Byrnes motion to send the tax bill back to the Ways and Means Committee to include the changes he incorporated in his motion was defeated, 226 to 199.

"Wishful Thinking"
During an eloquent appeal to tie limited government expenditures in with tax reduction, Byrnes told the house that "if the Democrats think a tax reduction of \$11 billion will do so much

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Ulbricht, E. German Chief, in Attack on Communist China

WARSAW (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader who's on a state visit to Poland, stood face-to-face with the Chinese ambassador to Warsaw and said during a formal toast:

"We condemn decisively the divisive policy of the leaders of the Communist party of China, which is directed against the interests of Socialist countries, against the unity of the world Communist movement and against the interests of all peace-loving peoples."

This means old Stalinist Ulbricht is in Premier Khrushchev's camp in the ideological dispute between the Soviet Union and Red China.

The ambassador, Wang Ping-nan, speaks German, but he didn't turn a hair.

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President Kennedy Gets a scout salute from a group of Boy Scouts on his arrival at Laramie, Wyo., for an address at the University of Wyoming. But a couple of the Scouts are ducking the salute to get a close-up picture of the president. The chief executive is on a 10,000 mile trip to visit conservation areas of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

Bombing Quiz Pressed in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Police pushed investigation into the city's latest bombing, apparently a treacherous decoy-type bombing, while a two-man presidential team scheduled another round of meetings today with white and Negro leaders.

The latest bombing occurred early Wednesday, hours after the arrival of former Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall and former Army football coach Earl Blaik. Royall and Blaik were sent by President Kennedy to promote racial harmony in this tense city. They described themselves as "friendly guests."

Minor Blast Set Off

Investigators of the bombing said a minor explosion set off in a clump of bushes and honeysuckle vines was apparently designed to lure people and police onto the street.

Then they would have been caught in the full force of a second blast from a shrapnel bomb, which exploded 14 minutes later and hurled nails and pieces of metal through windows and into the walls of houses, investigators said.

Residents of the southside Birmingham section failed to rush out after the initial blast.

Train-Car Crash Kills Appleton Boy

Roger Johnson, 18, County's 19th Traffic Death This Year

Roger Dale Johnson, 18, 2700 Kesting Court, became Outagamie County's 19th traffic death about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday when the car he was driving west on County Trunk BB collided with a diesel locomotive about one mile west of Appleton's city limits.

Another state death raised the state toll to 625 compared with 674 on this date one year ago. Also killed Wednesday was Benjamin M. Hill, 75, of Prescott.

Johnson's car was dragged almost 300 yards north of the heavily-traveled county trunk. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Johnson was apparently killed instantly.

The accident took the fifth life lost in car-train accidents in the area in the past 10 days. On

Sept. 16, four youths in a stolen car were killed on State 57 near Hilbert in Calumet County when their car hit a train.

Crowded Scene
About 200 spectators crowded the railroad tracks and siding moments after the accident and were present when a wrecker service separated the demolished 1954 convertible automobile from the platform of the diesel locomotive. Johnson's body was taken from the car by county police, and ambulance attendants about 45 minutes after the accident occurred.

Police said Johnson was heading west on County Trunk BB and apparently never saw the red warning lights at the trunk's railroad crossing. The setting sun may have blinded him as he approached the intersection with the railroad tracks.

Engineer Robert Woelfler, 41, Fond du Lac, said his train loaded with paper rolls was heading north toward DePere at about 45 miles an hour when the diesel locomotive collided with the John-

son's car.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Civil Rights Cases Put Load On High Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An atmosphere charged with civil rights issues is responsible for the heavy load of such cases in the U.S. Supreme Court, Chief Justice Earl Warren declared in an unusual defense of the high tribunal.

"Because the very atmosphere in which we live is charged with that subject," Warren said Wednesday night, that is "the main reason we have so many civil rights cases these days."

Speaking to the California State Bar convention, Warren said the civil rights ferment "is not confined to our own country. It is worldwide in its implications."

Warren reminded those who criticize the court for moving too fast on civil rights that it is a court of review, and can't initiate legal action.

He spoke at a dinner in his honor attended by virtually the entire U.S. Supreme Court—seven of the eight associate justices. Only Justice John Harlan was unable to be present.

Public Hearing Tomorrow

Valachi Testifies in Private on Activities of Underworld Leaders

BY G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mobster Joseph Valachi came to the Capitol today to testify in a Senate crime probe and put the finger on underworld big shots.

The 60-year-old convicted dope peddler and murderer was hustled into a heavily guarded hearing room in the old Senate office building where the Senate investigations subcommittee was to hear in private what he learned about a nation-wide crime syndicate as one of its members.

Heavily Guarded

A public hearing is to be held tomorrow. The star witness' appearance at the closed session was billed as a rehearsal for his testimony Friday when he gets his chance to put the finger publicly on his former bosses in the crime syndicate.

And a strong police escort will be on hand to make certain his debut on Capitol Hill won't be his swansong.

Reputedly the ruling commission of La Cosa Nostra has put a \$100,000 price on his head.

Police believe any member of the syndicate could collect the bounty by killing the 60-year-old convicted dope peddler and murderer.

But since the Capone era of Tommy guns spouting fire from speeding sedans, the mobsters

have learned a little finesse. A New York police official reports the gang was thinking of employing public relations to repair the damage Valachi may do to its public image.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee arranged today's session to give its members a chance to appraise the story Valachi is expected to tell of brutal murder, crime for profit and terrorism.

Chairman John F. McClellan, D-Ark., already has heard the story in two interviews with Valachi.

McClellan said he saw Valachi Tuesday and that he appeared to be in good spirits and eager to testify in revenge against syndicate leaders for having ordered him slain as a stool pigeon.

The subcommittee is exploring the affairs of a nationwide crime syndicate known to its members as La Cosa Nostra, and to others as the Mafia or Black Hand. Reputedly, a paper is being handed of a new recruit to the secret criminal society as he takes an oath of secrecy and vows to obey any order without question.

Deputy Chief Inspector John F. Shanley of the New York City police testified Wednesday that to his knowledge Valachi is the first Cosa Nostra member who dared to abandon the credo of silence in the presence of police.

Shanley said police wiretapping

authorized by a New York law, has turned up evidence the syndicate is deeply upset by Valachi's decision to talk.

New Laws Sought
Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Wednesday's first witness, appealed for new laws to legalize police telephone wiretapping and to permit its office to clothe the "less culpable" members of a conspiracy with immunity from prosecution and thus compel them to testify against the higher-ups.

The idea is to destroy their right to invoke the Fifth Amendment privilege of refusing to give self-incriminating testimony.

Weather Moderating Toward Weekend

Fox Cities — Fair and mild through Friday. High today 74 and low tonight 47. High Friday about 76 with light southwesterly winds.

Appleton—Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High, 74; low, 50. Wind Velocity: 6 miles per hour from the southwest. Barometer: 30.14 and rising. Relative humidity: 78 per cent. Dew point: 54. Temperature: 64. Rainfall: none. Snow: Clear.

Sun sets at 6:06 p.m., rises Friday at 6:06 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:11 a.m.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

168. Norman L. Strebe, 33, route 1, Appleton. (Story on Page A-3)



Nancy Dafee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dafee, and Gary Hietpas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hietpas, have been elected flag raisers for the current year by members of the Appleton High School senior class. Each year one outstanding boy and one outstanding girl are elected to raise the flag each morning and to lower it each afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeBruin,
720 Charles St., Little Chute
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dietzen,
1336 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Ked-
dell, 519 W. Foster St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John L. McPeak,
805 S. Mueller St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nien-
haus, 825 E. Commercial St., Ap-
pleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Gitter,
route 2, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van
Grinsven, 417 W. Third St., Kum-
berly.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
Wichman, 817 E. Franklin St.,
Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Britten, 205 1/2 Kline St., Kau-
kauna.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Wur-
dinger, route 1, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
Smith, 1074 Mantowoc Road, Me-
nasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Priest,
1107 Higgins Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolf, 802 1/2
E. Commercial St., Neenah.
Waupaca Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Willard
Johnson, 403 Center St., Waupaca.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sellin,
route 3, Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bush,
route 1, Ogdensburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wegener,
route 1, Weyauwega.
Calumet Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turba,
route 2, Elkhart Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stempier,
route 1, New Holstein.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
Deeg, Potter.
Tigerton Hospital:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ole
Murphy, Wittenberg.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy
Tousey, Alexandria, La. Grand-
parents are Mrs. W. C. Verbrick,
210 W. Main St., Little Chute, and
Mr. and Mrs. Arden Tousey, Pas-
adena, Calif., formerly of Little
Chute.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Burns, Peoria, Ill., former Apple-
ton residents. Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns, 1426
W. Franklin St.

Today's Deaths

Roger Dale Johnson, 18, 2700
Keston Court, Appleton.
Mrs. Edwin C. Baker, 51, 508
Winnebago Heights, Neenah.
George A. Kline, 83, 209 Doty
St., Kaukauna.
Frank Drexler, 85, 716 E. 11th
St., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Joseph E. Pulling, 60,
Evanston, Wis., former Apple-
ton resident.
George Dunsirn, 79, 1117 Dous-
man St., Green Bay.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert
Backer has issued licenses to:
Thomas C. Schneider, route 2,
Fremont, and Sandra Jean Mel-
len, route 2, Weyauwega.
John O. Buchholz, route 1,
Weyauwega, and Karen Eileen
Spiegelberg, route 1, Weyauwega.
Neil H. Runge, route 3, Clin-
tonville, and Ramona Jean La-
atsch, route 1, Maroon.
Daniel A. Szablewski, Milwau-
kee, and Ruth Ann Johnson, 1214
Lawrence St., New London.
Armen W. Bork, route 1, Bow-
ler, and Minnie Mae Rockwell,
Maroon.
Wesley R. Everts, route 1, Og-
densburg, and Sharon Rae Win-
ke, 740 Eighth St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Alice Blink, 92, Who Died Wednesday, Has 162 Descendants

Mrs. Alice Blink, 92, 518 W.
Spring St., who died at 3:15 p.m.
Wednesday after a long illness,
has 162 direct descendants.
Funeral services and burial will
be Saturday at Rhodes, Iowa.
Mrs. Blink was born Dec. 13,
1870 at Ephraim, Iowa, and lived
at Nichols prior to moving to Ap-
pleton about six years ago. She
was a member of St. Therese
Catholic Church, and a charter
member of the St. Lawrence
Christian Church Mothers Society
at Navarino.
Survivors include two daugh-
ters, seven sons, two sisters, 36
grandchildren, 108 great-grand-
children and seven great great-
grandchildren.

Woman Driver Hurt in Crash

One person received a minor in-
jury in a two car accident at
N. Onida at W. Summer streets
Wednesday evening.
Injured was Mrs. Arlene W.
Pink, 31, 327 W. Third St., Kau-
kauna, who complained of a sore
shoulder. Her car was involved in
a collision with a car being driv-
en by Mrs. Helen M. Moser, 68,
1005 N. State St.

Village Garage To be Expanded

Menasha Firm Will Prepare Plans for Combined Locks Job

COMBINED LOCKS — The vil-
lage board has instructed Mc-
Mahon Engineering, Menasha, to
prepare plans and specifications
for a 40 by 50-foot addition to
the village garage.

The specifications will be for-
warded to the state for approval
prior to advertising for bids. It
is expected bids may be opened
about Nov. 1. The new structure
will be built adjacent to the exist-
ing garage. It will be a concrete
block, single story building de-
signed to permit addition of a
second floor when necessary.

Increase in the size of the vil-
lage with a resulting increase in
equipment necessitates the addi-
tion. Some equipment is exposed
to the weather according to vil-
lage officials.

There will be large double doors
in the front of the structure to

permit storage of heavy equip-
ment. The construction may re-
quire slight alterations in the
street in front of the building,
but this will not be determined
until plans are completed, accord-
ing to officials.
Money for changing the street,
if necessary, will be included in
the 1964 budget.

More Ticket Sales Leaders Appointed For Byrnes Dinner

The labor and industrial divi-
sions for Outagamie County ticket
sales for the "Salute to Byrnes"
recognition dinner October 19 at
the Brown County Arena were an-
nounced today by county dinner
chairman James P. Sutherland.

Milton Babino, Russell De La-
Hunt and Bernard Kemps will
head up union solicitation.

Leading industrial sales are
William Buchanan, Seymour;
Gmeiner, John Gschwind, John
Hayes, Richard Mahoney, Guy
McCorison, Harwood Orbison,
Leonard Pasek, Harvey Splitt and
Harve Wolfe.

The Outagamie County Federa-
tion of Republican Women was
in charge of a September 21 pro-
motional mailing for the dinner.

Hilbert Schools To Get Top Aid

Rothwell Commends District For Program of Improvement

HILBERT — The Hilbert School
District again has qualified for
the top level of state aids, ac-
cording to an announcement by
Angus B. Rothwell, state super-
intendent of schools.

In his letter to District Clerk
Ivan Novak, Rothwell commended
the school for its program. He
also listed some of the plan, cur-
riculum and faculty enlargement
improvements carried out during
the past years at Hilbert.

Rothwell recommended that the
district give consideration to ex-
tending the school year to 180
days of actual classroom instruc-
tion. Another recommendation
was to broaden the school's pro-
gram of elementary teacher su-
pervision.

The latter, according to the

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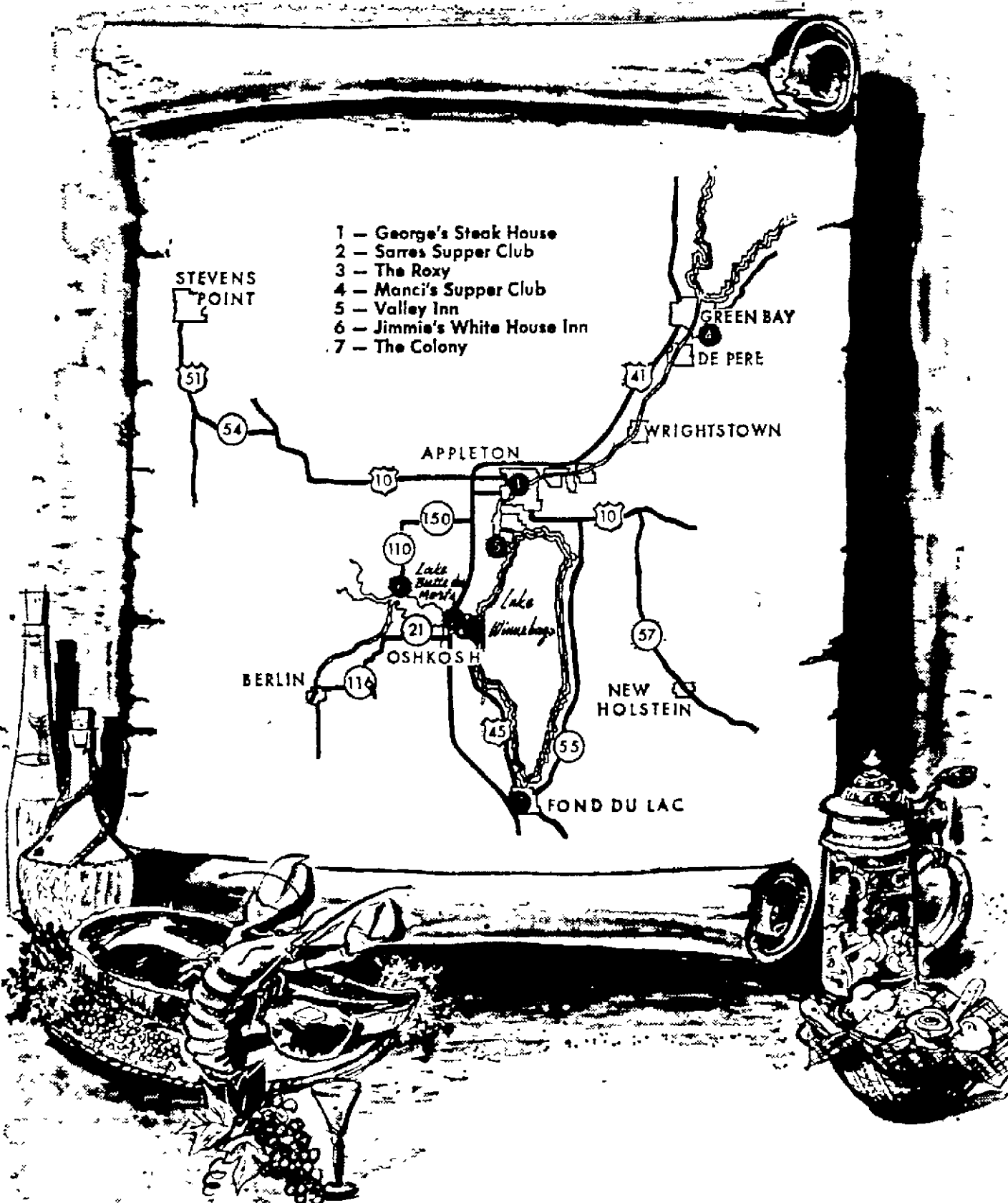
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and an excellent dinner will combine to make your
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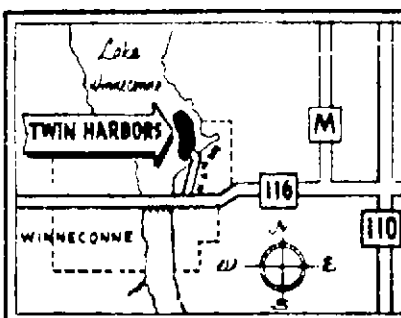
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Valachi Anxious to Inform On Former Criminal Allies

Felon Goes Before Senate Probe This Week to Seek His Revenge

BY G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the vengeance-seeking mobster-murderer Joseph Valachi the next few days are just one long, delicious countdown.

Sometime during the week "The Underworld Visits the Fox Valley", an exclusive story by Staffer William C. Carey, will appear in this Sunday's Post-Crescent. It will describe the activities of the man singled out by the government's star witness as being one of the 12 overlords of the crime syndicate in the U.S.

Valachi will be driven to Capitol Hill under tight police guard to blow the whistle on underworld overlords who have marked him for death as an informer against their coast-to-coast crime syndicate.

The police say Valachi is in a cold consuming rage against his deadly one time pals. They say he can hardly wait for the chance to testify against them in a developing, massive new senate probe of organized crime.

He knows when he will go before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee for his big moment. There he will sit before spectators, the press, the camera men and television crews to tell about the inner workings of a crime syndicate known as La Cosa Nostra, of which he was a part.

Many Agents Present
Pistol packing FBI agents will flank him and will be scattered through the crowd to make sure no one moves to collect the \$100,000 price the underworld is reported to have placed on Valachi's head for violating its code of silence.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., told newsmen tersely the precautions will be "adequate."

Art Group Opens Office In Appleton

The Fox Valley's first commercial art studio, Hudson-Wolter and Associates, has established new, diversified operations in the Irving Zuelke building.

A division of the firm, Karl Moe Art Associates, has expanded business art services at the present Hudson-Wolter studio in Neenah.

Raymond V. Hudson, Richard C. Wolter and Russell E. Love head the new design group, a corporate design studio. Karl J. Moe, account executive for the firm since 1957, became director of the five-member business art division.

Hudson, in announcing expansion plans, said: "It has become apparent that the future graphic art requirements of even our present customers must be assisted by comparable growth in their art services."

Hudson attributed the company's growth in the last decade to the success and growth of the Wisconsin paper industry.



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He added they are the Justice Department's responsibility.

The Senator described the new crime probe as a single minded effort to test the adequacy of federal laws to cope with enterprises of the magnitude of La Cosa Nostra, sometimes called the Mafia or Blackhand Society.

Hearings Open Wednesday
The subcommittee opened its public hearings Wednesday with testimony from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy of New York City—strange company for such as Valachi, who is under a life sentence for murder and is a convicted narcotics law violator.

Kennedy described Valachi's decision to cooperate with the law as a "major breakthrough" for the special rackets squad he established as Attorney General.

Kennedy was chief counsel to the subcommittee and a companion group — the old Senate Rackets Investigating Committee — also headed by McClellan — until he resigned to manage his brother's presidential campaign in 1960.

Valachi would be the first to deny that he has had any change of heart about the law. His story, as relayed through the police, is that his old pals ordered him slain in a mistaken belief he had informed, and that he now wants to demolish them from the witness stand for making such an error.

Much of Valachi's story already has been told. It pictures him as usually a corporal, sometimes a sergeant, but never a lieutenant in the affairs of La Cosa Nostra, but nevertheless well informed about its inner workings.

Valachi has told of a ceremonial with virtually voodoo accents in which members are sworn in under fearsome oaths to obey orders to commit crimes including murder, and never to inform. They then become part of a "crime machine" extending from coast to coast, he said.

In announcing the hearings, McClellan said the evidence would deal with richly lucrative La Cosa Nostra crime in New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit and other areas McClellan refused to list. The west coast is known to be among them, however.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says the syndicate's annual take is counted in billions of dollars from gambling, extortion and other crimes, and murder is a normal part of the operation.

McClellan already has interviewed Valachi. The Senator told reporters that after hearing Valachi, Kennedy and other witnesses "nobody will have a y doubt that such an organization (as La Cosa Nostra) exists."

Then, he said, will arise the question of what do do about it — whether existing laws are adequate for the sort of crackdown needed. He indicated the answer probably will be "no."

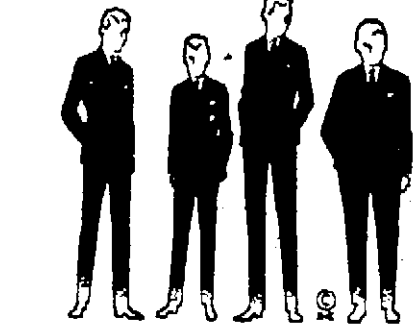
The hearings as now planned mark a change of pace in McClellan's investigations. He said he has no plan to summon as witnesses Vito Genovese, the New York mobster Valachi has named as the biggest of La Cosa Nostra's big shots, or many of the other hoodlums in and out of prison on whom Valachi is expected to put the finger with his testimony. Genovese is in prison now as a narcotics law violator.

Won't Question Criminals
"We do not intend to bring in a lot of hoodlums and have them take the fifth amendment," McClellan said. "That's not the purpose of this investigation."

"We are looking for information to guide the Congress on the growth of crime, the causes of crime, better means of detection and punishment of crime."

He said the Justice Department, FBI, Narcotics Bureau and Internal Revenue Service are co-operating fully in preparations for the hearings. McClellan said he expects to call 20 witnesses, mostly from the law enforcement side, as major witnesses.

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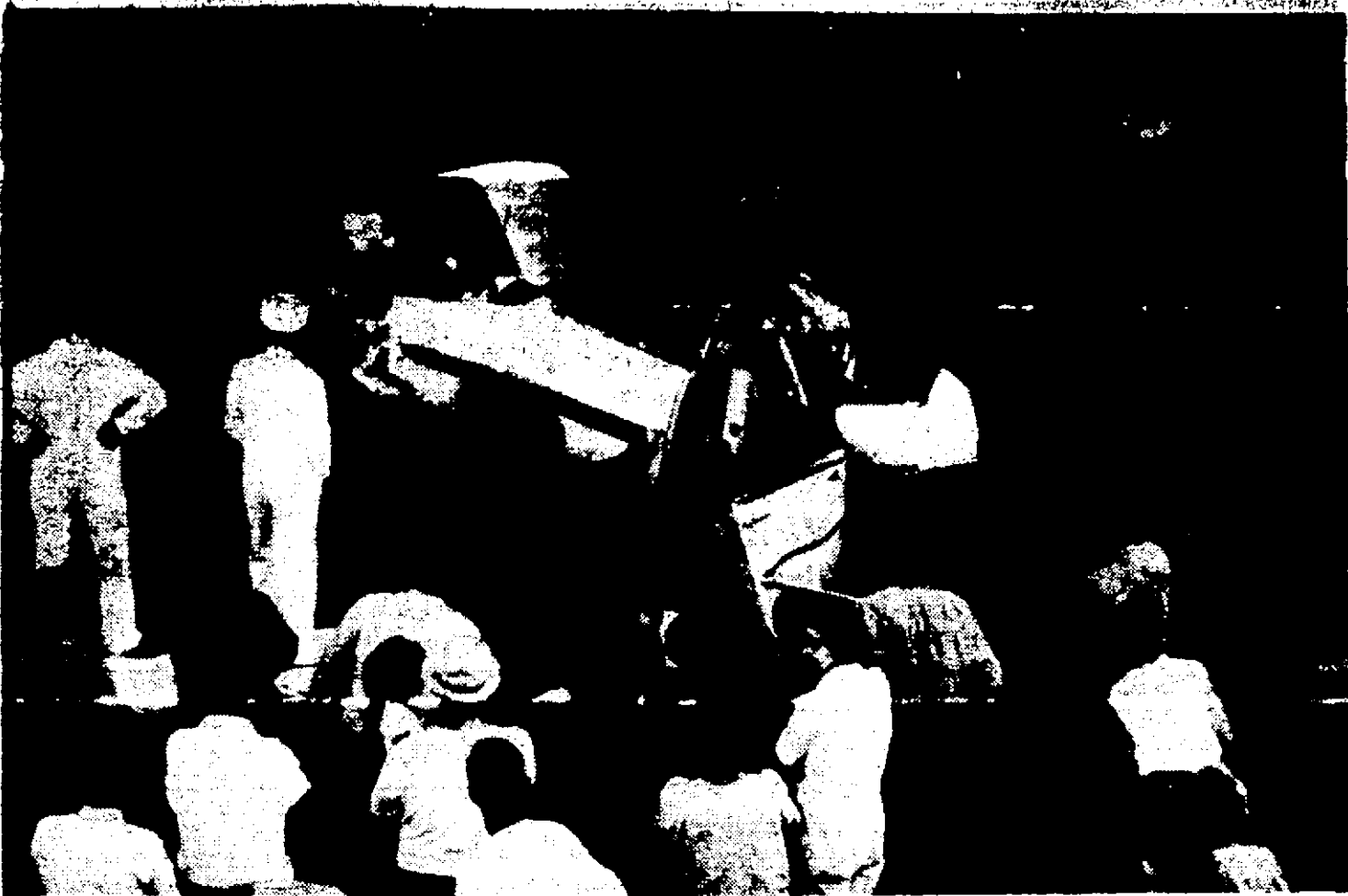
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About 200 Spectators crowded the railroad tracks Wednesday while police and others attempted to free the body of Roger Dale Johnson, 18, 2700 Kesting Court, who died almost instantly when his car collided with a train on County Trunk BB just west of Apple-

ton. The car was pushed about 300 yards north of the highway after the impact. It took 45 minutes to get the body free of the wreckage. Railroad traffic was stalled for more than an hour. The accident story and another picture are on Page A-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plans Advanced to Spur Economy of Northland

Appleton Library Plans Adult Lounge

Remodeling Expected to Leave Additional Space for Students

A planned remodeling project at the Appleton Public Library will provide more space for students and a new reading lounge for adults.

Eventually the project may lead to consolidation of the library's youth department with the adult department, board members say. The library board plans to start work on the adult lounge this year with present funds, if possible. The cataloguing department room on the first floor will be converted into a reading lounge for adults, and the cataloguing department will be moved to the present work room on the second floor. This is expected to cost about \$3,600.

Although future plans call for consolidation of the youth department with the adult department, the youth collection will remain in its present location on the second floor until this area is needed for expansion of the children's department, said Chief Librarian Gordon Bebeau.

The purpose of putting in the adult reading lounge is to free more area in the adult department for use by students, and to provide more space and a quiet area for adults, he said.

With the lounge available, rules requiring teen-agers to have passes in order to use the adult de-

Greatest Potential for Area Believed to Lie in Outdoor Recreation Trade

BY RAY PAGEL

DULUTH — Recommendations and ideas in wide assortment were advanced here Wednesday for souping up the economic situation of the north country.

In outdoor recreation, particu-

larly, opportunities were called excellent.

Some potential for industrial growth was indicated. It was stressed that through efficient management the forests will yield a steadily increasing income. Even many farmers, it was felt, will be able to improve their situation.

A major problem, speakers conceded, is stirring up public interest and support in development programs. Frank P. Zeidler, of the Wisconsin Dept. of Resource Development, offered a solution.

"We should demand time from radio and TV to explain the programs to the public," declared the former Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee.

Other Proposals

Other proposals, including the rest of Zeidler's, were less regimental. They were presented as reports from workshop groups during the closing session of the Land and People Conference involving 18 northern counties of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

The north country, the reports stressed, need not continue to wither and eventually die.

Zeidler's group felt that the county board should take the initiative in county-wide planning for economic development.

"They have the talent and should assume a role of leadership, but in many cases they need a better organization," Zeidler commented.

He said development committees should coordinate the work of local, state and federal government agencies, local industries, farm cooperatives, civic groups and anyone else interested in community progress.

"We are seeing a new balanced type of economy developing in the north, with forestry, recreation, small industries and farming working together," Zeidler observed.

Don't Overlook Clergy

A group that should not be overlooked but often is, he said, is the clergy. Soil conservation service people should be used more effectively, as well as general farm organizations like the Farm Bureau, Grange and Farmers Union.

The workshop on multiple use management was headed by Dr. Gene A. Hesterberg, of the Michigan College of Mines and Technology, Houghton.

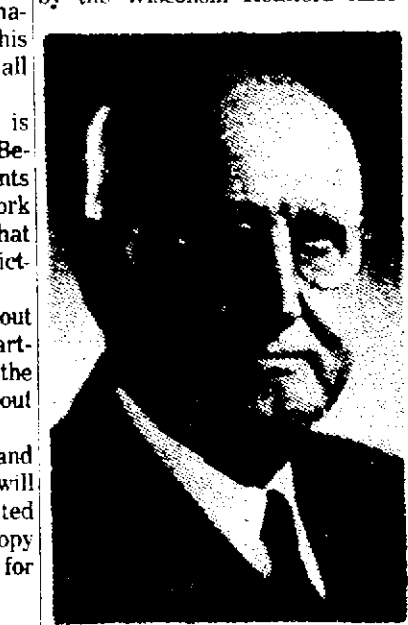
"We strongly recommend that development committees make a

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Appleton Man To be Honored

D. P. Steinberg Will be Cited at State Convention

Veteran Appleton Realtor Daniel P. Steinberg will be honored by the Wisconsin Realtors Association.



Daniel P. Steinberg

At its annual convention in Green Bay Oct. 18.

Steinberg will be guest of honor at a testimonial luncheon concluding the three-day convention. A former president of the association, he established his Appleton agency in 1906.

A native of Sheboygan, he worked as an assistant cashier for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad in Milwaukee before moving to Appleton.

He has served as president of the Appleton Board of Realtors, the Appleton Board of Insurance Agents and the Appleton Rotary Club and as exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks Club.

For more than 40 years he has been chief appraiser of the Appleton Building and Loan Association and is the oldest member of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Kaukauna Man Gets 4-Month Jail Term For Drunken Driving

Patrick Kerrigan, 31, route 2, Kaukauna, was sentenced to four months in the Outagamie County jail on a charge of drunken driving. He pleaded guilty to the charge May 23 and was committed to Central State Hospital at Waupun for an examination.

County Judge Gustave Keller credited the time at the hospital toward his sentence and Kerrigan was released from custody after his appearance Wednesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Kerrigan was arrested Oct. 12, 1962 and charged with the violation. He pleaded innocent and a trial was set but he later changed his plea and was ordered examined. Judge Keller ordered that Kerrigan pay all court costs totaling \$79.



A Young Dog Fancier eyes a standard French poodle entered in the "Canine Varieties" Wednesday at the Valley Fair Shopping Center, sponsored by the Winnebago Dog Club. From left, are E. C. Knight and son Ross, 16 months, and "Gaela," owned by William Wruck of Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seek Council Okay for Project

Sorority Girls Take a Shine to Shoe-Polishing to Boost Treasury

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Here's a new twist: Sorority sisters want to shine shoes on College Avenue.

It would be strictly a one night stand in the downtown district.

Permission to shine on the avenue the night of Oct. 11 or 12 is being sought from the common council by the members of Phi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mary Weyenberg, chairman of the chapter's ways and means committee which is thinking up ways and means of raising money for sorority projects, wrote Clarence Mayor Mitchell and the council's public safety com-

mittee this week asking "a helping hand."

Surely no Appleton males would object to girls shining their shoes in the heart of the business district for a slight fee, but members of the public safety committee were somewhat hesitant in recommending approval to the council.

Shop Competition

Aldermen attending the meeting (they lacked a quorum, incidentally) indicated they did not want to hurt the feelings of shoeshine shop operators in the city. They apparently figured once the word got out the shoeshine boys would be shining all the shoes in town.

Police Chief Ear O. Wolff,

who insists his men's shoes always be shined, said he really had no objection to the sorority sisters shoe-shining activities as long as no "pressure tactics" were used.

About 10 girls would assume the role of shoe-shine boys.

"We understand, of course, this would not involve any high pressuring tactics which would annoy shoppers who would not wish to participate," the sorority representative wrote city officials.

Having apparently passed the public safety committee, the next hurdle for the shoe-shining project is getting approval of the council.

Water Seen as Bright Hope of Future for Northern Regions

Freeman Closes Conference; Sees Healthy Economy for Tomorrow

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — Water is the big target and the bright hope for the northern Great Lakes region.

That is how the area of 56 million acres — 81 upper counties of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan — looks to Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture.

Water, Freeman declared here Wednesday, is the abundant and alluring resource that gives the three states a vast potential for outdoor recreation and a tourist industry.

Secretary Freeman's speech at noon closed the Land and People Conference which he had called to view the region's resources and economic possibilities. The two-day meeting, featuring an address by President Kennedy on Tuesday drew some 1,200 delegates from the three states and Washington, D.C.

Economic Progress

"I do not mean to downgrade the economic progress which will come as we apply multiple use conservation to timber, mining or agriculture," the former governor of Minnesota said.

"Each of these, I am confident, will be developed to a much greater extent. But the big target

is water and the recreation potential it holds."

The secretary of agriculture emphasized that he was expressing not only his personal convictions, but the findings of a special study made by the U.S. Forest Service.

"We know the problems and needs of this three-state region. Over nine per cent of a work force of 560,000 persons is unemployed today, and it may reach as high as 20 per cent this winter. There is a problem of employment to be solved here."

He noted that the forests are coming back, with trees again covering four fifths of the 56 million acres.

"There are 27,000 lakes and other water resources — over three million acres of water surface — for those who seek outdoor recreation. This region serves a potential market of 30 million outdoor recreation seekers."

Healthy Economy

With water so abundantly available in magnificent lakes and streams, Secretary Freeman asserted, there are excellent possibilities in recreational development.

"I venture to predict that by 1980, recreation will be the main-

stay of the lakes states' economy and it will be a healthy economy," he declared.

He stressed that better transportation, through highways and airport facilities, will be required. The Mackinaw Straits Bridge, the high bridge between Duluth and Superior, and the Trans Canadian Highway were mentioned as excellent beginnings.

"One of the current problems in speeding this development is the lack of recognition given recreation in justifying highway construction. It should have as much

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

State Trial Judge College Organized; Parnell on Faculty

A college for state trial judges will form in October at the University of Colorado, Boulder, for about 75 recently appointed trial judges. Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell has announced.

Judge Parnell is chairman of the National Conference of State Trial Judges which is sponsoring the college. Judge Parnell and other members of the conference will form the faculty for the college.

Students will be made up of judges who are appointed but have not ascended to the bench. Judge Parnell said that if the college is a success, regional colleges may be established in Michigan and New York. The school is financed by a private foundation, Judge Parnell said.

Library Board Approves 1964 Budget for \$160,823

Salary Increases Included; Will Not Ask for Bookmobile

The Appleton library board Tuesday approved a 1964 operating budget of \$160,823 for presentation to the city council.

The budget, \$20,423 higher than the 1963 budget, includes \$13,600 for installation of air conditioning in the library.

The board decided not to make a fourth bid for funds for a bookmobile, although still contending that this is the most economical means of extending library service in Appleton. Requests for about \$41,000 to buy and operate a bookmobile have been turned down by the city council for the past three years.

The board will request \$146,473 from the tax levy. Other income will include \$7,350 from Outagamie County and \$7,000 in fines, fees and miscellaneous income.

Salaries Increased

The 1964 budget makes provision for salary schedule increases for professional librarians, approved by the board in order to place the Appleton library in a more competitive position for staff members with other Fox Valley libraries.

The starting salary for the "Librarian I" position will be increased from \$4,896 to \$5,220. The starting salary for the "Librarian II" position (heads of departments) will go up from \$5,506 to \$6,190.

Under the new schedule, which will go into effect Jan. 1, the salary for librarians will go from

\$5,220 to \$6,190 in five annual steps, and the salary for department heads will go from \$6,190 to \$7,140 in five steps.

Lower salaries under the present schedule are "undoubtedly part of the reason why we have had difficulty filling vacancies," Bebeau said today. "Under the old schedule, we were almost entirely dependent on beginning librarians to fill our positions. This could put us in a position where we could compete for experienced librarians."

Library Vacancies

The library has been unable to fill vacancies for a children's librarian since spring and an adult

Omro Woman Hurt in Accident

OSHKOSH — A Town of Omro farm woman received a severe leg injury when the tractor she was operating was struck in the rear by a semi-trailer truck driven by James Dotzen, 44, Winona, Minn.

Mrs. Evelyn A. Lenz, route 2, Omro, was taken in the Moore Ambulance to Mercy Hospital for treatment of a severe injury to the left leg plus lacerations to the right leg and nose.

The accident happened at 9:03 a.m. today on State 21, six miles west of U. S. 41. Both vehicles were headed west.

Restaurant Complains Of 'Youth Problem'

Youngsters 'Hang Around' All Hours; Suggests Curfew May Provide Answer

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The owner of an Appleton restaurant has a "youth" problem and has recommended a curfew as the solution.

Maymen Kanaman, owner of Mayme's Cafe, 528 W. College Ave. made the recommendation after one of her employees' complaints to police that he has problems keeping youths from hanging around the restaurant at all hours of the night.

Francis Penterman, an employee at the restaurant, told police Wednesday he has tried to restrain youthful customers from loitering on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant both during business hours and after hours. Penterman said the youths have been seen in front of the restaurant as late as 1 a.m., three hours after closing.

Taken Efforts

The restaurant has taken efforts to discourage the youths from gathering in the restaurant during eating hours, 11 a.m. to noon, and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., and the youths have been cooperative.

"But we get as many as 40 youths at a time in the other hours," Penterman said. "Many of the students come to the restaurant immediately after school and stay until closing, many of them eating their suppers there."

Penterman said many of the College Avenue business neighbors of the restaurant have threatened to sign complaints against the meeting place and have the restaurant closed down. Prime complaint, according to Penterman, has been the youths who linger on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant.

Police have been called to the restaurant on several occasions when small fights or minor arguments have broken out. Penterman said the customers are generally well behaved but there are certain exceptions. Police have been called on a few wild ones who



The Rev. Albert Kuhn, 89-year-old pastor of the Kimberly Presbyterian Church, was honored with a birthday party at the church. From left are Mrs. William Kumbier and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Driver Dies of Heart Attack

Ernest Priem, 77, of Shawano, died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday night seconds before his car crashed into a trailer truck in Shawano.

County authorities said the death was not listed to highway fatalities.

Committees Named for '64 NWEA Meeting

7 Fox Cities Men Chosen Chairmen For April Session

NEENAH — Al Goeritz, president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Educational Association, named one Menasha man, one Neenah man and five Appleton men as chairmen to serve on working committees for the conference to be held April 10, 1964 in Appleton.

Marvin J. Gagan, Menasha school superintendent, will be co-chairman of the professional advancement committee with Mrs. Olga Brenner, Lincoln School, Shawano.

Chairman of the local arrangements committee is Alvin Long, Neenah Junior High School, a post he shares with Elmer Kelly, Twin Willows School, Appleton.

Other Committees
Heading the investment committee is Herbert Helble, Appleton High School; the resolutions committee, James Murphy, Franklin School, Appleton; the nominations committee, Herbert Simon, Appleton High School; and sectional consultant, Werner Witte, Appleton High School.

Miss Alma Link, Oshkosh High School, will head the publication committee. Berlin High School's Fred Warnecke is chairman of the legislative committee.

Credentials committee head is Francis Sundberg, East High School, Green Bay. John Matthe, South High School, Sheboygan, is chairman of the constitution committee.

Royce Karpinin, Preble High School, has been named chairman of the area personnel committee and Clarence Riddle, Wau-paca High School, heads the membership committee.

The long range plan and study committee chairman is Jerry Strupp, Woodworth Junior High School, Fond du Lac.

Share Prices Lose Ground

Early Gains Fail To Hold During Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Further selling drove down stock market prices early this afternoon. Trading was active.

The list moved cautiously in early trading, with most changes small.

Chemicals mounted a wide advance, with most gains fractional. This broke up into irregularity, as prices in other groups weakened.

Some of the "glamour" stocks recovered a few points of Wednesday's sharp losses as trading got under way. Here again, the gains could not be held and most of these issues showed minus signs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon showed a fairly sharp loss of 12 at 279.3 with industrials down 1.8, rails down .4 and utilities down .5.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 4.85 at 738.84. Xerox, which was up about 5 at the start, lost it all and showed a net loss of a point. Polaroid halved a 4-point gain. Control Data erased a 1-point gain and showed a decline of a point.

Loss of around a point or more were shown by a number of market wheelhorses—including Ford, General Motors and U.S. Steel.

Jones & Laughlin, up nearly a point, bucked the downtrend in the steel section.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were slightly lower.

Neenah Teacher Presented Freedoms Foundation Honor

NEENAH — Arlin C. Spiegel demonstrated an unusual ability to help our pupils acquire a sound understanding of our constitutional system. America salutes them for a continuing daily job well done.

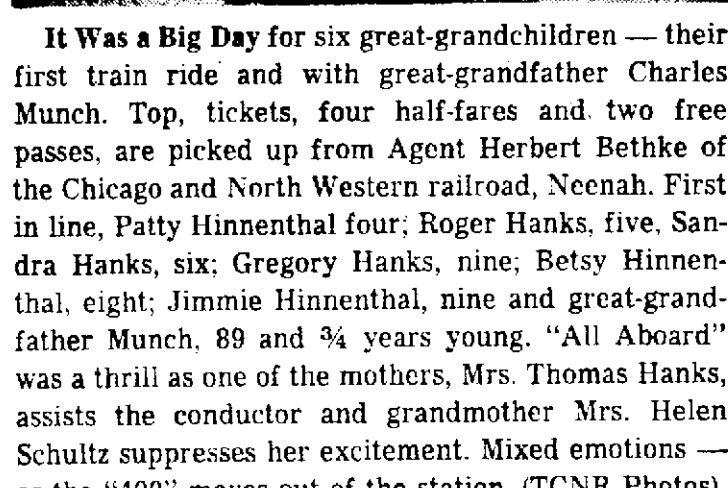
Dr. Donald Scott, superintendent of schools, in releasing the news, observed, "Arlin is one of our outstanding teachers and gives his very best to the children."

In Neenah Since '53
Spiegel came to Neenah in 1953 and prior to that time taught at Sheboygan Falls Junior High School. A native of Oshkosh, he received his secondary and college education there. He has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

For the past two summers he has worked at the University of Wisconsin's internship workshop. The internship program at the junior high school has been under his supervision since its inauguration last fall.

The Spiegelbergs live at 216 Elm St., Neenah. Leese, who is nine, is a fourth grader at Washington School and Karl, 12, is a seventh grader at Neenah Junior High School.

"These honored teachers have home has a more awesome responsibility for instilling in our boys and girls the resolute, responsible and reverent patriotism which will equip them to meet the challenges the future is sure to hold. Tyranny and the government-over-man scheme cannot long face courageous people, well educated and patriotically motivated, no matter what barrier it throws up."



It Was a Big Day for six great-grandchildren — their first train ride and with great-grandfather Charles Munch. Top, tickets, four half-fares and two free passes, are picked up from Agent Herbert Bethke of the Chicago and North Western railroad, Neenah. First in line, Patty Hinnenthal four; Roger Hanks, five. Sandra Hanks, six; Gregory Hanks, nine; Betsy Hinnenthal, eight; Jimmie Hinnenthal, nine and great-grandfather Munch, 89 and 3/4 years young. "All Aboard" was a thrill as one of the mothers, Mrs. Thomas Hanks, assists the conductor and grandmother Mrs. Helen Schultz suppresses her excitement. Mixed emotions — as the "400" moves out of the station. (TCNR Photos)

Neenah Man, Near 90, Takes Small Fry on Trip

NEENAH — It was impossible to tell who was the most excited — six bouncing boys and girls — who were going on their first train ride Wednesday, or their great-grandfather who planned it. Charles Munch, 221 Third St., Neenah, 89, 3/4 years old wanted the four generations of his family to ride the "400" to Fond du Lac and return to Neenah on the 8:05 p.m. "No sooner said than done," sets the pace of this peppy senior citizen who retired from the Chicago and North Western Railroad in 1953 after 30 years of service as a crossing watchman.

The big adventure held the center of attention at the William Hinnenthal residence, 1820 N. Superior St., Appleton, and the Thomas Hanks residence, 228 Bay St., Appleton, with a special kind of magic for six great-grandchildren ranging in age from four to nine.

Patty Hinnenthal is pre-school and her sister Betsy and brother Jimmie go to Franklin School, Appleton. Roger Hanks hasn't started school as yet but his sister Sandra and brother Gregory go to Huntley School.

Perhaps the most pleased and excited in the four-generation

journey to Fond du Lac was grandmother Mrs. Robert E. Schultz, 1163 Burnett St., Neenah, who teaches seventh grade English and developmental reading at the Neenah Junior High School. Viewing the 85-year age spread from her vantage point gave her special pleasure.

A three-city arrangement has been recommended by planners of the project. Under that arrangement costs would be \$4.7 million for Appleton, \$3.2 million for Menasha and \$3.1 for Neenah.

Originally, seven Fox Cities communities were invited to participate in the cooperative Lake Michigan water project but declined. They contended their water supplies are adequate for the present and future.

Neenah also has turned down the proposal.

The Appleton YMCA is offering a junior and senior lifesaving course open to boys and girls 12 years old and over.

The class will be held on Sunday from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. starting Oct. 20 and continuing through Dec. 8. Those successfully completing the course will qualify for Red Cross Certification.

B. H. Stellberg will instruct the course. Registrations must be made in advance at the YMCA.

Neenah also has turned down the proposal.

85 Fellowships Are Available

John Hay Program Open to Teachers In High Schools

Public senior high school teachers in 26 states and the District of Columbia are eligible to apply for John Hay Fellowships in the humanities for 1964-65.

Fellowships will amount to more than \$750,000. Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellows Program, points out that approximately 85 high school teachers will be awarded fellowships in the humanities. "At a time when so much emphasis is being placed on science and mathematics," comments Dr. Keller, "it is good to have a program which speaks up and 'puts up' for the humanities."

Teachers granted John Hay Fellowships will receive stipends equal to their salaries during the fellowship year. In addition, the John Hay Fellows Program pays the travel expenses for the fellow and his primary dependents, his tuition and a health fee. John Hay Fellows will study in the humanities at one of the following universities: California, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern, and Yale.

Applications Invited
Candidates should have at least five years of high school teaching experience, and should be not more than 55 years of age. Languages, literature, history, music, and the fine arts are usually included in the humanities, and teachers in these subjects are invited to apply. In addition, applications from teachers in other disciplines who wish to study in the humanities are accepted.

Five new states will participate in the John Hay Fellows Program in 1964-65. They are Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Montana and Oklahoma. The other participating states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

Interested teachers should communicate with Dr. Charles R. Keller, John Hay Fellows Program, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

Auto Destroyed in Menasha Town Fire

MENASHA — A late model auto owned by Floyd Kieffer, 724 Adams St., Little Chute, was listed as a total loss Wednesday night after fire, which apparently started in the back seat, swept through the vehicle while it was parked at Trader's Tavern on Manitowoc Road in the Town of Menasha.

Menasha Official Confirms 'No' to Pipeline Proposal

MENASHA — A spokesman for the Menasha Water and Light Utility this morning said there is no doubt the Water and Light Commission will hold to its position in rejecting participation in a fresh water pipeline to Lake Michigan.

The statement was in reply to indications from Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell that further enquiries will be made in the Twin Cities to see if Neenah-Menasha still oppose the pipeline proposal.

The enquiries, however, apparently are only to confirm the cities' positions before Appleton decides whether to go alone in the project as has been proposed in that city by various officials.

The City of Menasha has officially stated it does not want to enter into the project. The decision was based on a recommendation from the water and light utility.

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Appleton YMCA Will Offer Lifesaving Course to Boys, Girls

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Missionaries to Tell of Work at Appleton Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Capner, missionaries recently returned from Point Barrow, Alaska, will show pictures and tell of their experiences at the First Assembly of God Church at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. The church is located on the corner of Durkee and E. Harris Streets.

The Capners have spent four terms in Alaska and have been responsible for establishing and building four new churches in that last term. He will tell of their experiences in their Gospel work there. On one occasion the Rev. Capner was shipwrecked and wasn't heard from for several days. The service is open to the public, according to the Rev. V. N. Hillestad, pastor.

Committee Appointed For Annual Lions Club Fund Raising Project

Appleton Lions Club president, Donald Haynes, has completed committee appointments for the club's annual fund raising project. Named to serve are Gerald Zinn, Dr. Edward Rydell, Wilmer Stach, Edward Byrne, Otto Sherry, Fred Matthews, John Mann and Vern Morgan.

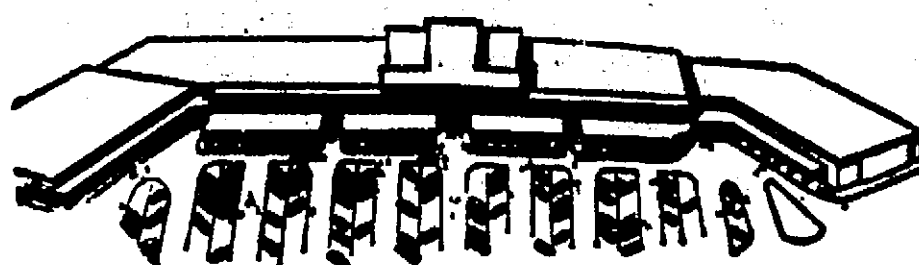
For the third year the Appleton Lions Club will make a house to house sale of light bulbs to raise money for charitable projects. Light bulbs reflect the major service theme of the club which is conservation of sight.

In past years the Appleton club has been a contributor to the Wisconsin Lions Camp for blind and visually handicapped children, located at Lions Lake near Roshol, Wis. In local area work with the visually handicapped, the club has sponsored children to Lions Camp and has provided eye care and glasses in cases of need.

Plans are to sell a special pack of Lions Bulbs Saturday, October 26.

Last Time Tonight — 7 to 9 P.M.

VALLEY FAIR



"CANINE VARIETIES" Sponsored by
Winnegamie Dog Club presenting over 75 dogs of at least a dozen different breeds. Information booths are manned by representatives of the Animal Welfare League, the Outagamie Humane Society and the Winnegamie Dog Club.

Free
Admission

National
DOG WEEK
Ends Sept. 28th

8th GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR

In The Giant Mall, Sat., Oct. 5th

Organizations wishing to reserve free booth space in the mall for this popular charity bazaar, may do so by calling or writing the show chairman, Joe Trudell, Trudell's, Valley Fair, Appleton, Wis. Groups from the entire trading area are welcome to participate and earn money for their individual organization.

It's FALL OPENING Time at Valley Fair

Shop Now for All Your Fall
Needs at Tremendous Savings!

NOBIL'S
Valley Fair

WOMEN'S WHITE DUTY

- Washable Glove Leather
- Ribbed Rubber Sole
- Fall Cushion Insole
- heel and Foam ARCH

Gives you deep down support and firm fit. Easy to clean, just wipe leather with damp cloth. Springy ribbed sole and long wedge heel. Leather tongue lined with foam for extra comfort. SIZES 4 1/2 to 10. Narrow, Medium and Wide.

5.99

FOR: NURSES, HOUSEWIVES, TEACHERS, SALES PEOPLE, WAITRESSES

Worth Repeating!

Birchwood's Popular Daily SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

Only **97c**

Served Daily Monday thru Saturday 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Includes: Soup, Meat Special of the Day, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk. All for 97c

OPEN DAILY—Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT
Valley Fair Shopping Center — Free Parking

Gambles
The Friendly Store
Valley Fair

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!
Free Credit Insurance up to \$1,000

The Original Pearl-Wick! LEG LOUNGER BENCH
\$9.98

Tilts to support leg at your comfort angle! Vinyl cover in brown, ivory or green.

It Rocks! It Swivels!
\$39.95

Only 1.25 per week

BEIGE OR TURQUOISE

Modern swivel rocker! Walnut finished arms and legs. Brass ferrules.

FANTASTIC VALUE!
36x48x60 Table

7 P.C. DINETTE
No Down Payment
White no-mar table top; 6 easy-care vinyl covered chairs. Chrome finish. \$69

FOAM!
Foam Urethane Reversible Cushions - Backs and Arms

PAY ONLY \$2.00 PER WEEK

100% MODERN NYLON SUITE
\$178.88

Luxurious suite is comfort styled! Modern slant arm sofa and chair with beautiful yet durable nylon cover. Choose turquoise, brown or beige. Restful coil spring seat and back are cushioned with foam.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Famous CHROMCRAFT
Really feature-packed!

36x37" Table Expands to 6 Feet—Up to 8 Ft. with Add-On-Table!

"Add-On" Table Included

FAMILY SIZE 8 P.C. DINETTE
King-size table seats up to 8 persons—with add-on table 10 persons. No-mar melamine plastic top, easy-care vinyl covered chairs. Chrome or bronze-tone. \$99.95

1.99 Per Week Payable Monthly

No Money Down—Easy Credit Terms at GAMBLES
Valley Fair Shopping Center — Open 10 to 9 Daily

Board of Health Warns Ambulances — Go Slow

Police are going to clamp down on speeding ambulances.

This was the word Wednesday from Police Chief Earl O. Wolff at a meeting of the Appleton Board of Health.

Board members said they have been receiving complaints ambulances are traveling "at unnecessary speeds" in the city. They questioned the number of ambulance calls that are really emergencies.

Appleton has two private ambulance service firms. They were not represented at the meeting.

The question of speeding ambulances was brought up by health commissioners who said they received a complaint of an ambulance reportedly striking the curb and almost going out of control during the weekend.

Complaints Investigated
Chief Wolff reported his men investigated the complaint of witnesses to the incident and contacted the ambulance driver. The latter said his power steering

"went out" which made it difficult for him to negotiate turns with the emergency vehicle.

"We checked everything out and the ambulance is in the garage today getting a new power steering unit," Wolff said.

In regard to complaints that ambulances are allegedly traveling at high rates of speed within the city, Chief Wolff said he discussed the matter with the owners of the two services.

"I indicated to them that speeds of 40 to 45 m.p.h. would be the highest we would permit in the city, and they agreed to this," Wolff said.

Revise Ordinances
Ald Mrs Dorothy Stillings (7th) said the city was in the process of having its ordinances redefined and would include a clause covering the speeds of emergency vehicles.

Board members noted that in some cities, emergency vehicles

are required by ordinance to comply with all traffic laws while on calls.

It was agreed Appleton gets good service from the ambulance firms and that both "are very competitive".

General feeling of the board and Chief Wolff was, however, that they would have to be slowed down a bit.

Kimberly Sets Training Day For Teachers

KIMBERLY — Classes in the public schools of the district will be dismissed at 3 p.m. Monday as in-service training projects are scheduled for faculty members, according to Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools.

High school teachers will meet at the high school to study north central evaluation reports, set up committees and prepare evaluation sheets. Junior High School teachers will meet at the Junior High to discuss report cards and school curriculum and elementary teachers will participate in a 2½-hour training session in modern mathematics.

38 Cars Found Defective in Safety Check

KAUKAUNA — City police assisted the state traffic patrol in a safety check Tuesday and issued 5-day tickets to 38 of the 87 vehicles checked.

Of this total, 30 reported having seat belts, but only four drivers were using belts. Violations found included 12 defective hand brakes, seven stop lights out, six improper head lights, six license plate lights, and five each for directional lights, no driver's license, no tail lights and improper registration.

Two vehicles were found with faulty mufflers and one each had no horn, speedometer not working and no truck marking.

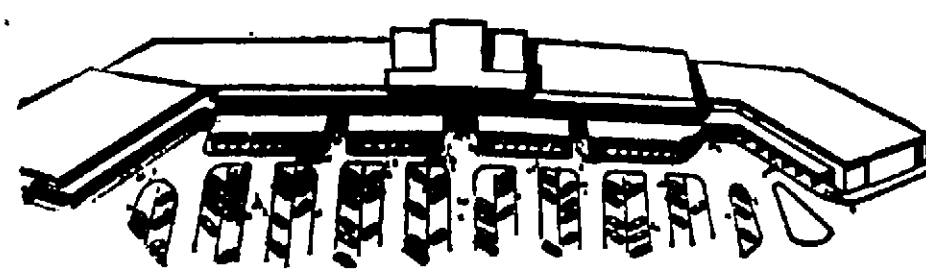
Woman Escapes Injury as Auto Strikes Train

KAUKAUNA — Mrs Gloria Schroeder, route 1, Greenleaf, escaped injury, but her car was extensively damaged, when she struck a Chicago and North Western Railway switch engine at the Elm Street crossing about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, the train was traveling east and Mrs Schroeder did not hear the whistle and ran into the front of the engine. There was no flagman at the crossing. Engineer was Ben W. Zwick, 820 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, and conductor was Jack Luddy, 1405 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna.

Last Time Tonight — 7 to 9 P.M.

VALLEY FAIR



"CANINE VARIETIES"

Sponsored by Winnegamie Dog Club presenting over 75 dogs of at least a dozen different breeds. Information booths are manned by representatives of the Animal Welfare League, the Outagamie Humane Society and the Winnegamie Dog Club.

Free Admission
★
National DOG WEEK
Ends Sept. 28th

8th GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR

In The Giant Mall, Sat., Oct. 5th

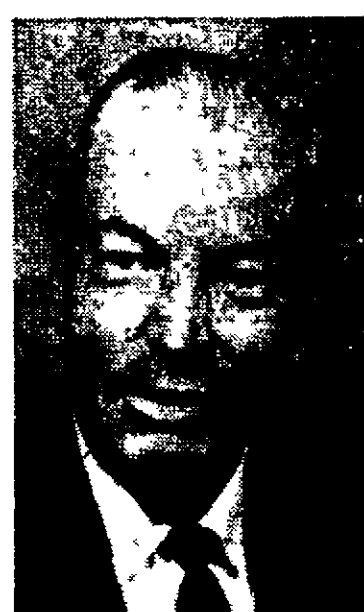
Organizations wishing to reserve Free booth space in the mall for this popular charity bazaar, may do so by calling or writing the show chairman, Joe Trudell, Trudell's, Valley Fair, Appleton, Wis. Groups from the entire trading area are welcome to participate and earn money for their individual organization.

It's FALL OPENING Time at Valley Fair

Shop Now for All Your Fall Needs at Tremendous Savings!

Valley Fair Menswear Is Pleased to ANNOUNCE That ERVE TREIBER

Well-known Appleton Clothing Salesman, With 39 Years of Experience With the Former Matt Schmidt Clothiers Has Joined Our Sales Staff...



Erve extends a personal invitation to his many friends, acquaintances, former customers and the general public to stop in to see him at Valley Fair Menswear for any and all clothing needs. He will be most happy to show you the latest for fall-thru-winter wear, a truly handsome selection of nationally-known, popular priced apparel from which to buy. You will be under no obligation!



Valley Fair Menswear

Valley Fair — Open 10 to 9 Daily

Unchallenged Houseware Values at Scanlan Master Jewelers!

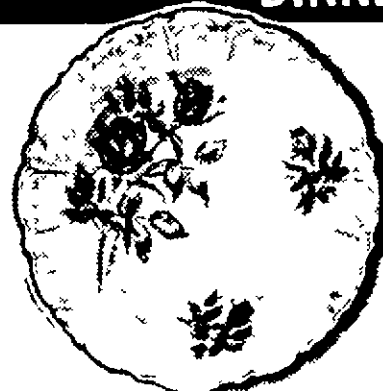
COMPLETE Magnificent BANQUET SERVICE for 8

120 PIECE SET GENUINE CHINA CRYSTAL STEMWARE and SILVERPLATE

By MAKERS OF 1847 ROGERS BROS.

22Kt. GOLD TRIMMED

44-Pc. TRANSLUCENT CHINA DINNER SERVICE



22 Kt. Gold Trimmed With Authentic Regal Rose Pattern
Genuine China Not Earthenware
8 Dinner Plates—10 1/4"
8 Large Soup Bowls
8 Dresden Style Cops
8 Saucers
8 Bread & Butter
Large Serving Platter
Covered Sugar Bowl
Cream Pitcher

24-Pc. CRYSTAL STEMWARE SET



Fine, Luxurious Hand-Etched Crystal
8 Water Glasses
8 Wine Glasses
8 Cocktail Glasses



52-Pc. SILVERPLATE

BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. MAKERS OF 1847 ROGERS BROS.
16 Teaspoons
8 Knives
8 Salad Forks
Sugar Shelf
8 Soup Spoons
8 Dinner Forks
Butter Knife
2 Serving Spoons
ONLY 1995

68-Pc. Dinner Set

INCLUDES
44-Pc. GENUINE CHINA plus
24-Pc. CRYSTAL STEMWARE

29.95

\$1 Down \$1 Weekly

You'd marvel at this superb ensemble if you saw it at twice this sensational price! A thrilling combination of beauty and style, including a genuine translucent CHINA featuring 10 1/4" dinner plates, all with lavish 22 Kt. Gold trim... and exquisite HAND-ETCHED Crystal Stemware. Truly an astounding value!

Gambles The Friendly Store Valley Fair

STEREO & HI-FI Long Play RECORD ALBUMS

All new tunes by top recording artists. All excellent values! Only 99c

EGG BEATER

Smooth Turning
\$1.33
Chrome plated model has stainless steel bowl, black plastic handle

BREAD BASKET SET

4-Piece
Big Value
Oval shaped natural bamboo baskets. Decorative green striped
77c

EXTENSION CORD

3 Outlets!
28c
Heavy electrical used 3 way cube type. Handy 10' length. UL listed

FREE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE UP TO \$10,000 AT GAMBLES

CORONADO TV TOPS IN DESIGN AND PERFORMANCE

CORONADO 23" Manor TV

\$229.95
3.00 per week
Mahogany

No Money Down

What a buy! Features a giant 23" aluminum picture tube, hand-wired circuits, out-front speaker and controls. Choose contemporary mahogany or colonial maple finish!

Maple..... 239.95

TRADE! We allow more for your used TV

CORONADO Portable Phono

with Living STEREO SOUND

Changer folds into cabinet when not in use!

No Money Down

Excellent tone and quality! Twin hinged speakers remove — extend to 8 feet for ideal stereo separation. V.M. 4-speed changer plays all records. Two 6" heavy-duty speakers, powerful as j.c.!

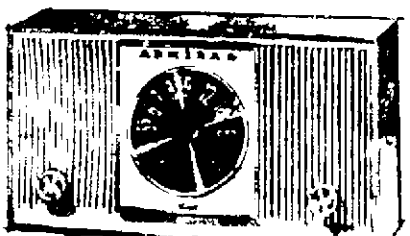
\$79.88
1.00 per week

Famous ADMIRAL Table Radio

Superior AM Reception! Dual Matched Speakers!

NO MONEY DOWN AT GAMBLES

\$19.95
1.25 per week



Handsome easy-to-read dial! Smart white plastic case is 11 1/2" W. Automatic volume control maintains a constant level of sound. 5 tubes, inc. rectifier.

Valley Fair Shopping Center — Open 10 to 9 Daily



Valley Fair Appleton, Wisconsin
Tel. RE 4-9062

Automatic Electric 4 to 15 Cup

PERCOLATOR

with Westinghouse Thermostat

only \$7.95



Powerful Electric Mercury

HAND MIXER

Special \$9.95



Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Sept. 26, the 260th day of 1963. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1780, Lord Cornwallis led British troops into Charlotte, N.C. The ensuing battle with American Colonials prompted Cornwallis to refer to the city as a "hornet's nest." The city later adopted a hornet's nest as its emblem.

In 1799, the French defeated the Russians in the battle of Zurich.
In 1831, Baltimore was the scene of the first and only convention held by the Anti-Masonic National party.

In 1890, Congress voted to discontinue minting \$3 and \$1 gold pieces.

In 1936, Holland, France and Switzerland abandoned the gold standard.

In 1954, the Japanese ferry Toya Maru capsized during a typhoon with the loss of 1,172 lives.

Ten years ago... Spain authorized the United States to develop, maintain and use military bases in Spain in return for at least \$226 million worth of economic and military aid.

Five years ago... The army seized control of Burma in a bloodless coup aimed at preventing a possible takeover by Communists.

One year ago... The State Department announced that the United States had agreed to sell defensive missiles to Israel.

VIKING

Junior Ads. The With ID Card
Open 5-45 • Start 6 p.m.
ALL NEW FRIGHT!



Haunted PALACE

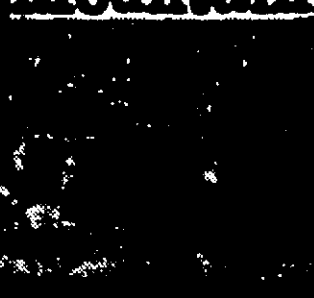
PRICE: 10¢ • PAGET BREWSTER
— CO-FEATURE —



CAROLYN WALTER DEAN
JONES • MATTHAU • JAGGER

NEENAH

A boy... a girl... on
Spencer's Mountain.



... COURT ...

MITZI GAYNOR • GIG YOUNG
ESSENCE OF THE



41 OUTDOOR
THE FILM THAT
DEFIES EVERY
TABOO!



Gary Cooper • Deborah Kerr
"THE NAKED EDGE"

TOWER

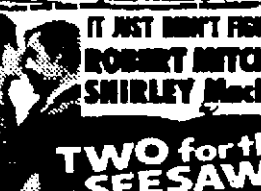
COME OUT
AND HELP
CELEBRATE
OUR LAST SHOW
OF THE SEASON

STARTS FRIDAY



CHARLTON HESTON
YVETTE MINNEUX
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
DIAMOND HEAD

COLOR PLUS CO-HIT



IT JUST HADN'T FRIGED...
ROBERT MITCHELL
SHIRLEY MACLAIN
TWO for the SEESAW

IT'S ALL ABOUT GIRLS... BACHELOR APARTMENTS
GIRLS... HILARIOUS FUN... AND GIRLS!

Frank Sinatra

Come Blow Your Horn

THE COBB • MOLLY • BARBARA • TONY
COBB • PICON • RUSH • BILL
ST. JOHN • BLOCKER • MCGUIRE



CO-FEATURE AT RIALTO
Frankie Avalon
DRUMS ACROSS AFRICA

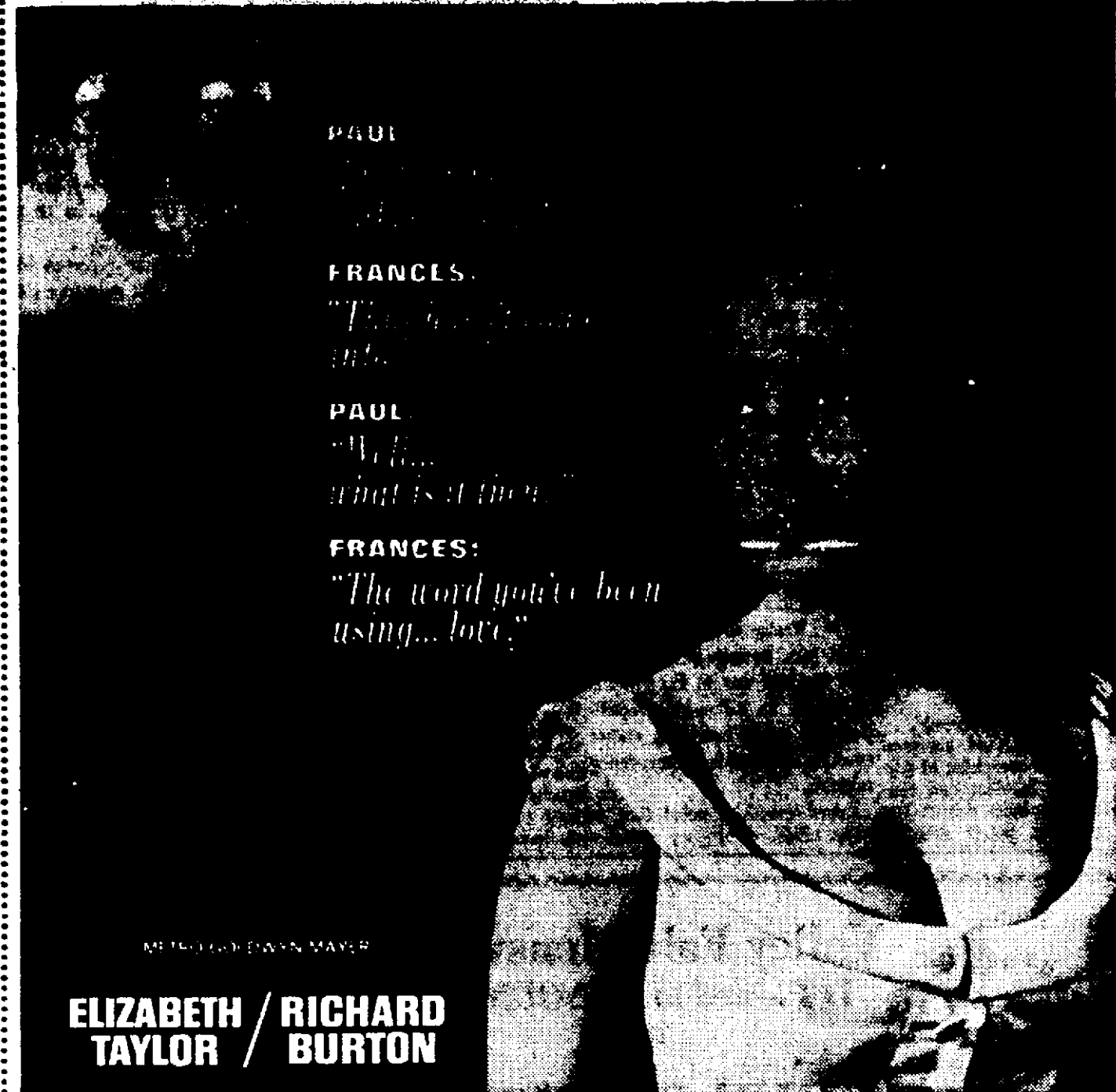
RIALTO

WHEN I HAD MY KID BROTHER TO THE FACTS OF BACHELOR LIFE
AND HE TAKES OVER, MY APT. & MY GIRLS



CO-FEATURE AT BRIN
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS

BRIN



LOUIS JOURDAN • ELSA MARTINELLI • MARGARET RUTHERFORD
MAGGIE SMITH • ROD TAYLOR AND ORSON WELLES IN

The V.I.P.s... its emotions are measured in megatons!



STARRING LINDA CHRISTIAN • WRITTEN BY TERENCE RATTIGAN • DIRECTED BY ANTHONY ASQUITH • PRODUCED BY ANATOLE DE GRUNWALD
HEAR THE ORIGINAL SCORE FROM "THE V.I.P.s" ON M-G-M RECORDS

THE FALL MOVIE SEASON STARTS TONIGHT!

APPLETON

NEW!
Pschorr-Bräu
German Import
on Draught
... at Haupt's

Specialties
LOBSTER and
SEA FOOD

Also STEAK and
FRIED CHICKEN
LUNCHES

Haupt's
733 W. College
Heinie • Helen
— Alice —
RE 3-9859
Free Parking
on West Side

SPECIAL PAINT FOR SPECIAL JOBS
"DEAD GRASS GREEN"
BLENDS YOUR SKIFF
INTO THE
BACKGROUND.

MasterCraft
SKIFF PAINT

This is a waterproof paint specially prepared for row boats and skiffs. Stands up under the beating of water and weather. Available in "Dead Grass Green" only.

\$1.75 Qt.

EVERYTHING TO PAINT ANYTHING

MasterCraft
RUBBER-BASE LATEX
OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

vinyl

- Resists Mildew, Doesn't Blister, Peel or Scale
- Dries Smooth in 30 Minutes
- Leaves No Brush Marks
- Paints-on Easy
- Water Cleans Brushes
- Paints-on Perfectly in Temperatures as Low as 40 Degrees

Reg. \$7.00 Gal.
SALE PRICE... Gal. **\$5.99**

Watch for Lions Club Light Bulb Sale Coming Oct. 5th!

Radger Paint Stores
— AT ALL THREE STORES —

- VALLEY FAIR—752 W. Foster St.
- NORTHGATE—2643 N. Oneida St.
- FOX POINT PLAZA—842 Fox Point Plaza

IT'S PACKER TIME
AGAIN...
STOP IN FOR
TONY'S FAMOUS
Football Brunch
... Served From 10 a.m. (Sundays)
Bacon or Ham, Eggs & Donuts
— OR —
Hot Beef Sandwich
\$1.50

When the Game Is Over, and You're Ready to Relax With a Superb
TONY'S STEAK DINNER,

... Stop In — We'll Be Ready for You!
SERVING 'TIL MIDNITE SUNDAY
Enjoy Our Famous Lazy Susan With Your Dinner
TONY WONDERS CLUB
Old Super Hwy. 41 — Little Chute
Phone 8-1711

George's STEAK HOUSE
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE
APPLETON
RE 3-8450

Friday Special
FISH PLATE
From 5 P.M.
• Clam Chowder • Fish
• Potatoes • Salad • Beverage
\$1.25

VALLEY'S FINEST LUNCHEONS
Serving Daily 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Air Conditioned • All Credit Cards Honored

at Alex's Manor House
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FREE CONTAINER... ½ Gal. 55¢
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Double Burger 29¢
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★ **Open Daily Year 'Round** ★
11 A.M. 'Til Midnight — Fri. & Sat. 'Til 1 A.M.
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100% Pure Beef
Hamburger... 15¢
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Hot (Sweetest Meat From the Sea) **Fish Sandwich**... 29¢
(All Meat, All Beef) **Hot Dog**... 22¢

Golden Crispy **French Fries**... 10¢
Tasty — Meatless **Hot Tamale**... 12¢
Golden Breaded **Shrimp Boat**... 72¢
Super Thick **Milk Shakes**... 20¢
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Coke — Orange Root Beer — Coffee 10¢ and 15¢

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See the Packers in Action
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Sustaining Title of
Song and Dance
Music by
Gary Scott and the Band
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TOWN CLUB
1518 N. Richmond, Appleton

**Mary's Home No Longer
Castle in California**
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., (AP)—No longer is a man's home necessarily his castle. If he's been drinking in it, says the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.
A new ordinance amendment gives sheriff's officers the green light in hauling tempers off to jail if they become a nuisance to their wives.

**Lawrence Says
Soviets Really
Trying to Avoid
Another War**
**Russian People
Remember Clearly
Holocaust of WW II**

stems nevertheless had to enter World War II to defend themselves against Hitler's attack.
Today, the position of the Soviet scientists to gain superiority for the Soviets in the nuclear field has probably not changed, but Nikita Khrushchev is too smart a politician to believe that he could stay in power if he led his people to the brink of nuclear war. He knows that the allegedly high purposes of the Communist ideology he has expounded could lose popular support if the economic life of the country is impaired. Shortages of food create unrest and lack of opportunity stunts initiative. The simple fact is that the men in the Kremlin have more to gain now

days by a course of peace than by war.
Even with the best of intentions, however, the Khrushchev regime could bring on a war. For the Soviets are playing with fire all over the world. Billions of dollars that could be spent for really productive purposes are being used up in the clandestine operations of the "cold war" in Africa, in Southeast Asia and in Cuba and in other Latin American countries.
Maybe the President's forceful stand in Cuba last year has left in the Kremlin an impression that the United States will not necessarily stand aside if there is a serious act of aggression which could lead to nuclear war. Theoretically, the United States will

not strike the "first blow," but some military men differ on this point and say that a deterrent action may have to be taken somehow in an emergency to intercept a "first blow." This makes bluffing by Khrushchev a perilous adventure.
War Means Suicide
The sum total of the debates and discussions inside both the Soviet and American governments is that war means mutual suicide. An alternative course has undoubtedly been gaining acceptance steadily in Moscow. A "first step" has been taken in the agreement to ban certain nuclear tests. The next five years will probably be used up with discussions of more agreements to help prevent war. But even if these are not

consummated — for it takes years to win a Soviet assent — the trend is toward finding an equilibrium.
This will not satisfy the captive peoples in Eastern Europe or peoples inside the Soviet Union. It is bound eventually to bring challenges and some day revolutions. But, at the moment, it does look as if the awfulness of a possible nuclear war, plus the tremendous expense of big armament, is producing a period of mutual forbearance. It may not be accurately described as "peace" but more realistically as an avoidance of war.
(Copyright 1963)

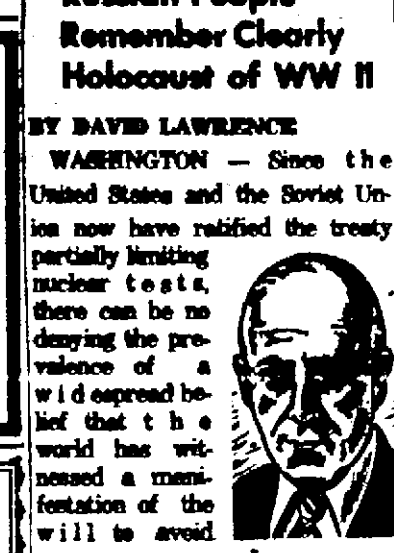
**Traffic Offenses
Cost Youth \$100**
WAUPACA — Willard Peterson, 19, route 2, Weyauwega, was fined a total of \$100 Wednesday by Municipal Justice George Whelan on pleas of guilty to three traffic offenses. He was committed to jail when he failed to pay the fines.
Arrested Tuesday night in Maunawa when he sped around a corner without lights, Peterson was fined \$25 for driving without an operator's license, \$25 for driving without lights and \$50 for reckless driving.

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SUNDAY DINNERS \$1.50
Includes 3/4 chicken or roast beef, salad, rolls and butter, potatoes, vegetable, beverage and dessert (a Sundae or Pie.)
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Here in Washington, the opposition to the treaty was significant and constructive and will serve as a continuous warning that skepticism as to the peaceful intentions of the Soviet has not been removed.

The circumstances surrounding the making of the treaty, however, are still a mystery. The motives of the Soviet Union are not clear. The Western world has for so many years encountered fluctuations in Soviet policy, especially as agreements have been brushed aside, that many observers find it difficult today to attribute virtue to the Moscow government.
There are, however, some basic considerations which cannot be overlooked, and they tend to support the theory that the world may really be embarking on a course that will avoid a big war. Accidents, of course, can happen and little wars can suddenly provoke big ones, but the reasons why Moscow will seek to maintain peace for a long time to come currently outweigh any factors that might possibly bring on a war.

Great Suffering
In the first place, few Americans realize the intensity of feeling of the Soviet people about war itself. The figures vary, but it has been estimated that 20 million persons were killed, seriously wounded, maimed or lost all their possessions in the holocaust of World War II. A people who have undergone such great suffering are more apprehensive about another war than are the American people, particularly since in the two world wars the territory of the United States was not bombed or devastated.

Public opinion in the Soviet Union today is unquestionably anti-war. Even a government which wields dictatorial power is constantly fearful of an internal uprising. It is recalled that the Bolsheviks in 1917 had no organized military force but that the Czar's army itself revolted. Every dictator remembers how quickly the uprising swept an autocratic government out of power overnight.

More to Gain
Ever since 1917 the Russians have been fearful of war. In the 1920's, Russian foreign policy was geared to war prevention. In the 1930's, Russia's diplomatic policy was to stay out of entangling alliances. Yet, when war was imminent in 1939, Stalin did make a pact with Hitler, but the basic purpose was to stay out of the war and profit afterward by the disruption of the countries that did go to war. By 1941 the Rus-

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Women's Denim A Skirts Cotton Wrap Around Skirts \$3 Patch Blouse JACKET . . \$2 Sailcloth JACKET . . . \$2 Stripe JACKET \$2	Men's & Boys' SAILCLOTH Hooded Popover 1.99 Nylon Shell JACKETS . . 1.99 Boys' Baseball CAPS . . .05	Houseware Tremendous Selection of LAMPS . . . \$5 to \$10 Hanging, Floor, Table Pistol Wall Decoration . . . \$2 Regal Coffeemaker 6.99 Wood TV Tables \$6 Philco AM/FM Radio \$50
Women's SLACK SETS \$4 With Blouse Top	Men's SPORT SHIRT & KNITS 1.99 Short Sleeve—Button Down	Houseware Wide Selection Radios \$10 to \$20 Portables—AM/FM Transistor—Philco Westinghouse, G.M.
Girls' Lightweight JACKETS \$2	Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 1.50 Dacron & Cotton	Domestics Roman Stripe Decorator Rugs 24x36 . . \$2.88 27x48 . . \$3.88 36x60 . . \$6.88 4'x6' . . \$10.88 Cannon GOLD LABEL . . . Bath Towel 17¢ Hand Towel 77¢ Wash Cloth 4/17
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Karras Restaurant
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PERCH BASKET Breaded Lake Perch Golden Brown French Fries Crispy Cole Slaw Sharp Tartar Sauce Tasty Rye Bread 12 oz. Bottle Beer (of your choice) 99¢ Children's Portions Served with Chocolate Shake or Coke 60¢	Combination SEAFOOD BASKET Breaded Lake Perch Breaded Shrimp Breaded Scallops Golden Brown French Fries Crispy Cole Slaw Sharp Tartar Sauce Tasty Rye Bread 12 oz. Bottle Beer (of your choice) \$1.25 CHILDREN'S Portions Served with Chocolate Shake or Coke 85¢
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School Budget to Include Utility Tax

Kaukauna Board Will Use Maximum Figure in '64 Budget

KAUKAUNA — The board of education has instructed the superintendent of schools to include in the 1964 budget a utility tax of 80 per cent of utility tax receipts on elementary school.

The board also authorized the superintendent to include in the 1964 budget a utility tax of 80 per cent of utility tax receipts on elementary school.

The school district is entitled to 80 per cent of utility taxes as a result of school reorganization which had a portion of Calumet County, a county under 50,000 population, included in the district. Under state statutes the school district is entitled to this amount when all or a portion is in a county under 50,000 people.

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ing lot had been placed there, exactly when the foreman for the electrical contractor made wrong measurements. As a result the light standards are located in the center of parking slots.

The electrical contractor has agreed to remove old light standards, install a large mercury-vapor cluster light and other necessary lights to meet lumen requirements. He also will repair all blacktop damaged by removal of old standards, all at no cost to the city or school district.

Modern Math Tutition
The superintendent was authorized to pay the tuition for elementary school teachers desiring to take a modern math course being offered by the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. Cost of tuition is \$48 per student. He also was instructed to purchase an aluminum name plate for the school at a cost of \$42.50.

A report from the state department of public instruction said most aspects of Kaukauna schools were favorable or superior, but recommended including lengthening the school teaching year from 179 to 180 days, clerical assistance for the school librarian and additional kindergarten facilities. Currently one kindergarten class attends sessions in the basement of a Lutheran church.

'Think Pink,' Says Canadian, 'Maybe We'll Have a Girl'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Lewis' friends took out eight full pages of advertising, all in pink, in the Hollywood trade papers wishing him success in his new television show.

The reason: Jerry and Patti Lewis are expecting their sixth child. They have five sons.

"I want everyone to think pink, and maybe we'll get a little girl," explains Jerry.

Admits Embezzling, Placed on Probation

MADISON (AP) — Robert Bruce Mills, assistant cashier of the Jackson County Bank at Black River Falls, was placed on probation for three years Tuesday after pleading guilty to embezzling \$2,500.

Mills, 36, who was arrested in April on charges of taking the funds from a customer's account, appeared before Judge Kenneth P. Grub of Milwaukee who was sitting in U.S. District Court here.

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New Books

Novel on Korea Gives Portrait of a People

"The Living Reed" by Pearl Buck at last provides a book which makes Korea—its history and its people, its driving urge for freedom and independence and the richness of its cultural heritage—come to life. And in this line the contribution the book, which is one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library, makes.

It gives meaning to the generally considered futility of the Korean War; it puts its own reward of merit on the sacrifice and carnage, the bitter cost of that war. One feels Korea was worth saving for itself.

Portrait of a People
Pearl Buck has done this through the story of a family, over three generations, stemming back to the last decade of the 19th century and forward to our own times. There is a richly detailed background of court life, of history shaped by treachery, betrayal, dissension, revolution, the painful awakening of the downtrodden poor to their rights in the country they loved.

High ranking in court circles at the start of the story, the family became identified with the "Mandarin" thinkers, who recognized an outside world, not always wisely, and who cared above all for their country's freedom. As a novel, the plot threads sometimes tangle; as a portrait of a people, it is an achievement.

In "Young in New York," Nathalie Dana, wife of architect Richard Dana, recalls the years of her girlhood before and shortly after the turn of the century in what was then the smallest city of New York.

The geography alone is fun: Lexington Avenue in the 70's was "the country," Park Avenue too far east to be fashionable, 34th Street too far out of town for profitable commercial enterprise.

Revolution in Attitudes
But even more absorbing is the story of the gentle but irrevocable revolution in New York's social and cultural attitudes from the time when it wasn't "nice" for a woman to think, to the early days of schools that taught girls the same subjects their brothers

studied, from the period when "Home on the Range" was considered suitable musical fare for the cultivated gentry through the Demerol era to the present effort to establish the music of Wagner and Brahms.

Here are many of the great names of New York City's past—Commodore Vanderbilt and Mrs. Astor, Mary Garden and Teddy Roosevelt—and many of the episodes, great and small, that contributed to the making of its present. A delightful book for those who are delighted by New York.

Other New Books
Other new books are the much-commented upon "The American Way of Death" by Jessica Mitford, "The Catholic As Citizen" by John Cronin, "Cybernetics" by Norville Moray, "Telstar" by Louis Solomon, "Carriers in Space" by Otto Binder, "Suppressed Books" by Alec Craig, "Man in His Environment" by Joseph Follet, "Babylon Is Everywhere" by Wolf Schneider, and "Life of Niccolò Machiavelli" by Roberto Ridolfi.

Also new are "Their Heads Are Blue" by Paul Bowles, "Archaeological Techniques for Amateurs" by Philip Hammond, "The Last of the Incas" by Edward Hyslop, "Nelson's Encyclopedia of Camping" by Edward Jones, "The Woman in the White House" by Marianne Meaux, "The Ring of Words" by Philip Miller, "Rug Making" by Mary Allard, "The Americans" by Oscar Handlin, and "India" by Beatrice Lamb.

New novels include "Molokai" by Oswald Bonnell, "It It Time, Lord" by Fred Chappell, "A Sad Song Singing" by Thomas Dewey, "Black Cloud, White Dew" by Ellen Douglas, "Through a Glass Darkly" by Val Henry Gielgud, "Yates Paul, His Grand Flights, His Footings" by James Hall, "Glory Road" by Robert Heinlein, "The Undetective" by Graham McCarthy, "Gift of Life" by Charles Merder, "Underhand Learning Tree" by Kenneth O'Hara, and "Dreams Are for Tomorrow" by Agnes Sanford.

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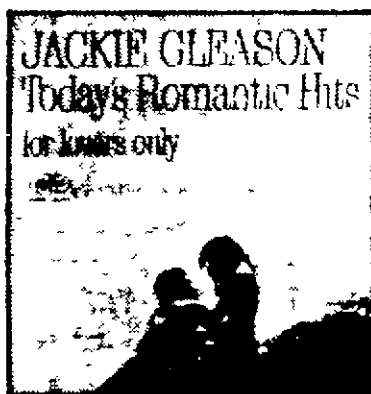


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Men's Reversible Cadet Ski Jackets

100% nylon quilted taffeta jacket reverses with ease to a 100% nylon taffeta jacket for one tiny, priced! Popular rollaway hood! Black and gold, blue and black.

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Sizes S-M-L-XL

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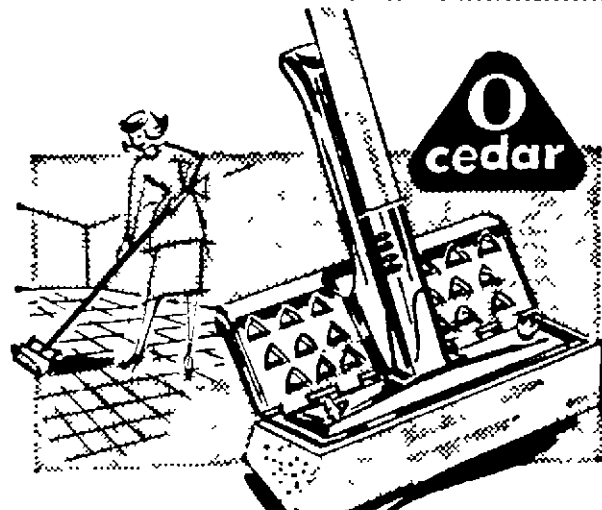
Johnson's Baby Shampoo	Sanitizes as it cleans	67¢
Yardley "English Lavender"	Talc at this Special Price	47¢
		Plus Tax
Bicycle Playing Cards		52¢
Den-Shur Cup for dentures		42¢



Boys' Quilted Cadet Ski Jackets

100% Nylon taffeta quilted jacket reverses to 100% plain nylon taffeta. Cadet collar with zip closure contains rollaway hood. Black and gold or blue and gold combinations. Hip length.

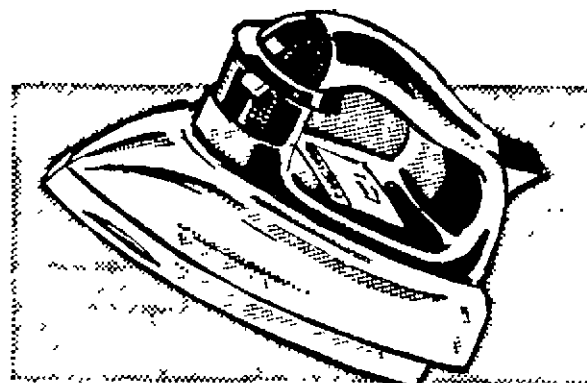
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O-Cedar Crest Squeeze Mop for Easy Floor Care

Large sponge cleaning surface! Extra durable 48" size handle! Easy-grip rear squeeze floats away dirty water! Exclusive Wonder-Working Angle! Chrome finish!

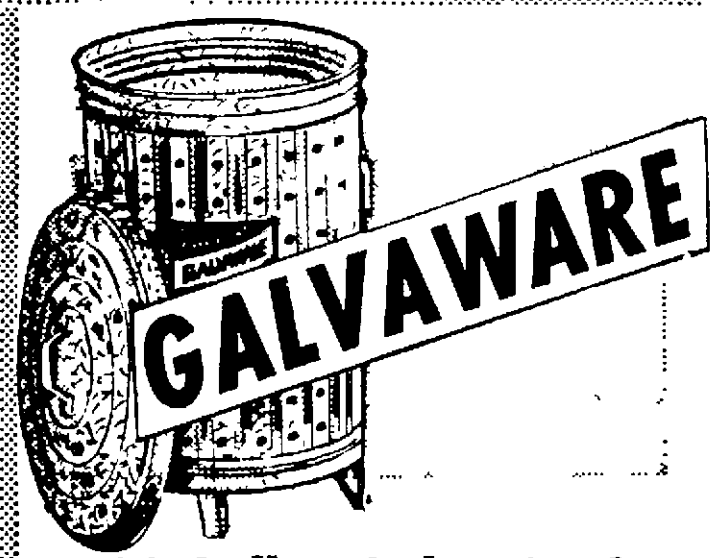
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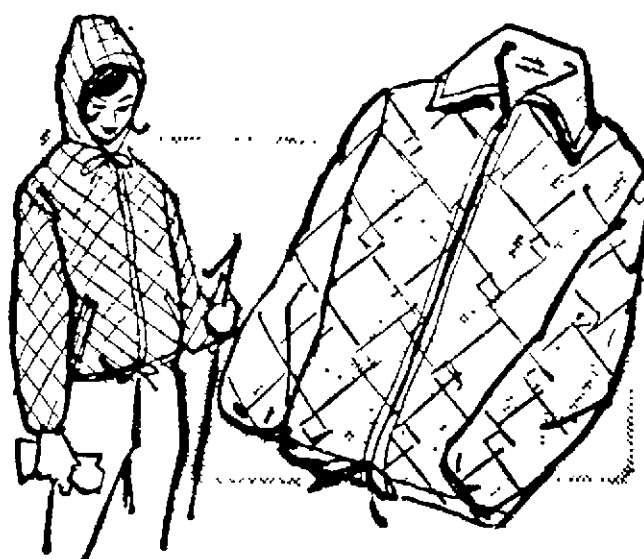
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Girls' Reversible Quilt Ski Look Jackets

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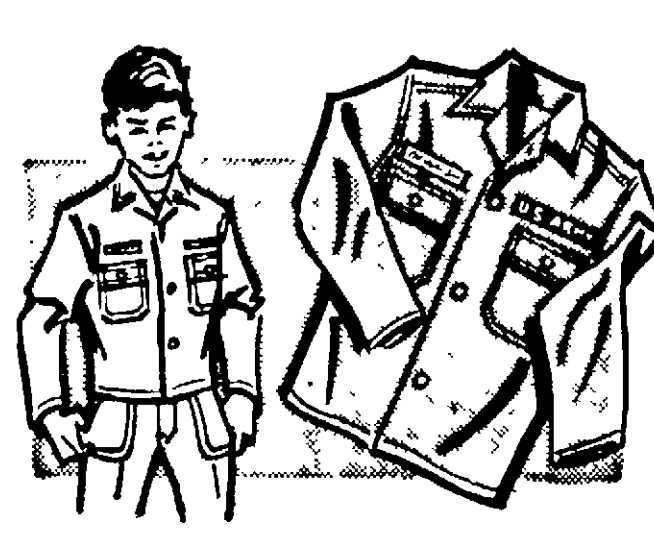
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Sizes 7 to 14



2 in 1 Reversible Quilt

Switch In a jiffy! Reverses from pattern to plain. Warm, water repellent.

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Boys' U. S. Army Style Combat Uniforms

Boys' will love wearing this exact duplicate of brother's army fatigue suit with Army crest and a space for your very own name. Cotton twill jackets and pants of olive drab. Many pockets!

1.97 Shirt
1.97 Pants
Sizes 6 to 14

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Twin Single Control Full Single Control Full Dual Control

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Parents Protest Foster School's Bus Service

Transportation Costs and Irregular Schedules Criticized by Delegation

A delegation of parents from this area formerly attended the Madison Elementary School, but this department was closed this fall after the opening of the addition at Foster School provided more room there.

The parents said they believed their area should be in the McKinley School district, and since their children were being transferred out of district they should have free bus transportation.

Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz explained that no pupils living within the city limits receive free bus transportation unless they are transported out of their regular school district.

The parents said the distance—over a mile—is too far for children to walk home for lunch and back to school, and the school discourages carrying lunches to eat at school unless the mothers provide supervision. The children must cross the busy Cassida and Calumet streets, they noted.

The bus schedules are irregular, and the buses often pick up a few children and leave before the others are out of school, the parents said.

The bus fare is high, they said, and one added that "more children lose their dinner than have them." If free bus service is not provided, they asked if arrangements could be made for lower fares and for passes so children do not have to carry the money.

No Authority

Kurtz said the school system could cooperate with the bus company on planning schedules, but has no authority over it. He said the schools prefer to have children go home for lunch if possible, but that supervised lunchrooms are run throughout the system.

One parent asked why Appleton does not have a hot lunch program in the public schools. Mrs. George Munro, board president, said it was tried about six years ago at Jefferson and Franklin schools, but support lagged after the novelty wore off and it had to be discontinued.

The parents complained that children living near them receive free bus transportation to McKin-

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

Buddhists in Saigon Try to Demonstrate

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Evidently hoping to capitalize on the presence of President Kennedy's top military advisers in Saigon, some Buddhists Wednesday made their first attempt in five weeks to demonstrate against President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Combat police quickly crushed it.

Accompanied by two civilians, a yellow-robed monk defiantly tried to unfurl a multicolored Buddhist flag in front of the National Assembly building. Police clubbed him down. They arrested him and his companions, then blocked off the plaza in a hunt for other monks.

Five monks garbed as peasants were rounded up from nearby

shops and arcades and dispatched to police headquarters in taxicabs. Hundreds of Vietnamese and foreigners witnessed the incident.

This was the first such outbreak in South Viet Nam's political-religious crisis since troops and police, operating under martial law, cracked down on Buddhist opposition leaders in the pagoda raids of Aug. 21.

Hearing on Judgeship For Rabinovitz Oct. 9 By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of David Rabinovitz as U.S. District Court judge for Western Wisconsin will be taken up at a Senate hearing Oct. 9.

It was learned Tuesday that Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., had received some mail on the appointment and plans to question Rabinovitz at the hearing, to be conducted by a Judiciary subcommittee.

Rabinovitz, of Sheboygan, Wis. was nominated to fill the long-vacant post by President Kennedy on Sept. 5. The nomination was sent to the Senate the following day.

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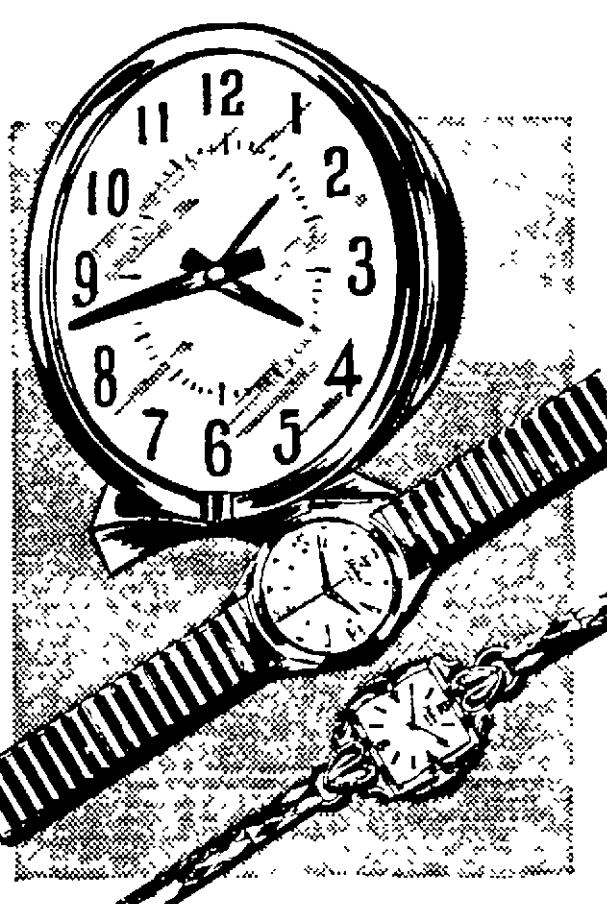
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Medco Roosevelt man's watch boasts 17 jewel Swiss movement in stainless steel case. Waterproof! Sweep second hand! Three-year guarantee.

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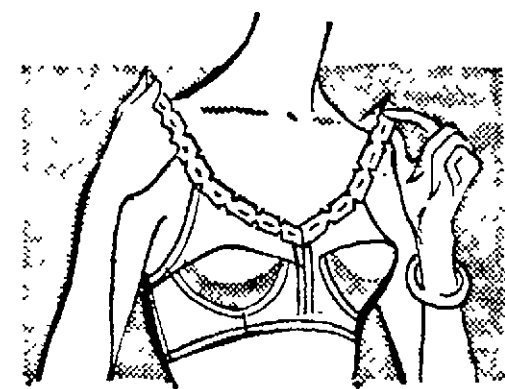
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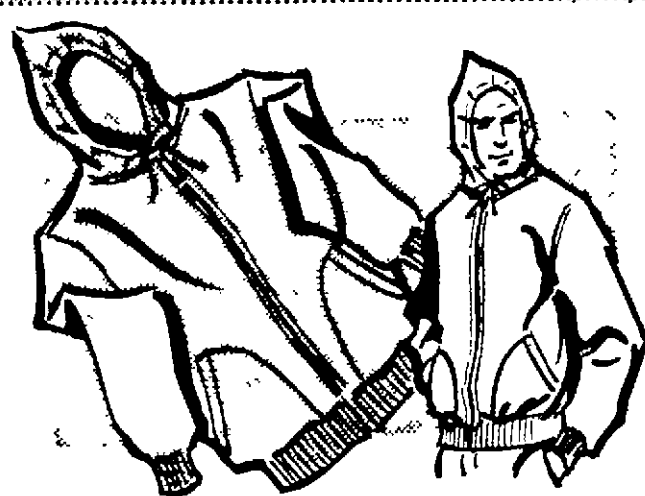


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So new, so comfortable... and you'll see this design nationally advertised for dollars more! This bra is so designed to become part of all body movements, never riding up, fitting like a second skin! A 32 to 36, B and C 32 to 40.

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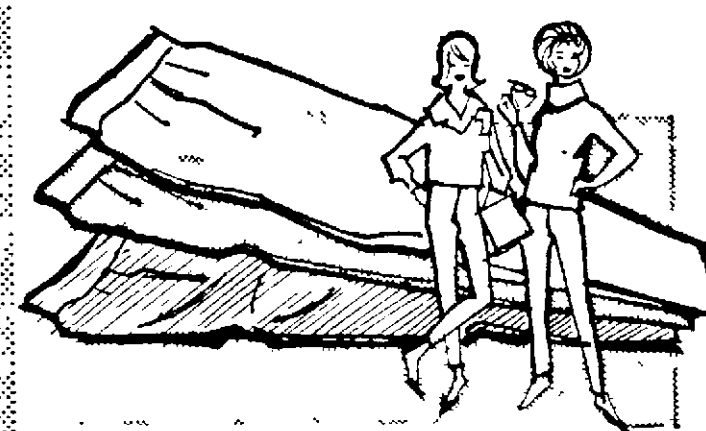
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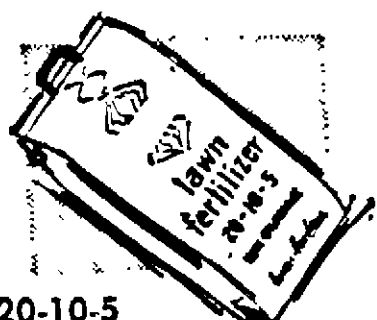


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Snag-resistant army cotton duck hunting coat with yoke lining, top lined sleeves, beaded cotton corduroy cuffs, pockets with shell loops and zipper breast pocket! Free action bag allows greater room! Cotton corduroy collar. Rubberized game bag! Floating hand warmer pockets! Under-arm ventilated gussets! All this in one jacket at one low price!

997 Sizes 36 through 46

American Field Hunting PANTS

Of brown army duck. Sizes 30 to 46.

638

9-Eyelet Insulated Rubber BOOTS

In olive green, keep feet warm! Sizes 7 to 12.

488

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Have cushion sponge insoles. Sizes 7 to 12.

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Two-Piece All-Purpose Olive Drab Rubberized Parka

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Men's Plaid All-Weather Coats

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Military Junta Rules Dominican Republic

Bosch May Be Ordered Into Exile

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Rightist, anti-Communist military chiefs held power in the Dominican Republic today after deposing President Juan Bosch and accusing him of leading his country toward communism, economic ruin and war with neighboring Haiti.

Bosch, 54, a liberal intellectual, was expected to be sent into exile in Puerto Rico. But he apparently still was a prisoner.

Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, a close friend, had expected Bosch to be sent to San Juan Wednesday night. An aide to the governor said he had learned Bosch had been taken to San Ysidro air base 9 miles from Santo Domingo. Bosch's wife and young son and daughter already were in San Juan, visiting Munoz Marin's family.

The Dominican military command said Bosch was "surrounded by all kinds of guarantees and considerations."

Relations Suspended
The United States suspended diplomatic relations with Santo Domingo and a \$50-million aid program. The State Department said, "Any overthrow of a democratically elected government is a loss to the policies of the countries of this hemisphere, including our own."

The Dominican ambassador to Washington, Enrique Del Rosario, cabled the junta "I will not serve an illegal, unconstitutional government."

He told a news conference "Some of the newly rich businessmen, who were happy at making a profit under (the Trujillo) dictatorship, have been fighting the democratic government from the start."

The leaders of the bloodless coup summoned Bosch's political opponents to pick a "respectable man" to lead the nation of 3 million out of what they said was a chaotic state "brought about by administrative indecision."

Bloodless Coup
Bosch was seized in his palace before dawn Wednesday. The bloodless coup ended his seven-month rule as the Dominican Republic's first freely elected president in more than 30 years.

Even Bosch's friends, some of whom called him a dreamer, had wondered whether the poet-novelist had the practical ability, after years in exile, to lead a nation released from dictatorship by the May 30, 1961, assassination of Rafael Trujillo.

The military leaders, headed by Armed Forces Minister Elbio Vinas Roman, said they ousted Bosch primarily because he codified Communism. He had rejected a military demand in July that he crack down on leftists.

There also was widespread dissatisfaction with a recent law confiscating properties of all Dominicans who prospered under the 31-year Trujillo dictatorship. The law affected practically every Dominican who had money in a bank.

Writer Suing Actor George Raft Settles Claim Out of Court

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A writer suing film actor George Raft for an accounting of proceeds from the sale of his life story has settled out of court for an undisclosed amount.

Raft's life story was recently sold for motion picture purposes. Writer Dean Jennings said he wrote the story for magazine publication under an agreement made in 1957. He said Raft agreed to pay him 20 per cent of the proceeds if the piece were sold for film use.

Jennings said that Raft sold the story for \$25,000 and 10 per cent of the film profits, but has refused to give an accounting.

The suit was settled Wednesday.

Moonshiner Explains He Couldn't Find Job

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—James Junior Rackley explained to U.S. Dist. Judge J. Smith Henley that he resorted to making moonshine whisky only because the summer was dry and he couldn't find work.

That also was the problem in 1956, he said, when he was put on probation for making moonshine.

Lodge Ruffled by Mrs. Nhu's Charge

Vietnamese Woman Accuses U. S. Officers of Fighting for Pay

BY ROY ESSOYAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge charged today that Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu's description of junior U.S. Army officers here as "little soldiers of fortune" was cruel and insulting.

Mrs. Nhu, South Viet Nam's powerful first lady and sister-in-law of bachelor President Ngo Dinh Diem, also accused the officers of "engaging in irresponsible behavior." She issued the blast last week in Rome during her world tour to explain her ruling family's position in its feud with Buddhists.

"It is incomprehensible to me how anyone can speak so cruelly," Lodge said in his first public political statement since his arrival Aug. 22.

"It is a shocking statement. These junior officers are risking their lives every day. Some of them have been killed side by side with their Vietnamese comrades. These men should be thanked and not insulted."

Diplomatic Bomb
Lodge's statement was expected to have the effect of a diplomatic bombshell on the strained relations between the Kennedy administration and President Diem's authoritarian government.

A barrage of direct and indirect anti-American comments from Mrs. Nhu and other members of the regime was launched after President Kennedy described Diem's crackdown on Buddhist and student opposition as "repressive."

Lodge spoke out after Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and his aides left Saigon for the first of four days of battle area checks on the progress of the U.S.-supported Vietnamese war against the Communist Viet Cong.

McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were briefed Wednesday on the military and political situation Lodge presumably brought up Mrs. Nhu's blast at the American officers.

Colombian President Blames Terrorist Plot For 36 Bomb Blasts

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—President Guillermo Leon Valencia Wednesday blamed a terrorist plot of emergency proportions for the 36 bomb blasts that shook five Colombian cities Tuesday night.

One bomb shattered windows at the U.S. center in Manizales. Another exploded in front of the presidential palace here, damaging the presidential guard's dormitory. Police said the explosions caused no injuries.

Big Buyer Lacking
WASHINGTON (AP)—In all the hub-bub over a possible sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union, at least one element is officially lacking. The big buyer.

Czechoslovakia, a member of the Soviet bloc, has approached the United States on the chance of a wheat deal. But Agriculture and State Department officials insist that the Soviet Union itself has made no move, either directly or indirectly.

However, action of President Kennedy in requesting two House committees to discuss the matter with two Cabinet members today was open to the interpretation that the government had knowledge that an offer was on the way.

The House Agriculture and Foreign Affairs Committees will go over the matter with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

200-Million Bushels
Two farm-minded senators—Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and George T. Aiken, R-Vt.—told newsmen they had heard from commercial and private traders sources that the Communists want to buy as much as 200 million bushels of wheat and a quantity of feed grain.

Generally, it's been taken for granted that the Communists would buy American grain only if they could get it at the cut rate price at which it is sold to friendly countries under an export subsidy program.

That price is about 60 cents a bushel below the domestic price. Commerce Department regulations deny benefit of the subsidy to the Soviet bloc.

The domestic price is supported above world levels by a farm price support program.

There is nothing in the laws or

ing family's position in its feud with Buddhists.

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Gov. Reynolds Names Lucey to State Board

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds' office said Wednesday that the chief executive has appointed Patrick J. Lucey to the State Investment Board for the second time to strengthen his case to test the power of the Wisconsin Senate to keep appointees from taking office.

Lucey, former state Democratic chairman, was refused a seat on the board on the basis of an

attorney general's opinion which stated he would not be qualified to serve until confirmed by the Senate. Lucey originally had been appointed while the Legislature was in session. Reynolds decided this week to rename him as an interim appointee.

regulations that would keep the Soviets from buying all the wheat they wanted at the domestic price. Obviously they do not want to pay that much.

A matter to be settled is whether congressional action is necessary. Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said action by Congress may be necessary. But Agriculture Department lawyers have leaned in the other direction.

Mike Mansfield of Montana,

Senate Democratic leader, said he believed an American-Soviet wheat deal would be "worth considering" and would likely get careful study from the administration.

Mansfield, traveling with President Kennedy on his western speaking tour, told newsmen a private sale of U.S. wheat had been discussed by Kennedy and members of his party.

Export License
The President, said Mansfield, indicated interest without expressing an opinion on whether an export license should be granted.

The talks private American interests have been carrying on in Ottawa, Canada, about the possibility of a big grain deal with the Soviet Union have hit some snags.

The Peavey Co., a large midwestern milling and grain firm, said Wednesday it had sent representatives to Ottawa with the understanding that an Agriculture Department spokesman would be participating. But when none showed up Peavey withdrew its officials.

The Minneapolis Tribune and Des Moines Register which first reported the Ottawa meeting, said other rifts also had developed among the grain brokers and millers in on the talks.

The Soviets reportedly want to buy 200 million bushels of American grain and flour for delivery between October and March, the Tribune said.

Paul S. Finot, 40, who teaches government in the John Muir High School in Pasadena, Calif., displays the beard which has caused his suspension from the classroom. Finot says he'll go to court to fight the decision. He told newsmen that he was re-assigned to tutoring in students' homes because he refused to shave off the beard. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Checkle

Americans used to shout: "Give me liberty!" Now they just leave off the last word. (Copr. 1963)



With a Jungle Bird on his pack, this smiling South Vietnamese government soldier takes part in an anti-Viet Cong operation in the Mekong Delta area. He caught the bird somewhere in the undergrowth of the jungle swamps. (AP Wirephoto)

Today in Washington

McNamara Says Red Aim of Dominating World Modified

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

ANTARCTIC MYSTERY: A government scientist says there is evidence of an unusual "atmospheric pressure disturbance" in the antarctic about Aug. 3, possibly the result of a volcanic explosion or the collapse of a huge iceberg.

The Atomic Energy Commission meanwhile reiterated a statement that it has "no evidence of an event in the antarctic caused by a nuclear explosion."

SIGNS OF CHANGE: Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says there are signs the Russians are beginning to modify their goal of dominating the world.

In an interview on the television program CBS reports, filmed last week before he flew to South Viet Nam on a fact-finding mission, McNamara contended that one sign of change was the test-ban treaty.

He said that unlike Russia, the United States entered the agree-

Prisoners' Attempt Escaping Jail Fails

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two prisoners worked hard Wednesday where their hole opened to a sawing through a steel wall in plumbing-utility room leading only City Jail. But when the hole they to the first of several locked made was big enough to peek doors.

through, they stared straight into the face of Jailer Buford Hill. He had heard their sawing.

Even if Edward Louis and Sam R. Scruggs had completed the job they wouldn't have gotten away. R. Scruggs had completed the job they wouldn't have gotten away.

The college bill would authorize \$1.5 billion over the next five years for classroom construction at four-year colleges, \$600 million in grants and \$600 million in loans, plus \$250 million in the same period for grants to community junior colleges.

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Soviets Against Retaining U.N. Congo Forces

Estimates on Cost Range Between \$18 And \$25 Million

BY TOM HOGUE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

—The U.S.-backed move to keep a limited U.N. force in the Congo through next June faced powerful opposition today from the Soviet bloc and several noncommunist nations.

\$18 Million in Costs
Sponsors of the proposal won the first round Wednesday when the General Assembly's 111-nation budgetary committee gave top priority to the question of financing an extension of the Congo

operation. But opposition was building up.

U.S. representatives have expressed confidence the General Assembly will approve the costs of a curtailed force, estimated at from \$18 million to \$25 million.

Soviet bloc delegates insist the issue should be decided in the Security Council, where Moscow could veto it. They are expected to exert the greatest pressure against assembly extension of the life of the U.N. Congo force.

France, Portugal and South Africa also were counted among the dissenters. Like the Soviet bloc, the three have refused to pay any part of the Congo costs.

6,000 Men Needed
Secretary-General U Thant has told the assembly he must know by Oct. 1 whether it will approve the costs of an extension. He has said 6,000 men are needed for an effective force and about \$25 million is needed to maintain them for six months after the Dec. 31 expiration date.

Thant has warned that unless the money is raised, he will liquidate the force of about 7,500 men at the end of the year.

The Nigerian foreign minister, Jaja Wachuku told the budgetary committee he spoke for the 32 African nations in appealing for continuation of the U.N. force. But some African states are hostile to Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula's regime and believe the U.N. force is helping to keep him in power.

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Guatemalans Fear New Rulers

Military Regime Believed Headed Toward Old Pattern: Dictatorship

BY ROBERT BERRILL

GUATEMALA (AP)—The death of Clemente Marroquin Rojas, publisher of the newspaper La Hora, is cluttered with unpublished antigovernment editorials.

He turns out a new one every day. At the end of each he invariably adds a line: "Because I know this will not be approved for publication, may it serve to enlighten the censor."

La Hora is the only newspaper with a censor in all Guatemala. The other newspapers, warned by the government not to publish anything critical of it, practice a form of self-censorship. When it came down to the fiery Marroquin Rojas, however, it was like asking Niagara to hush up.

The editor represents one sector of resistance to a 6-months-old military regime which many Guatemalans fear is turning into a long playing dictatorship.

New Volcano
"We have a brand new, bubbly volcano—right in the presidential palace," says a Guatemalan politician, now idle. "We're wondering just when it'll erupt."

A taciturn, career military officer, Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdue, calls signals, as chief of government. The army stepped in March 80 to boot out President Miguel Ydigoras who was in the last stages of a six-year term, called by Guatemalans the most corrupt in their history.

The army has shown no sign of relinquishing power. Col. Peralta once mentioned a period of two years before elections, but has not recently reaffirmed that.

Reforms Started
The government has undertaken

administrative and fiscal reforms but there is widespread apprehension about accompanying measures that liquidated almost all vestige of constitutional guarantees, including the inviolability of home and person and the right of expression. People are living under a state of siege, a modified form of martial law.

A new law says that after four years cotton growers must devote land to other crops to protect the soil. They contend the law will destroy their thriving business.

Owners of sugar mills were ordered to pay an arbitrary price to cane growers after the Ministry of Agriculture could not solve the problem.

Strong Military Machine
In these and other measures, many Guatemalans have seen the fine hand of experienced politicians working with the military in the transition from a strong military machine to a powerful civilian apparatus of the future.

A consensus is that the military regime is contributing toward reorganization of the Democratic Union party which once backed leftist leaning President Juan Jose Arévalo. Two figures being touted as future presidential timber are Juan de Dios Aguilar de Leon, boss of the National Electrification Institute, and Col. Peralta's second cousin, Enrique Peralta Mendez, minister of economy.

Where does Col. Peralta fit into all this?

The chief of government generally is not regarded as having presidential pretensions or being politically sophisticated. A tough disciplinarian with strong anti-Communist sentiments, he works



Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, 12th president of Lawrence College, delivered his first matriculation day address Tuesday at ceremonial start of the institution's 116 year. Classes began on Monday. Dr. Tarr is shown on

the stage of Memorial Chapel, with the faculty in academic costume behind him. The traditional academic processions opened and closed the exercises. (Lawrence College Photo)

out of the Defense Ministry rather than the presidential office. Under Ydigoras he served successively as superintendent of the national farms, agriculture minister and minister of defense. A close collaborator now is his brother, Arturo Peralta Azurdue, a lawyer.

Some Unhappy

There are whispers of dissatisfaction among the military over the way things are going under Peralta and the 11-man administrative team that includes five civilians. One of the important malcontents reportedly is Col. Miguel Angel Ponciano, army chief of staff, key figure in the coup that put the military in power.

Lawyer Miguel Ortiz Pasarelli, whose 1957 presidential election victory over Ydigoras was canceled by army-backed charges of ballot fraud, believes the military

regime has an easy way to head off a dangerous crisis.

Restoration of the constitution, he says, would automatically put into the provisional presidency the legitimate successor appointed by the last Congress, in this case army Col. Catalino Chaves, in the basement of the municipal building.

elections within four months.

Bridge Classes Will Open Fall Recreation

KAUKAUNA—The fall recreation season will open Wednesday when the first of a series of bridge lessons will get underway in the basement of the municipal building.

Registrations are still being ac-

cepted for the adult class which will be taught by Clarence Theis.

Some openings remain in the dancing, baton, and art classes. Persons can call the recreation office for information on vacancies. The courses for youngsters are scheduled to get underway Oct. 6.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 99

Parents' World

Beds Advised if Child Throws Temper Tantrum

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: You said that when a child has a tantrum, the mother ought to pick her up and put her in her bed. I'm surprised. I have four children for whom going to bed has always been a pleasurable experience, a clean, comfortable place to be tucked in for rest and sleep.



Eve Jones

Won't you change your advice and tell parents to keep a child's bed a place for peace and happiness only? MRS. L.A.

Why not make the advice totally idealistic and tell them to make the entire house a place for peace and happiness only? Beds are safer than floors to pound on—that's why they're advised.

Dear Eve Jones: You say to pick up a child while he's having a tantrum. Do you know what strength it takes to do that? And the bed would be wrecked and the sheets would be torn in a minute. Have a heart. MRS. B.E.O.

been ruined by the random movements of a child in a tantrum—but a lot of children have bruised themselves seriously when left alone to thrash on the floor. As for how much strength is involved—although 30 or 40 pounds of screaming youngster is admittedly a good armful, most healthy women can handle it.

Dear Eve Jones: Why do you advise parents to put up with tantrums for even a minute? When my second oldest would start screaming and holding his breath, I used to carry him over to the sink and under the faucet. The cold water made him catch his breath and it was all over. Later on, just pointing to the bathroom or kitchen sink was enough to stop him before he got so wound up.

MRS. S.C.B.

Somewhere you've mixed your child up with a pressure cooker. Although tantrums are unpleasant to listen to, you mustn't frighten your child from letting off steam. Instead, help him learn healthy ways of expressing his anger before the boiling point is reached, and help him recognize his feelings when the pressure begins to build up.

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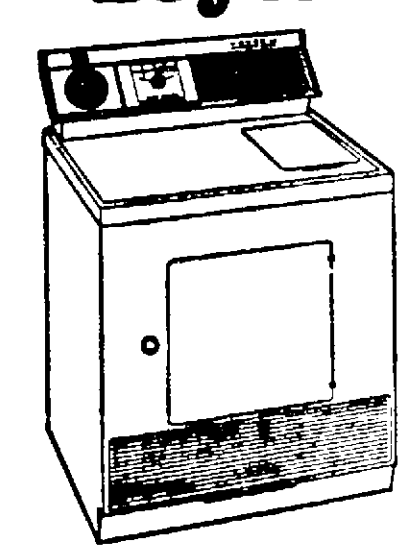
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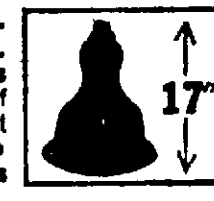


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Delinquents From Good Homes Subject of Purge

Mayor of Rye, N. Y. Says Solution Lies With Rehabilitation of Youths' Parents

BY JACK SCHREIBERMAN

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Privileged children of upper-income homes, who amuse themselves with petty thefts, vandalism and party-crashing, are the object of a city-wide cleanup drive spearheaded by Mayor H. Clay Johnson of this Westchester County community. But to get the job done, says the mayor, the well-to-do parents of the children will have to be rehabilitated first. "The parents are to blame for this affluent delinquency," Johnson said. "We must restore the respectability of moral indignation."

Johnson, 50, hopes to effect the restoration through formation of a "Rye Council for Youth," to write a code of behavior for parents as well as their offspring. A group of 60 community leaders held a meeting to square up to the problem. Attending were teachers, businessmen, churchmen, Lions, Kiwanians and Rotarians and Boy and Girl Scout leaders. Blame Parents They heard Mayor Johnson lay the blame for Rye juvenile offenses on permissive parents who have abdicated their responsibility for the sake of "status symbols they try to acquire." "Parents have been lulled by their children into giving excessive privileges," he said. For example, he said, if two parents allow their children to have parties at home without adult supervision, then their neighbors will permit their children unsupervised parties too. "They do this to gain status, for fear their children will be unpopular. This is wrong. These parents need a code to permit them to feel they can exercise some discipline." To the traditional thinkers, who automatically associate juvenile delinquency with slums and broken homes, Rye is a paradox. The city has no slums, more than 23 per cent of its land is devoted to recreation—parks, athletic fields and youth centers. No Slums Like Johnson, vice president of general counsel of the Royal

Globe Insurance Companies, the breadwinners of Rye's neatly tended homes are important men in their organizations. Their children go to high-priced colleges and finishing schools. Yet, says the mayor: "There seems to be a complete contempt for adult authority among many youths. Extensive vandalism has occurred. Parties have been crashed. The welfare of the community has been menaced." Shoplifting has been a big problem for nearly a year, Johnson said. The mayor said there have been few prosecutions because the merchants are afraid to anger their customers — the parents of the children who were stealing their goods. "Merchants were either willing to forget about it or put it on the parents' charge account. Most parents were willing to buy their children's way out of trouble," he said.

Young Hobby Club Friends Can Send Space Signals With Light on Pole

BY CAPPY BICK

Flashlight to send beams of light skyward, pretending you are sending space messages. A friend stationed some distance away can watch for your signals and, if you are using a code known to both of you, can decipher them. Stand the pole on the ground and move it as the boys are doing in Figures 2 and 3. Devise your own code. For example, by moving the light back and forth as in Figure 2, you could be signaling to your friend to come to your house in a hurry. By a circular motion of the flashlight as in Figure 3 you might be saying, "Help is on the way." A certain number of back and forth movements or circular mo-

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B10



20 Cars Found Defective in Safety Check KIMBERLY — Village police assisted the state highway patrol in spot checking 84 cars Tuesday and issued 20 5-day tickets for car faults. Of the total checked, 37 had no seat belts and 24 of the 37 cars with seat belts showed persons not using the belt. Tickets issued included six for no stop lights, four no directional lights, four no tail lights, three each for license plate lights and defective handbrakes, two each for no horn, improper head lights, no driver's license and improper truck markings and one each for improper registration, and no windshield wiper. (Copyright 1963)



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RED TAG SPECIAL
Clip This Tag Now!
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This red tag is good for just one item of your choice at Sears in Appleton. Not to be used for services or catalog items. Good only on purchase made Friday or Saturday, Sept. 27th and 28th. You must present and sign this red tag to receive 10% discount on the regular price of the one item of your choice.

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Egg Noodles With a tomato beef sauce team with a zesty green bean salad and gingerbread squares topped with fruit to make an attractive and nutritious family supper for church or other organization.

Fall Festival Suppers

- Noodles with Tomato Beef Sauce
- Tangy Bean Salad
- Gingerbread with Fruit Sauce
- Beverage
- • •
- Autumn Beef Supper
- Waldorf Salad
- Baked Custard
- Beverage
- • •
- Baked Ham with Yams
- Dream Salad
- Gold and Marble Cake
- Beverage



Macaroni and Beef provide a substantial main dish in this excellent menu for a large gathering. Served with it to round out the money-making dinner is a Waldorf Salad, upper right, and cups of creamy custard, upper left.

Recipes for Ambitious Fund Raisers

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Now that the community supper season has started, a supply of quantity recipes is a prized possession. This is the time of year when women's groups (and frequently men's groups in the Fox Cities) start planning a schedule of fund-raising dinners for church, lodge, club or auxiliary. It's one of the best ways to raise needed funds for a cause that's near and dear simply because it brings people together. They get a chance to relax . . . even with the youngsters . . . for an early informal evening of dining and talking.

All it takes is a stout-hearted committee ready, able and willing to work, a good batch of recipes and some expert planning ahead of time to make sure the menu is excellent yet economical fare and the number of servings match the number of diners.

There are some women who prefer working to dining at a church or club supper. They really enjoy the kitchen camaraderie of cooking, dishing up, serving and even the clean-up afterwards. It's more fun than work to them and counting the Cash for a Cause gives them the glow of a job well done.

The recipes today are picked according to three suggested menus . . . all of them carefully chosen to provide a good meal but also to supply a few other important ingredients for a successful community supper. This means food with a genuine home-made flavor and lots of it . . . people who attend a church or club supper expect to eat well . . . and food that brings in the cash and lots of it for that all-important fund.

The actual cost per serving is difficult to determine because prices may vary a bit according to community. However, these recipes are all in the money-making, economical range without any

skimping per serving or second-rate foods. Some of the recipes are for 24 servings, others make 48 to 50 servings. When it comes to choosing between the cakes, note that the Vanilla Gold Cake cuts 48 servings while the Vanilla Marble Cake makes but half that number because it makes a thick-er piece. Both are delicious and practically foolproof if the tested recipes are followed faithfully.



Some Call It Dream Salad, others Heavenly Hash, Party Fruit Salad or 24-Hour Salad. By whatever name it's known, this favorite combination of fruits and marshmallows in whippedcream dressing is a sure-fire success. The fruits, with the exception of the bananas, can be prepared ahead of time.

EGG NOODLES WITH TOMATO BEEF SAUCE
8 ounces sliced onion
5 pounds ground beef
2½ tablespoons salad oil
3 cans tomatoes, undrained (1 lb., 12-ounce can)
2 cans tomato puree (10½ ounce cans)
2½ tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon crushed oregano
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup salt
3 to 4½ gallons boiling water (12 to 18 quarts)
3 pounds medium egg noodles
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Lightly brown onion and beef in heated oil. Drain off fat. Add tomatoes, puree, two and one-half tablespoons salt, oregano and pepper. Simmer, uncovered, for about one hour; stir occasionally. Keep sauce warm.
Add one-third cup salt to boiling water. Be sure it's a galloping boil. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered until tender, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Drain cooked noodles in colanders. (If noodles are cooked in several pots, use proportion of four to six quarts of rapidly boiling water and about two tablespoons salt to each pound of noodles.)
Serve about two-thirds cup of meat and tomato sauce over one cup noodles per serving. Top

each serving with one teaspoon of grated cheese.
The recipe makes 24 servings.
TANGY GREEN BEAN SALAD
6 cans cut green beans, drained (1-pound cans)
1½ cups onion rings
½ cup pimiento strips (4-ounce can)
½ cup clear French dressing
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon celery seed
Lettuce leaves (optional)
Combine all ingredients. Toss gently. Refrigerate for several hours. Toss again, just before serving. Serve as is or on lettuce leaves. Recipe makes 24, half-cup portions.
GINGERBREAD WITH FRUIT SAUCE
2 pkgs. gingerbread mix (14-ounce pkgs.)
2 cans fruit cocktail, undrained (1 pound, 14 ounce cans)
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
into boiling fruit mixture. Boil one minute, stirring constantly. Serve about a quarter-cup fruit sauce, warm or cold depending on choice, over gingerbread.
AUTUMN BEEF SUPPER
9 pounds stewing beef, cut in 1½ inch cubes
3 cloves garlic
¼ cup salad oil
1½ quarts water
3 pkgs. onion soup mix (1½ ounces each)
3 cans cut green beans (1 pound cans)
1 whole bay leaf
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1½ quarts sliced carrots
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup lemon juice
18 ounces canned tomato paste
¼ cup salt
10 to 15 quarts boiling water
2½ pounds elbow macaroni
In large skillet or kettle, brown Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Two Other Dessert favorites sure to win praise at a group supper are these cakes, Vanilla Gold Cake with coconut-marshmallow frosting and Marble Cake with maple frosting. These also will prove to be best-sellers at a bake sale.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Cecilia Teofilo, 823½ W. Commercial St., and Dennis Schiller has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Vincent Teofilo, Fond du Lac, and the late Mr. Teofilo. Mr. Schiller is the son of Emil Schiller, 1708 S. Adams St.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Mary Springs Academy, Fond du Lac. She is employed at Wisconsin Michigan Co. Her fiancé, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Schiller Sewer Service.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Miss Teofilo

Miss Teofilo

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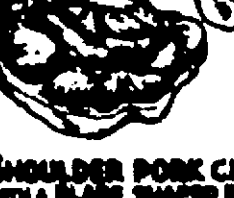
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If not, be sure to see our terrific selection of new suits, jackets and ski pants now! Such well-known quality names as Cardner, Weather Winko, Oxford and Label are featured. Sizes include Girls, Infants thru 16 - Boys, Infants thru 12. Prices range from \$6.98 to \$15.98. Shop to your heart's content!

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ALL ABOUT FOOD
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 WITH A BLADE SHARPED BONE HAS A BIG BONE IN PROPORTION TO THE MEAT. SHOULDER CHOP WITH A BONE IS A BETTER BUY. CHOPS CUT BY EACH THREE WEIGHT ABOUT 5 TO 6 OZ.

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Pat Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary
 FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, route 2, Fremont, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, route 2, Weyauwega, and a reception was held at the Club Orinda.
 The couple was married Sept. 24, 1912, at Oshkosh. Wedding attendants present for the occasion were Miss Anna Kank and Bert Thiel, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Elva Salkenheimer.
 Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt's five children are Mrs. Neva Host, Weyauwega; Neal Schmidt, Poy Sippi; and Mrs. Luverne Kleist, Melvin Schmidt and Mrs. Margaret Wadel, Fremont. They have ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Your Problems
Husband Should Help, Not Criticize Incompetent Mom

DEAR ANN LANDERS I'm a young mother who feels she can't do anything right. My three children deserve a better mother than they have. I am always yelling at them, threatening, spanking and punishing. They are under 10 years of age and constantly at war with each other, the neighbor children and with me.

My husband says it's my job to control the kids and I know he's right, but I just can't do it. I see other youngsters who behave beautifully. This means their mother has done a good job. No one will ever say that about me and mine.

More than anything I want to be a good mother but I don't measure up. I know you can't straighten me out in one letter, but please lead me to the help I need—Blue Monday.

Dear Monday: First, get a complete physical check up. You may be run-down and in need of medical attention. This can make people short-tempered and impatient.

Next, contact the Family Service Association or a local mental health clinic for reading material on how to raise children.

There are days when every mother, no matter how competent, would cheerfully change children with any neighbor, but the situation you describe is not an "off day." Your kids sound out of control.

And P.S. Your husband could be helping instead of criticizing. They are his kids, too. Give the doll some reading material and tell him it's got to be a joint effort.

DEAR ANN LANDERS You must be a man. No woman could have given such rotten advice to the daughter whose 72-year-old dad wanted to remarry—in the old folks home yet!

That old geezer should have been declared off his trolley. I almost fainted when you gave him a green light. After all, the man has lived a full life. Fifty years of marriage, a nice family. What more could a person want?

Just because the old elk has met a woman at the home who must be as nutty as he and they want to get married is no sign the family should O.K. such nonsense. This just proves what I've always said. Sick, well or dying—just show me a man who is too old or too tired for sex and I'll eat this newspaper—the whole Sunday edition.

Thank you—Glad I'm single.

Dear Mary Sunshine: I'm glad you're single, too. This is your contribution to the human race.

DEAR ANN LANDERS Recently you told a mother she was not raising a son, that she was raising a vegetable. Well, that's exactly what my mother is doing—raising a 17-year-old vegetable.

I should be having the time of my life now but instead I am miserable. My mother will not let me date although I'm a high school senior. I've never been permitted to spend a night at a girl friend's house (I'm a girl) because mom worries about wild teenagers who crash parties.

My whole life is going to school, doing homework, going to family affairs which I hate. Can you see a way out of this jail?—Trapped.

Dear Trapped: A high school senior should be allowed to date. Enlist the aid of your favorite teacher or your clergyman.

Have you thought of going away to college? If you haven't, you should. Even if it means working your way through.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Dress Pattern



4710
 SIZES 2-8

BY ANNE ADAMS
 She'll spin around and around just for the fun of seeing the pleats whirl out! They're straight, wide simple. Initials? Easy stitching.

Printed Pattern 4710 Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch. Transfer of alphabet included.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 600 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Today's Etiquette
 BY LOUISE DAVIS

BOUNTIFUL HOSTESS
 Dear Louise We have a friend who was impoverished after riches and now is back on easy street — or at least easier. A delightful and lovable aristocrat, she entertains lavishly now and then. Her parties are memorable, with well chosen, scintillating guests. But she is out of step with the times. Her elaborate dinners consist of six or seven courses after which we are miserably uncomfortable as none of us need that much food. As long and as well as I've known her these extra courses always seem to come as a surprise. As a close friend, would I do her a good turn if I suggest fewer courses?

Louise Davis Answers:
 No. Your friend knows what she is doing and undoubtedly it gives her great pleasure. Subconsciously she may be wiping out her impoverished years by picking up the pieces from her luxurious past. However, I should think she would change her ways by using the example of others with whom she is in contact socially. Assuming that she has a feast prepared, I suggest that you put small portions on your plate as the food is served. If your friend switches without warning to a simpler menu the next time, the joke is on you and on me too! Even with four courses and small portions, I'm sure you won't leave the table hungry. I'm sure that you would offend your friend if you make any suggestions. No doubt she thoroughly enjoys being a bountiful hostess and you can enjoy yourself by eating less.

Potato Pancakes
 Some old fashioned cooks like to peel raw potatoes, cover them with cold water and allow them to stand for a couple of hours before grating and using for potato pancakes.

Connie says...
 "Welcome Lawrentians!"

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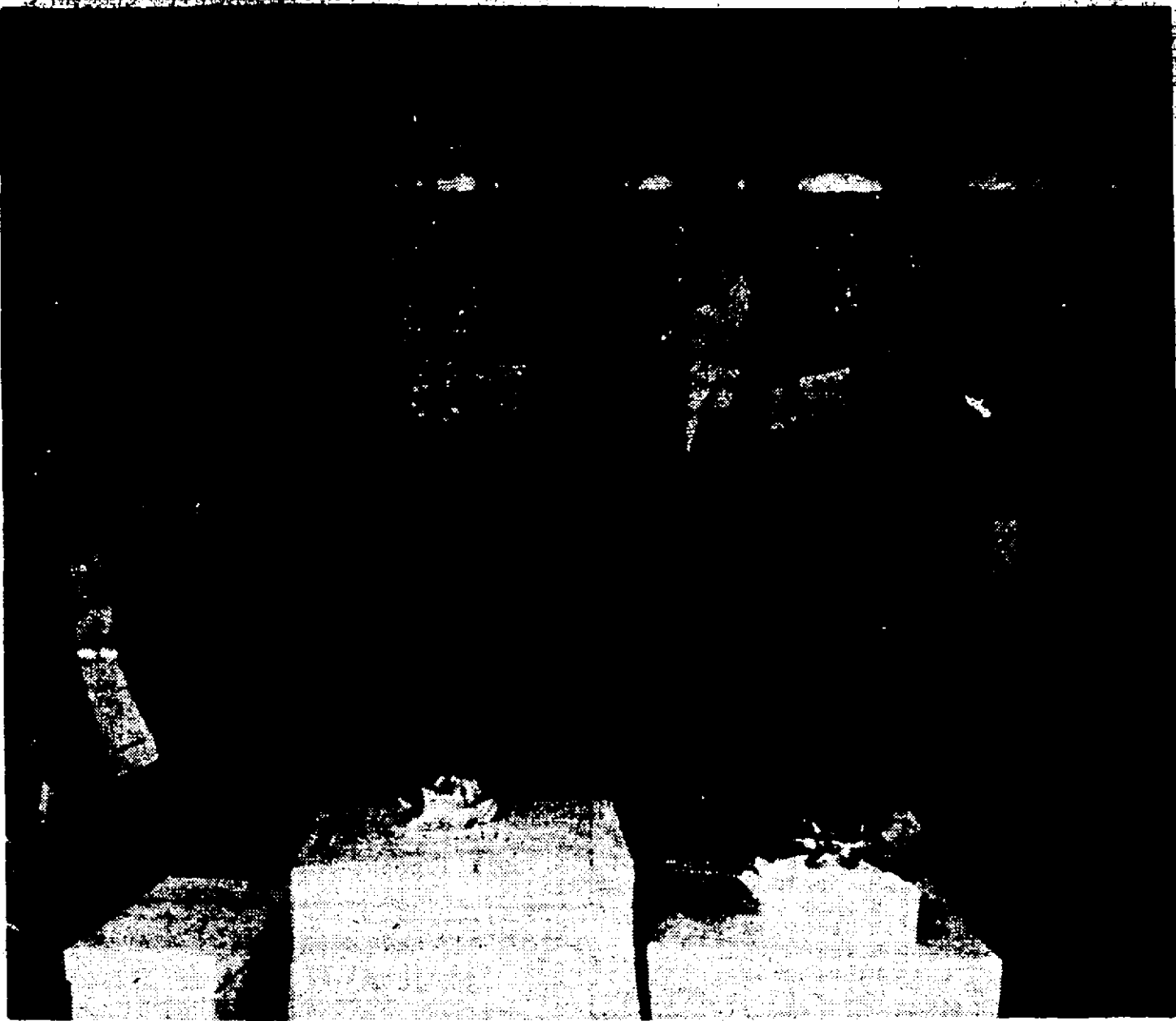
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Visit Grace's New Bridal Salon
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CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY
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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wettstein, left, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kons attended the Kimberly High School Class of 1958 reunion Saturday evening. The event was held at the Hub Bar, Kaukauna. Dinner and

dancing were preceded by a cocktail hour at which bulletin boards of pictures drew the interest of class members. Mrs. Kons was chairman assisted by Mrs. Robert Lopas as co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Paulson Circle Sets Country Dance Date

Plans for a Country Dance, John Carpenter, co-chairman, Brahe. They will be assisted by chairman for the dance and Mrs. David Weiland has charge of refreshments. Mrs. Joseph Hansegraff heads the prize committee. Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky reported on the project of knitting doll clothes. Members who are not knitting are helping decorate, sew and block the outfits.

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Thousands of Yards IN STOCK
\$1.50 to \$3.50 per yd.
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FREE MAKING INCLUDED
The Area's Complete Drapery Store



Mrs. Gretzinger Marriage Vows Said By Couple

CLINTONVILLE — St. Rose Catholic Church was the setting for the 9 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Diane Kay Erdmann and Paul Andrew Gretzinger. The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek read the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Erdmann, 79 Garfield Ave., and the son of Mrs. William Gretzinger, 86 Eighth St.

A niece of the bridegroom, Miss Jean Fandrey, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Roger Erdmann, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid and Miss Lynn Marie Gretzinger, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. The bride's brother, Roger Erdmann, was best man. David Gretzinger, the bridegroom's brother, was a groomsmen while a nephew of the bride, Scott Erdmann, was the ring bearer. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Gary Gretzinger, 40 West First St.

California Setting for Ceremony

CLINTONVILLE — Dale R. Wick claimed Miss Lynn Russell as his bride at 4 p.m. Friday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Grass Valley, Calif. The Rev. William Bohm performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. Russell, Nevada City, Calif., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Wick, 154 N. Clinton Ave.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Jerry McCord, Reno, Nev. Theodore White served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Nevada Union High School, Grass Valley, and attended San Marino Hall for Girls and Sierra College, Auburn, Calif. Mr. Wick, a graduate of Clintonville High School, is with the Air Force stationed at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the newlyweds will reside at 320 Bennet St., Grass Valley.

Curling Group Plans Meeting In Portage

The fall meeting of the Board of Representatives of the Badger Women's Curling Association is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Ram Hotel, Portage.

Plans will be made for the annual bonspiel which will be played at the Portage Curling Club in February. Representatives will attend from Appleton, Arlington, Centerville, Clintonville, Galeville, Green Bay, LaCrosse, Lodi, Madison, Medford, Milwaukee, Pardeville, Portage, Port Edwards, Poynette, Stevens Point, Superior, Waupaca, Wausau and Wauwatosa.

Light the diamonds in the corners of love...
with their own radiance
of brilliant diamond
to shine on through
the years with the truth
of your devotion... set with
utmost simplicity in
a tapering mounting

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ZUELKE BUILDING

Fall Recipes for Quantity Cooks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

beef with garlic in oil. Brown beef on all sides; set aside. Discard garlic and drippings.

Mix together one and one-half quarts water, onion soup mix, green bean liquid, bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon salt and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boil; add beef. Cover and simmer one hour, stirring occasionally. Add carrots. Cook until meat and carrots are tender.

Blend cornstarch and lemon juice. Add to meat with tomato paste. Stir and bring mixture to boil. Mix in green beans; heat slowly.



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Add one-third cup salt to boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. If smaller pots are used, proportion is four to six quarts rapidly boiling water and two tablespoons salt to each pound of macaroni.

Cook macaroni uncovered, stirring occasionally, until macaroni is tender. Drain in colander.

Serve meat and sauce over macaroni or mixed together. Recipe makes 34 servings.

WALDORF SALAD
4 heads iceberg lettuce
3 pounds, 4 ounces red apples
1 1/2 quarts chopped celery
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 1/4 cups chopped walnuts
Walnut halves (optional)

Core lettuce; wash in cold water and drain well. Place in plastic bag or transparent film; refrigerate. Scrub apples and core; dice with peeling on.

Combine apples, celery, sugar, salt, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Toss lightly and chill.

Arrange outer lettuce leaves on salad plates. Portion half-cup salad mixture onto each plate; sprinkle tops with nuts. Garnish with walnut halves, if desired. Recipe makes 34 servings.

BAKED CUSTARD
15 eggs
1 pound sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 quarts milk, scalded
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Beat together eggs, sugar and salt. Stir in scalded milk and vanilla; strain if desired. Pour mixture into 24 greased, six-ounce

custard cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in pans of hot water. Bake in 300-degree oven about 30 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool, then chill before serving. Recipe makes 34 desserts.

DRESSING SALAD
5 medium heads iceberg lettuce
3 cups pineapple chunks
(1 lb., 4 ounce cans)
1 1/2 cups pineapple syrup
1 dozen medium oranges
1 1/2 dozen red apples
6 1/2 ounces marshmallows
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup heavy cream
1 1/2 dozen medium yellow bananas

Core lettuce; rinse in cold water and drain well. Place in plastic bags or transparent wrap and refrigerate. Drain pineapple, reserving 1 1/4 cups syrup. Peel and dice oranges; wash, core and dice apples.

Combine marshmallows with pineapple chunks, oranges and apples. Add one-fourth cup lemon juice to fruit, toss together and chill.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; stir in reserved pineapple juice and remaining half-cup lemon juice. Cook, stirring until mixture has boiled one minute. Beat some of this hot mixture into beaten egg. Return to saucepan; cook one minute, stirring constantly. Chill.

Just before serving time, whip cream and fold into chilled dressing. Slice bananas into chilled fruit. Fold into cream dressing.

Arrange lettuce cups on salad plates; spread remaining lettuce, place in cups. Add salad mixture, using No. 12 dipper or third cup measure to serve each portion. Garnish each salad with marshmallow cherries. Recipe makes 50 servings.

The amount of ham depends upon serving portions. Canned ham is easiest to figure because there is no waste and little shrinkage. Usually, three to four servings per pound is a good estimate. For one baked yam per serving, 50 persons would need about 18 pounds of fresh yams or two No. 10 cans.

VANILLA GOLD CAKE
3 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 1/2 cups sugar
10 egg yolks
1 1/2 cups milk
Coconut-Marshmallow Frosting

Sift flour and baking powder together; set aside. Soften butter; blend in salt and vanilla. Gradually add sugar, mixing well. Beat in egg yolks two at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat batter full 20 seconds. Turn into two well-greased, lightly floured pans (jelly roll pans). Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until tests done. Cool in pans 15 minutes. Turn out onto wire racks to finish cooling. Frost. Recipe makes 48 servings.

COCONUT-MARSHALLOW FROSTING
2 egg whites
1 tablespoon light corn syrup



A Savory Cream Sauce is layered in a casserole with salmon and sliced potatoes to make this appetizing and nutritious dish. It's really a variation of scalloped potatoes with the high protein of canned salmon added to make it a wonderful oven meal for fall and winter serving.

Pork Supply to Increase As Fall Months Advance

In Wisconsin markets, many pork cuts are featured. Good buys include bacon, smoked ham, butt roasts, picnic, chops and loin cuts. Supplies of pork are expected to increase seasonally during October and November, according to Louise Archbold, consumer marketing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Sirloin steaks, pot roasts, short ribs, boneless cuts and arm roasts are recommended beef buys this time of year. Among lamb cuts, shoulder roasts and steaks are good choices. This year's lamb crop is about three per cent smaller than in 1962.

United States Department of Agriculture estimates, each person, on an average is expected to eat 167 pounds of red meats this year—three pounds more than in 1962. Red meats include pork, beef, lamb and veal.

There will be good selections of broiler fryers and stewing chickens in markets through mid-fall. About five to eight per cent more poultry probably will be marketed than last year at this time. In some poultry departments, turkeys are the best buy. This year's turkey crop will probably be slightly larger than last year's.

Best Buy in Eggs
On a cost per pound basis, small eggs are your best buy. About the same number of eggs will probably be marketed this fall as last year at this time. Early autumn markets feature good values in fresh vegetables, but limited supplies, at present, of fresh fruits.

This weekend, potatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage, lettuce, squash and tomatoes are especially plentiful and attractively priced. Vegetables for salads and typical fall vegetables are good buys. Include celery, cucumbers, greens, green peppers and carrots in crisp salad bowls. Snap beans, dry onions, beets and corn are other reasonable choices.

Grapes Coming In
Watch fruit counters for grapes. More California grapes are coming to markets and quality appears to be good. Nationally, the grape crop is 11 per cent above last year's and 20 per cent above the five-year average.

Apples also hold a dominant place on fruit counters this weekend. In Wisconsin, most Wealthy apples have been harvested except in the Bayfield area. Many growers have completed the McIntosh harvest. This year the apple crop is six per cent below last year.

If selective, good buys may be found in bananas, pears, watermelons, plums or cantaloupes.

Scalloped Salmon Fine for Fall

Salmon and potatoes are a natural combination of flavors, colors and textures. Scalloped salmon is as easy to make as the family favorite, scalloped potatoes. It's really a variation of the potato dish with the addition of salmon to make it an excellent meal-in-one dish that brings lots of protein to the menu.

Scalloped salmon goes well with a green vegetable such as the artichoke that's coming into the markets now. Or the choice may be crisp string beans or sautéed broccoli.

A simple dessert and a steaming cup of coffee or tea completes a meal that's both pleasant and satisfying.

Here's the recipe for Scalloped Salmon.

SCALLOPED SALMON
4 medium potatoes, thinly sliced
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/4 cups hot milk
1/4 teaspoon sweet basil
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 pound can salmon

Cook potatoes in lightly salted boiling water for 10 minutes, or until nearly soft. Drain and set aside for later use.

Melt butter in saucepan; add onion and green pepper and simmer for five minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Stir in flour; add milk. Cook, stirring rapidly until sauce is slightly thickened. Add basil, salt, pepper and liquid from the can of salmon.

Flake the salmon. Butter a two-quart casserole, then place a layer of cooked potato slices in bottom, next a layer of flaked salmon and a third layer of potatoes. Pour half the sauce over.

Thilco Girls' Club Elects New Officers
KAUKAUNA — Election of officers of the newly organized Thilco Girls' Club with Miss Florence Brewster to serve as president.

Other officers named were Miss Mary Jerow, vice president; Miss Jo Ann Gillette, secretary, and Miss Stephanie Mieke, treasurer. Revised constitution and by-laws were accepted. About 50 women heard about the reorganization and past history of the club.

The club was organized in 1941 under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Leedke. The reorganization was carried out by past club presidents still employed at Thilmany. Mrs. Leedke again served as adviser.

The group voted to continue sponsoring a child through the Save the Children Federation and to collect used eye glasses for the Eyes for the Needy organization.

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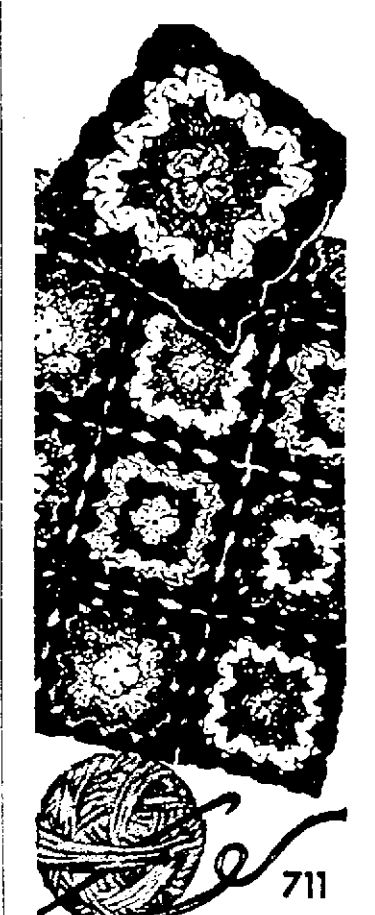
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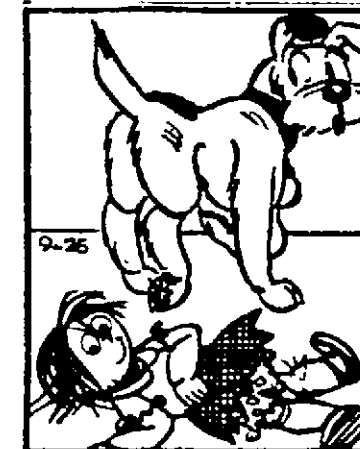
KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



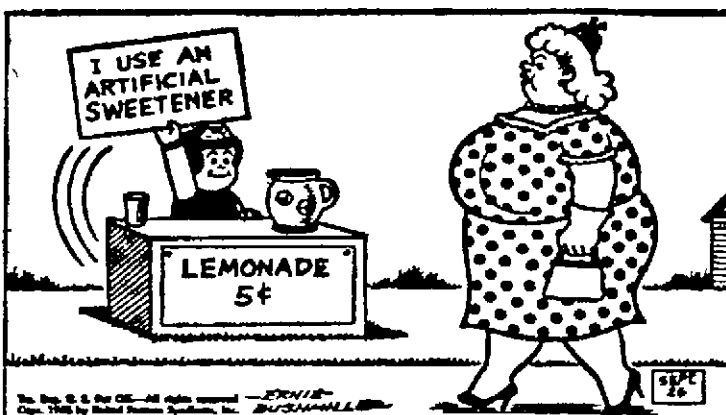
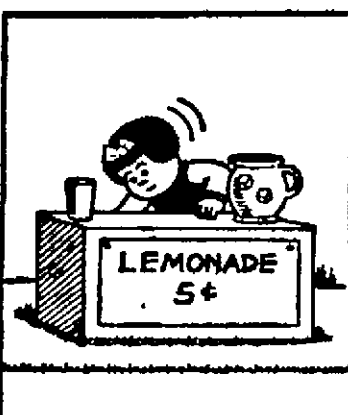
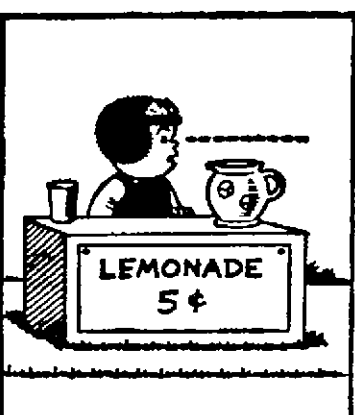
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

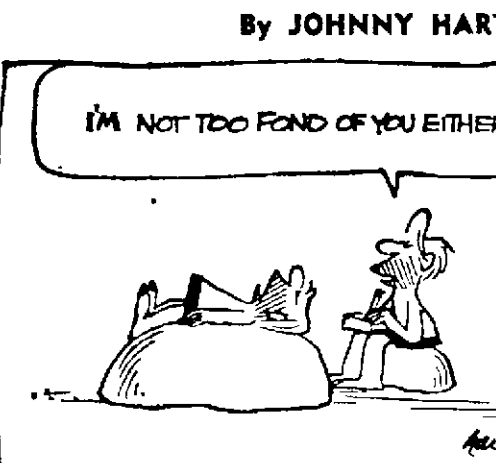
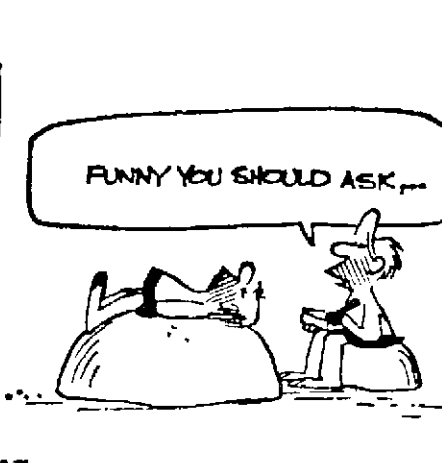
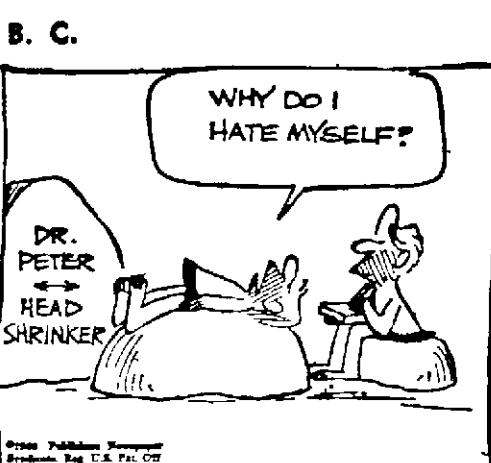


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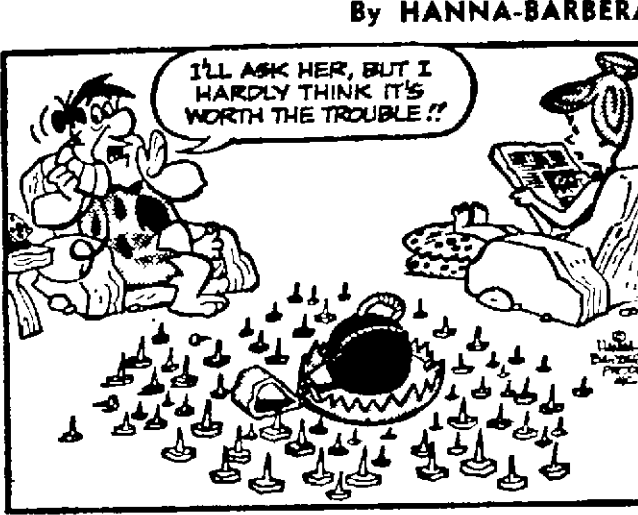
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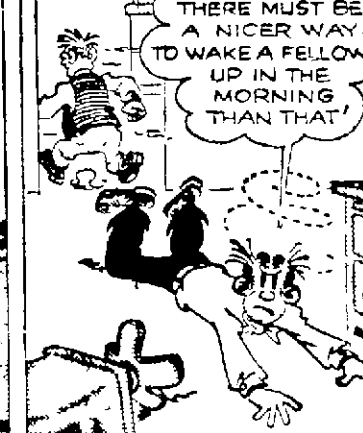


By HANNA-BARBERA



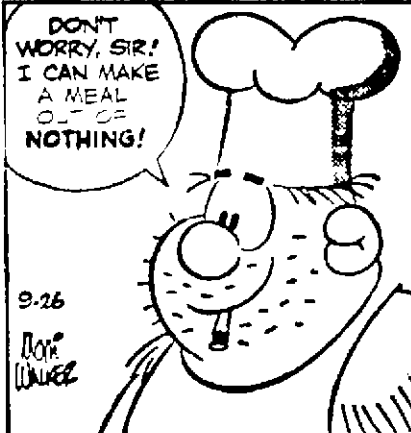
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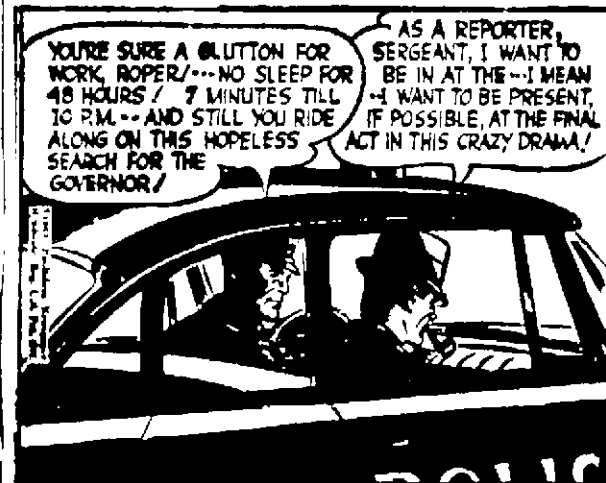
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

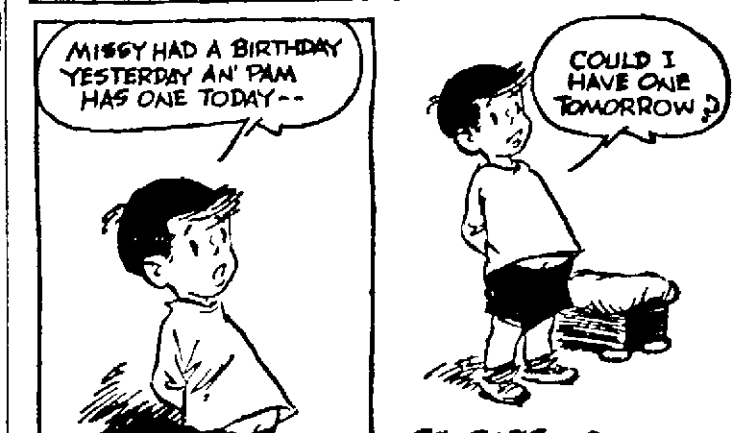
ACROSS
1. Little child
4. Service animal
7. Bulrush
8. Measles
10. Numbness
11. Repeating
12. Subtle
14. Knowledge
16. Undergarment
17. Entire
18. To take
20. Poem
21. Bamboo-like grass
22. Small wig
25. Metal tip of a lance
27. Flowering shrub
30. External seed coating
34. Gained
36. S-shaped worm
37. Period of time
38. Too
40. Music note
41. Mrs. Nixon
42. Plague
44. Rasp
46. Catch in
47. Empty
48. Employ
49. Porched
DOWN
1. Fall
2. Malt beverage
3. Office equipment
4. Public vehicle
5. Metallic
6. Powerful
7. Place of furniture
8. Slip
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10. Fencer's
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
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WMS IPSLWGBE GL LWGVV FZ-
QSHGQSQ. — MBUXHS
Yesterday's Cryptograms: IN RIVERS AND BAD GOVERN-
MENTS THE LIGHTEST THINGS SWIM AT TOP—BEN
FRANKLIN
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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Brain Twisters

Clothes Conscious
If you're at all "clothes conscious," you'll have no trouble with this one. Each clue can be answered with a word or term that is also some familiar article of wearing apparel. For example, if we give the clue, "Of an English university," your answer might be "OXFORDS," and if we say, "In a dead heat," your answer would be "TIE," both of these answers being items of wearing apparel.
1. To drench.
2. Plied.
3. Dishes out a punch.
4. Emitter of pore moisture.
5. Type of bovine.
6. Slither.
7. Lazy idlers.
8. Sharp arguments.
9. Move around the edges.
10. Book cover.
11. A real gangster.
12. Bicycle tourists.
13. Spasmodic breaths.
14. Spanish dance.
15. Stubborn beasts
Answers
1. Hose 2. Stole 3. Socks, or belts 4. Sweater 5. Jersey 6. Slip 7. Loafers 8. Spats 9. Skirt 10. Jacket 11. Hood 12. Pedal pushers 13. Pants 14. Bolero 15. Mules
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SECURITY IS ALWAYS GOOD!
TRUE □ FALSE □
False, say some psychologists. Too much for too long makes us complacent, so that we become "push-overs" in time of rapid change or crisis. One reason given to explain the first World War was the long period of peace that made people feel that it just couldn't happen. What we need is enough danger and trouble to keep us on our toes, but not enough so that we become either swamped or disheartened.
Do people ever basically change?
Yes — No —
Yes, they often do. This change may come when they first take stock of themselves. Most of us grow up taking the views and practices of our parents, our friends and our own impulses without much question. Then the time comes when we say, "Am I the kind of person I really want to be?" Do I really like where I am headed? A person who does this will find some things about himself that he does not like. He may even decide to go in a different direction. The result can be a basic change.
An excellent self-analysis check-

list is included in the popular booklet, "How to Be an Emotional Growup." To get your copy, send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this column, in care of this newspaper.
Say what you mean! If you have difficulty finding and using the exact and precise words to convey your message, you need "How to Increase Your Word Power." To get this informative, useful booklet, mail 15 cents, along with a stamped, return envelope to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of this newspaper.

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Folk Field Crowded, But No Passing Fad

There'll Always be Interest, Say
Spokesmen for Popular Kingstons

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is folk music due for a decline?
The Kingstons Trio, the fellows who started the craze, have this to say: "Nothing can kill folk music. It's too basic in the American consciousness. It won't be like calypso, which went out of style because of overplaying. But the profession of folk acts is bound to cut in on the business."
The Kingstons' spokesmen most often is stubby Nick Reynolds. John Stewart, the handsome chap who replaced founder Dave Guard, also lends a comment or two. The silent member is Bob Shane.

One Calypso Group
The Kingstons, who actually started out as a calypso combo (hence the name), switched to folk and found the mother lode with "Tom Dooley." Many more followed.

"Too many," remarked Nick. "The business can take just so many attractions. Supporting Peter, Paul and Mary are booked into a town for a concert. Then comes a 'Hootenanny' troupe. Then we come along too after. Somebody is bound to suffer."

Sell-out Show
So far the trio hasn't. They were here for a sell-out smash at the Greek theater, and that has been pretty much the usual thing wherever they go. Their records continue selling at a rapid clip.
The Kingston Trio remains in the forefront of the folk field in terms of public acceptance. In communities all over America, young people have taken up guitar and banjo in imitation.

"They're lucky," observed

Stewart. "They are able to hear and learn from good guitar and banjo work, whereas we had no one to pattern after when we were starting out."

Two Miss America Contestants Join Fred Waring Troupe

Since Jackie Mayer, a former Pennsylvanian became Miss America last year, Fred Waring has scanned the contestants for talent. Peggy Emerson, Miss Ohio, and Donna Black, Miss Nebraska, have just signed contracts with the Pennsylvanians.

Waring's Pennsylvanians presently are rehearsing at Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., for their 1963-64 production, "The Magic of Music." The maestro and his group will begin their new season Oct. 8 and will tour every section of the United States playing nightly concerts.

They are scheduled to come to Appleton as one of the four Variety Theatre programs sponsored by Appleton Gallery of Arts. The exact date of the Appleton performance has not been set, but is planned for early in 1964.

Oscar Prediction

Hollywood wires already are vibrating with the prediction that Gregory Peck (six nominations, one Oscar) will gather in his second Academy Award for his performance in Universal's "Captain Newman, M.D." The movie is based on the Leo Rosten best-seller of the same title.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Thursday, P. M.	6:00—Cal. (Johanna)	11:30—CBS News
4:30—Mickey Mouse	7:00—Mickey Mouse	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Huntley Brinkley	7:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	8:00—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:00—Huntley Brinkley	8:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:30—Huntley Brinkley	9:00—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
7:00—Huntley Brinkley	9:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
7:30—Huntley Brinkley	10:00—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:00—Huntley Brinkley	10:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:00—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
9:00—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Theater	11:30—CBS News
4:30—Huntley Brinkley	7:00—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Huntley Brinkley	7:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	8:00—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:00—Huntley Brinkley	8:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:30—Huntley Brinkley	9:00—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
7:00—Huntley Brinkley	9:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
7:30—Huntley Brinkley	10:00—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:00—Huntley Brinkley	10:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:00—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
9:00—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Huntley Brinkley	11:30—Search for Tomorrow

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Early Show	11:30—CBS News
4:30—Early Show	7:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Early Show	7:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—Early Show	8:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:00—Early Show	8:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:30—Early Show	9:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
7:00—Early Show	9:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
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8:30—Early Show	11:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
9:00—Early Show	11:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Early Show	11:30—CBS News
4:30—Early Show	7:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Early Show	7:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—Early Show	8:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:00—Early Show	8:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:30—Early Show	9:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
7:00—Early Show	9:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
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8:00—Early Show	10:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:30—Early Show	11:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
9:00—Early Show	11:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Early Show	11:30—CBS News
4:30—Early Show	7:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Early Show	7:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—Early Show	8:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:00—Early Show	8:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:30—Early Show	9:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
7:00—Early Show	9:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
7:30—Early Show	10:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:00—Early Show	10:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:30—Early Show	11:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
9:00—Early Show	11:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Early Show	11:30—CBS News
4:30—Early Show	7:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Early Show	7:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—Early Show	8:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:00—Early Show	8:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
6:30—Early Show	9:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
7:00—Early Show	9:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
7:30—Early Show	10:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:00—Early Show	10:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:30—Early Show	11:00—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
9:00—Early Show	11:30—Early Show	11:30—Search for Tomorrow

Danny Kaye's First Show Delightful

'Glynis' Premiere
Bad Material for
2 Capable Actors

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—The product—and the only one—of a comedian in the laughter of his audience. Danny Kaye is a great comedian because he can evoke laughter in so many different ways.

Wednesday night in his premiere show on CBS, the red-haired pixie sang an amusing song with a pantomime accompaniment by a high stool that magically followed him around the stage. Then he followed up with a sketch that went on a little too long about a nervous man on his first plane ride.

Later on he danced a bit in his light-footed way, sang a duet with singer Lovelady Powell, a pretty girl.

The big production number was a demonstration of how a baseball song would be written by Lerner and Loewe, Leonard Bernstein and Meredith Willson.

One sketch about an instrumental group was slapstick that did not come off at all. But generally it was a delightful show with a nice easy swing to it.

The kindest thing one can do for "Glynis" the other CBS premiere of the evening is to ignore it and hope that it will go away—quietly.

An alleged mystery-comedy, it was so broad and corny that one felt sorry for capable Glynis Johns and handsome Keith Andes, its stars.

Has Unique Theory on Runaway Productions

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie composer Dimitri Tiomkin comes up with an unique theory on why Hollywood is faced with increasing runaway production.

Says the Russian-born musician: "The whole nomadic trend of moviemaking actually started here in Hollywood. Our Western films created an image of American frontier adventure that spread to the far corners of the earth."

"Now our own audiences are becoming aware of the colorful adventure and scenery that exists elsewhere in the world, through the medium of pictures we are filming abroad."

Calumet KC's Plan Hospital Fund Program

CHILTON — Calumet Council 2546, Knights of Columbus, has pledged the proceeds of its annual Founder's Day dinner dance to the Calumet Memorial Hospital building fund, according to Russell Gasch, Chilton, publicity chairman.

The event commemorating Columbus Day will be at the Altona, New Holstein, Oct. 7. In addition to serving as a hospital fund raising promotion, the celebration will honor the first class of new members for the fiscal year. Featured will be a smorgasbord dinner with dancing following.

Many high ranking officials of the organization, including state officers and grand knights of neighboring councils, are expected to attend. Daniel Thiel is general chairman. Mark Alkire is grand knight of the Calumet Council.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C7

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts tonight) The V.I.P.'s at 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10:30. Bria, Menasha — (starts Friday) Jason and the Argonauts at 7 p.m. Come Blow Your Horn at 9 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) I Spit Upon Your Grave and The Naked Edge. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (now playing) Irma La Douce and Angel Baby. Shows start at dusk.
Neeah — (now playing) For Love or Money at 6:30 and 10:30. Spencer's Mountain, once at 8:30.
Rushville — (now playing) The Haunted Palace at 7 p.m. and 10:31. The Mind Benders, once at 8:30.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Drums of Africa at 7 p.m. Come Blow Your Horn at 8:30.
Time, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) The V.I.P.'s at 7 p.m. and 9:30. Tower Outdoor — (starts Friday) Diamond Head and Two for the Seesaw. Shows start at dusk.
Vandotte, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Three Hundred Spartans at 7 p.m. The Man from the Diner's Club at 8:30.
Viking — (now playing) A Haunted Palace at 8 p.m. and 9:35. King Creole, once at 7:50.

Special Events

Dog Show — (ends today) Winnegamie Dog Club's annual show. Parade of Dogs, 7 to 9 p.m. in mall of Valley Fair Shopping Center.
Air Fair — (today through Saturday) Air Force displays, including IBM missile, movies. At Fox Point Shopping Center.
Musical Theatre — (through Sunday) The Music Man, 8:15 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, 2:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Roosevelt Auditorium, Fond du Lac.

COFFEE-TABLE HEIGHT DORSETT STEREO-TABLE EXCLUSIVE at MCKINLEY SALES

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Huntley Tells Of Capital's Color Crisis

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The first of six, hour-long editions of Chet Huntley Reporting is a thoughtful, informative study of "The Negro in Washington." Huntley went into this program thinking "Why aren't Negroes doing more for themselves?" and came out with the realization that the Negro has become precisely what whites have made of him.

6:30-7 (Channel 2) — Password moves to a new time as Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morton (she's a business executive named Lucille Ball) join Allen Ludden and two non-celebrity guests.

7-8 (Channel 2) — There is only one non-regular in the cast of Rawhide, as the series premieres on a new day in a new time period. He is played by Neville Brand, a man who takes a job with the drive as it is going through dry, windy country. It's not a very new tale, but it's well acted and the atmosphere is properly realistic and tense.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dr. Kildare (Richard Chamberlain) begins the new season as an intern, but before this good episode is over, he has emerged a resident. "Who Ever Heard of a Two-Headed Doll?" examines the problem of a doctor who must tell either a patient or a member of his family that the man is fatally ill.

8-9 (Channel 2) — Perry Mason begins a new season with a well-constructed adventure about a young man who doesn't claim to be a missing heir, but who is cast in the role by two old and wealthy aunts. We know he is part of a fraud but as evidence piles up we begin to wonder if maybe he is the heir.

9-9:30 (Channel 11) — The Edie Adams Show premieres with Edie and Zsa Zsa Gabor exchanging impersonations (somehow Zsa Zsa's impersonations always come off as Zsa Zsa) and Edie interspersing her comedy bits with some fine musical interpretations.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Drug addiction is the subject for the season premiere of The Nurses. Despite the familiarity of the material, and scenes of an addict screaming for a fix, the story is absorbing because of the performances of Don Gordon and Susan Oliver as a young married couple whose love can't stand up under one's addiction.

NEW from SOLO'S Old World Inspired Cookbook

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\$1.00 VALUE only 25¢
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Poppy has long been a favorite flavor for cakes and pastries in Europe. Ground poppy seed imparts a unique old-world spice flavor that is delightfully different and wonderfully appetizing.

Now—with the wide variety of famous SOLO instant Cake and Pastry Fillings, and SOLO's exciting new cookbook you can bake, right in your own kitchen, authentic and wonderful delights from the kitchens and pastry shops of foreign lands and our own wide and colorful country—to please the palates of everyone. Appetizing delicacies that are a delight to behold—a joy to eat. Because SOLO Fillings are "instant"—they can be used just the way they come.

TAKE A TRUE "COOK'S TOUR" with SOLO'S new, 60-page, 200 recipe book of SOLO Kitchen-Tested Recipes as your travel guide! To get your cookbook with its wonderful selections of foreign and domestic recipes for cakes, pastries, breads, cookies, meat stuffings and sauces, send the label from any flavor SOLO Cake and Pastry Filling and 25¢ with your name and address to:

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INSTANT	Cherry	Peach	Apricot	Prune
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SOLO is featured Thursday on GORDON HINKLEY'S "Ask Your Neighbor" — WTMJ Radio, 2:05 - 2:30 P.M.

Our Life Span May Depend on Mother

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't have to open his mail: How long you will live may depend partly on how old your mother was when you were born. Children of young mothers have fewer birth defects and a longer life span than the offspring of older women. The age of the father doesn't seem to make much difference.

Prosperity note: Americans write about 12 billion checks a year. One reason there are more widows than widowers: Accidents

take the lives of twice as many men as women. The stress diseases of civilization also are far more fatal in working men than in the more durable sex.

Household helps: If your plastic table tennis ball gets a dent in it, simply dunk it in boiling water. If the ball has no holes, it will quickly resume its proper shape.

The high cost of government: Forty years ago Americans paid only \$4 billion a year—\$87 a person—for state and local taxes. Today state and local taxes have soared to \$44 billion, or about \$444 a person.

Farm dwellers: Social milestone: For the first time in history, fewer than 10 out of 100 Americans are now farm dwellers.

Education: Several smaller nations have outstripped the United States in the matter of literacy. Iceland, for example, has no illiterate among its normal adults, will find that she was wearing boxing gloves. — John Barry

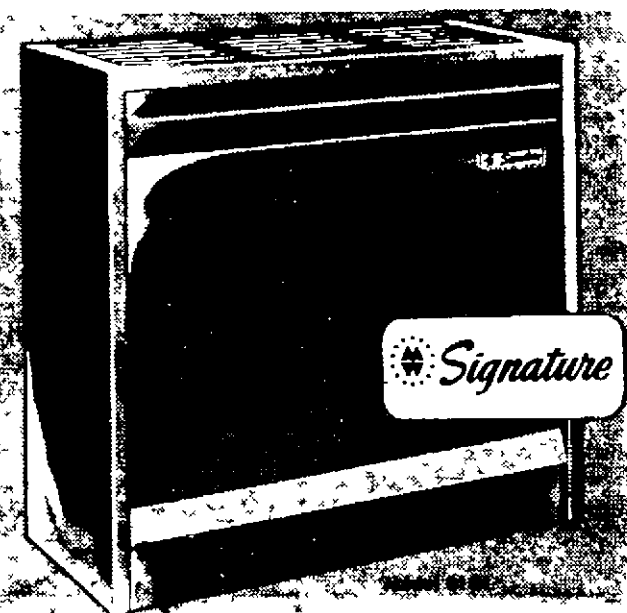
Rockefeller Given Audience by Pontiff: VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI received Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in a 30-minute private audience Wednesday in his library. The Republican governor and potential 1964 Republican presidential nominee was accompanied by his press secretary, Robert McManus.

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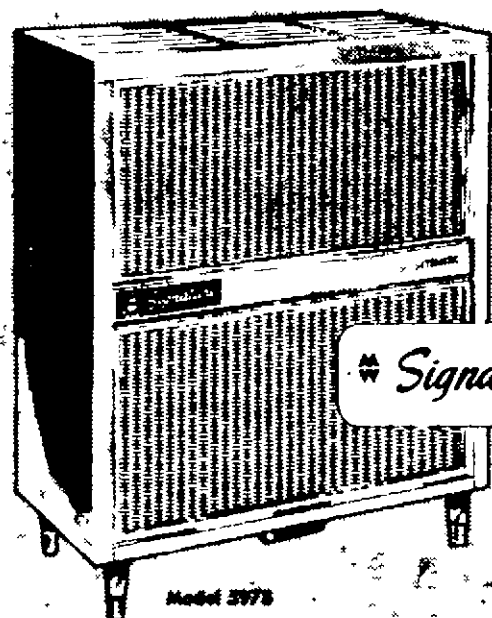
4-ROOM HEATER

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A real economy buy in a vented, circulating gas heater. Compact, modern cabinet, cast-iron burner. Welded construction, baked enamel finish. 55,000 BTUs.

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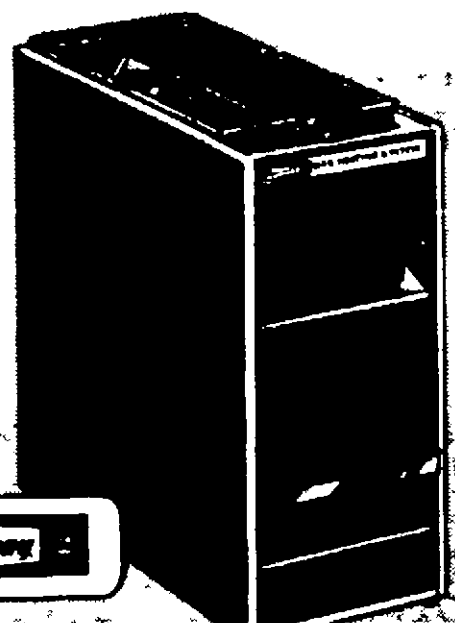
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SIGNATURE 4-6 ROOM OIL MODEL

Enjoy uniform heat plus big fuel savings! Automatic thermostat control turns burner on only as needed. 60,500 BTU output. 75,000 BTUs... \$129.88

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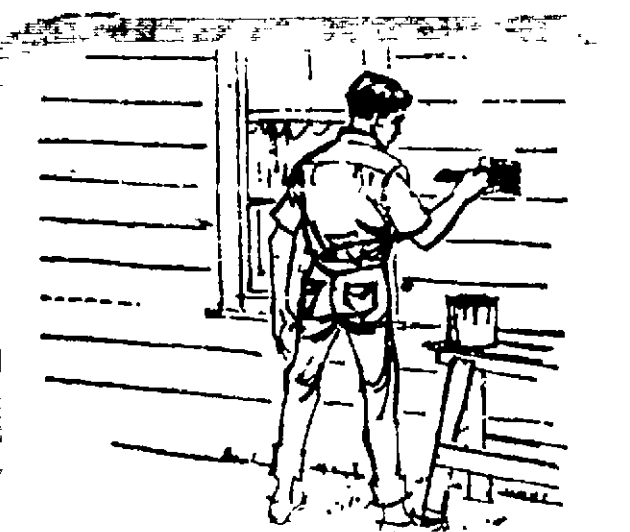


100,000 BTU'S FAIRWAY GAS-FIRED FURNACE

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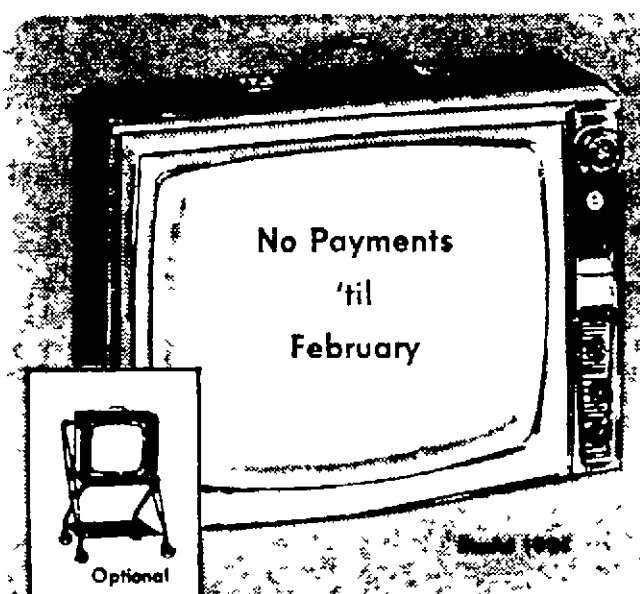
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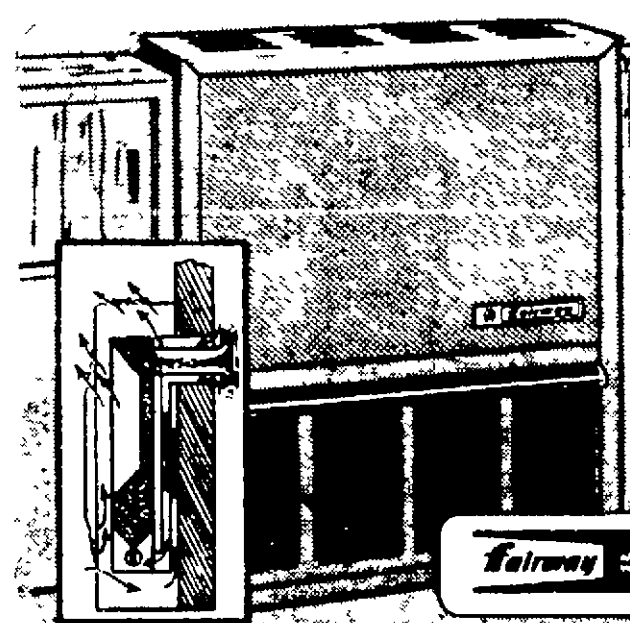
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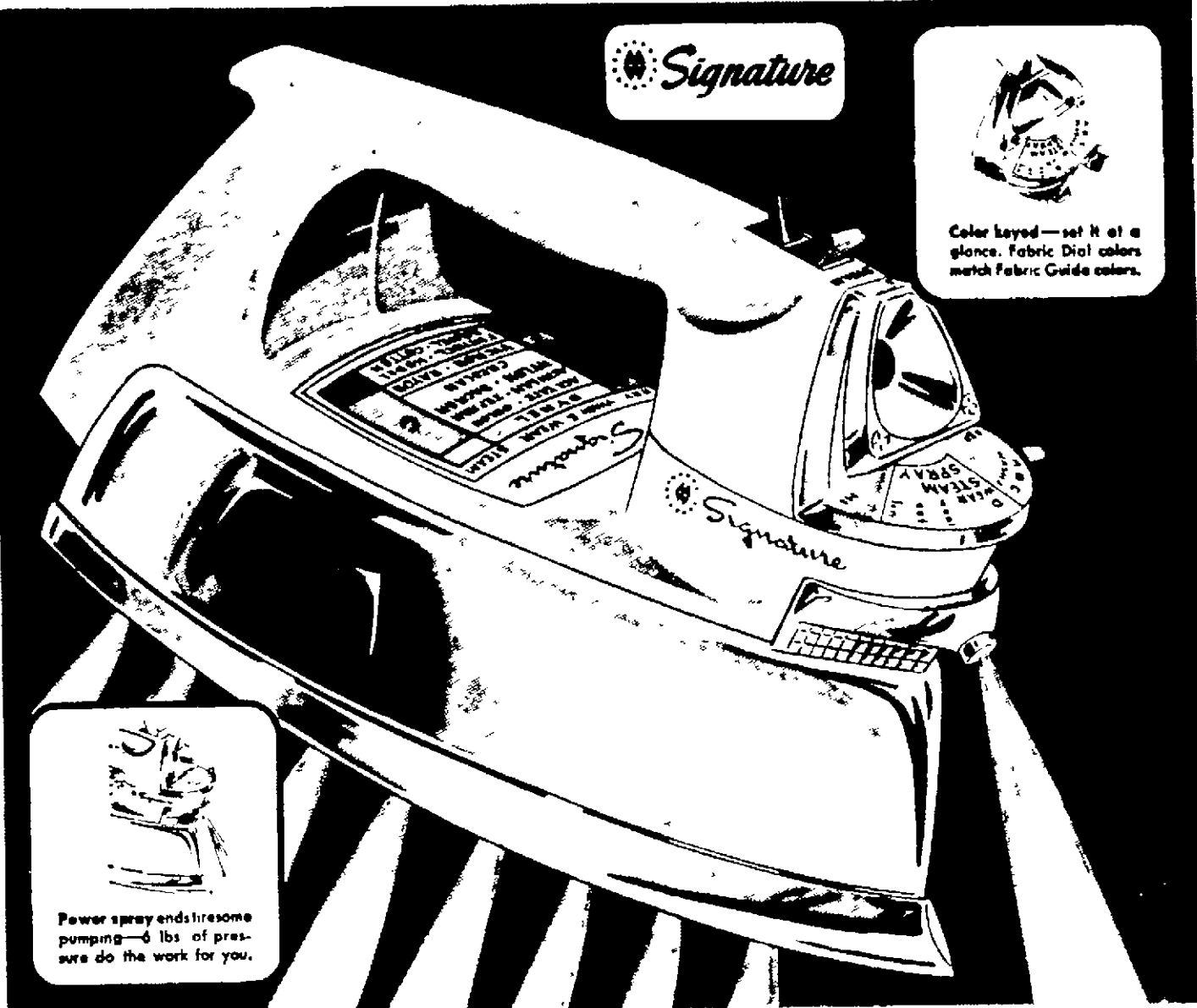


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Great for auxiliary heat or add-on rooms! Built in thermostat control; direct vent outside. Safety-sealed combustion chamber has 100% safety pilot. Cabinet type.

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30% OFF, 4 DAYS ONLY! Signature jet-spray

WARDS OWN AND VERY BEST! IRON EASIER THAN EVER

Ironing has never been so easy! Continuous spray at the push of a button; steams and dry-irons, too. Has broader, safer steam range for synthetics, wash-and-wears. Set Fabric Dial—sputter-free steam flows in just 2 minutes from 17 jets placed over entire sole plate. Try it! Immediate replacement guarantee: any Signature iron, if found defective, will immediately be replaced free, if returned within one year from the original date of purchase.

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ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT SAVE \$4! STEEL IRON TABLE COMPLETE WITH PAD, COVER

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Rolls where you want it—swivel front foot levels to any floor. Big 1 1/2" tubular legs are curved to provide ample knee-room, adjust to any height. With cordset, Zedalon cover, 2-layer pad.



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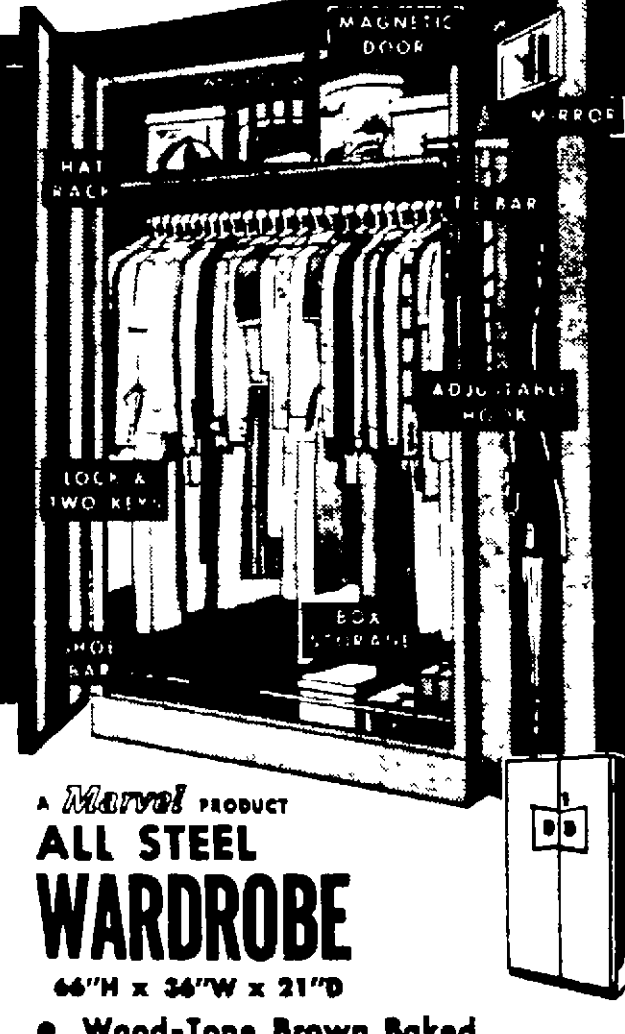


ALL STEEL UTILITY CABINET

66" H x 30" W x 15" D

- White, Baked Enamel Finish
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- Modern Chrome Hardware
- Heavy Gauge Steel Construction

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ALL STEEL WARDROBE

66" H x 34" W x 21" D

- Wood-Tone Brown Baked Enamel Finish
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- Solid Cast Brass Hardware
- Full Width Hanging Bar
- Built of Heavy Gauge Steel

24⁸⁸

Movement Is Must for Sufferers of Arthritis

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I see that you advise movement of the joints to the fullest extent for arthritis, but not exercise. I have it in both legs. Moderate walks seem to help. Do you recommend this? — D. C. P.



Yes, I do. Movement is important to keep the joints from becoming too stiff.

In cases of acute rheumatoid arthritis, exercise can be harmful. In the lesser types, it's important to keep moving. By this, I don't mean constantly, but every day, and several times a day, perhaps.

I recall a woman who, in her 30's had rheumatoid arthritis. Her doctor (widely respected in medical circles), told her that if in the morning she forced herself to get moving, no matter how much it hurt, she would return pretty much to normal. But if she let the pain win, and moved as little as possible, she would be a cripple for the rest of her life. She gritted her teeth—and moved—and to see her now, you'd never

know she once had rheumatoid arthritis.

So I say move. Call it movement. Call it exercise. But move! Here's another letter on the subject:

Tennis Works For Him

Dear Doctor: I have had arthritis for many years. I hate to take "pain pills." I have found that tennis has helped me tremendously. It was a big fight at first. My legs felt like rubber and my arms like lead and I could hardly lift them.

I have been playing for a year now at least once a week or more often. If I skip the game for two weeks my arms and legs ache and become stiff.

To me tennis is better than medicine and it affords a great deal of enjoyment, whether I win or lose.

I agree, also, about heat. The relief from a hot bath is wonderful, if only temporarily.—B. J.

I don't know B. J.'s age, but I don't recommend tennis for a person in the 60's who hasn't had any strenuous exercise for years.

Use Aspirin

However, I recommend walking, and more vigorous activity if it appeals to you. Use your common sense and your interests to



Roland S. Rector, Appleton, is shown with other officers after he was elected president of the Wisconsin Automobile Dealers Association meeting in Milwaukee. From left, are C. A. Erickson, Superior, secretary-treasurer; W. A. Kastner, Mauston, second vice president, and Rector. (AP Wirephoto)

decide how you move. Heavy, ceros areas may harbor unaddressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write for the individual letters. Readers' questionbooklet, "The Commonest Pest," is incorporated in his column whenever possible.

I think aspirin, for more than one reason, is good, and I disagree with "B. J." about trying to avoid "pain pills." Move, but make it easy to move if aspirin helps.

Cancer Not Contagious

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe to donate clothes of a person who has cancer of the face and hands?

—Mrs. R. H. S.

Yes, because cancer is not transmitted from person to person. It develops individually. The only precaution is to wash or clean the clothing first. The can-

Thrice Parking Lot Completed At Lower Mill

KAUKAUNA — A program to improve parking facilities at the lower mill of the Thimney Pulp and Paper Company has been completed and landscaping of areas is scheduled to be completed later this week.

A new parking lot has over 800 parking spaces for employees of the lower mill, the first time in many years the firm has had sufficient parking area for all employees in that mill. Employees are being encouraged to utilize the new area and avoid parking in unauthorized areas as was done previously.

Landscaping work included planting of grass, flowers and shrubs on the traffic island and around the lower mill timeclock office formerly used as a parking area.

Food Chain Appoints New Manager for Ads And Sales Promotion

N. A. Steppelen, president of the National Tea Co., has announced the appointment of J. W. Chilcutt to the position of director of advertising and sales promotion for the National Tea Co. In his new position, Chilcutt will assist sales managers with their various sales promotions and advertising duties. He will be located at the home office in Chicago.

Chilcutt is a veteran food store man, having been with the National Tea Co. since 1937, advancing through the company in various positions from store manager, district manager, field superintendent and Chicago division sales manager. For the past two years he has been assistant to the vice president of the Chicago division.

Appleton Post-Courier, Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963

COLD... CHILLED?

Enjoy a Glass of Hot Apple-Keg
IT'LL WARM YOU THROUGH AND THROUGH



Famous for its Orchard-Fresh Flavor

WELCOME CHANGE!

La Choy Chop Suey or Chow Mein

- Easy—just heat 'n serve!
- Thrifty—as little as 18¢ per person.
- 1 dish—Beef, Chicken, Meatless.
- Lots of beef or chicken in these two varieties.
- Enjoy your favorite soon!



La Choy

America's Quality Chinese Foods

It's S-O-O-O-O Tasty

WISPRIDE

Natural Sharp Cheddar
A Real Treat for

- TV & Party Snacks
- Cheeseburgers
- Buffet Suppers
- "Nothing could be tastier"

Available in Your Grocer's Dairy Case

16 oz. Size
Wispride Label... Good Cheese on the Table

BELLIN'S FOOD MARKET

202 E. Wisconsin Ave. DAILY 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Phone 4-1477 • We Deliver

U.S. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK	89¢	Lb.
— OR — U.S. CHOICE Rolled Rump Roast	89¢	Lb.
U.S. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK	99¢	Lb.
LEAN PORK STEAK	39¢	Lb.
Shurline — Crisp SALTINE CRACKERS	19¢	Lb.
Franco-American SPAGHETTI	25¢	15-oz. Cans
Johnson's COOKIES	89¢	3 Pkgs.
American Beauty CORN	23¢	12-oz. Cans
CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP	65¢	10½-oz. Cans
Wilderness — PIE FILLING	1.00	3 Cans
Home Made BRATS	49¢	Lb.
FROZEN Western Wonder Strawberries	31¢	1 lb. Pkg.
Mr. G. French Fries	19¢	9-oz. Pkg.
Bo-Peep Ammonia	21¢	Lg. Btl.
Windex	43¢	Lg. Btl. / 19¢ Sprayer
Takay GRAPES	29¢	2 lbs.
McIntosh APPLES	49¢	4 lbs.
2% WHEAT GERM SUGAR	39¢	½ Gal.
We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet	45¢	9½ oz. Size
all meat SMOKIE LINKS	69¢	12 oz. PKG.
300 Doubles	27¢	
Chow Mein Vegetables	29¢	16 oz.
Stain Remover ZUD	25¢	

"A bonnie bargain!
It's like getting a box
and a half of Kleenex
tissues and you save
money too."

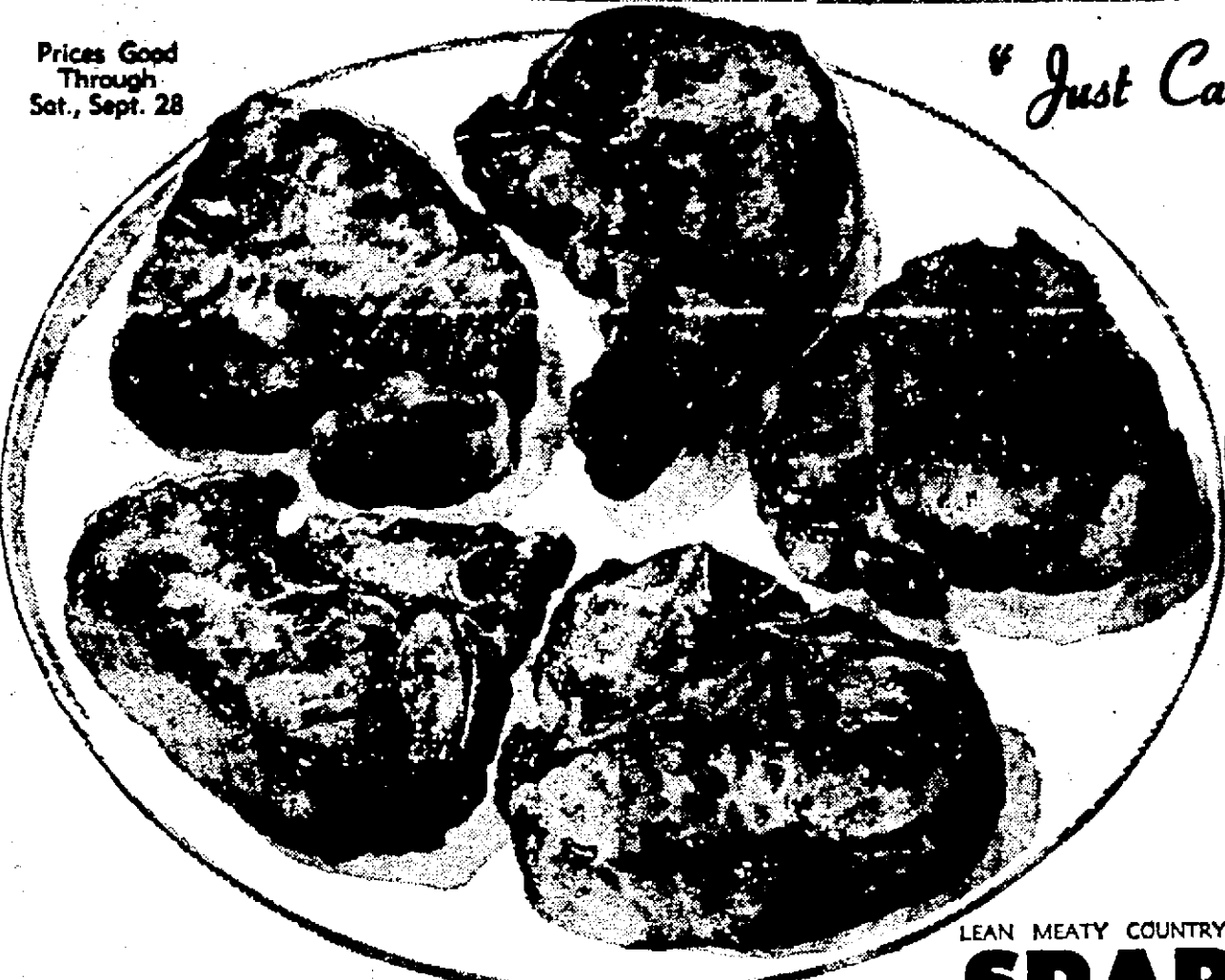
4¢ off on the big box of Kleenex tissues

(that already gives you more for your money at the regular price!)

Remember, the big Kleenex tissues Hi-Count box gives you 300 two-ply tissues, 600 single sheets. So you run out less often, have plenty of soft, strong tissues for every family need. Now the price is 4¢ lower than ever on the big Space-Saver box. Take advantage of Kleenex tissues' biggest bargain!

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST, & THAT'S WHAT YOU GET AT NATIONAL

Prices Good Through Sat., Sept. 28



"Just Can't Beat That National Meat"

PORK CHOPS

55¢ LB.

Rib Center Cut
Lean, Corn-Fed Pork,
Cut and Trimmed National's
Value-Way, Unconditionally
Guaranteed, Delicious Browned
and Steamed and Served With
Flavorful Home-Made Applesauce



Everyday Low Priced!

NIBLET'S BRAND
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 4 12-Oz. Cans **69¢**

NATCO LABEL
CUT GREEN BEANS 4 17-Oz. Cans **59¢**

Frosting Mix 4 13 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **71¢**

RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED
CANNED
HAM
3 Lb. Can **\$2.89**

TOP-TASTE SLICED
LUNCHEON
MEATS
3 6-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE
SPARERIBS Lb. **39¢**

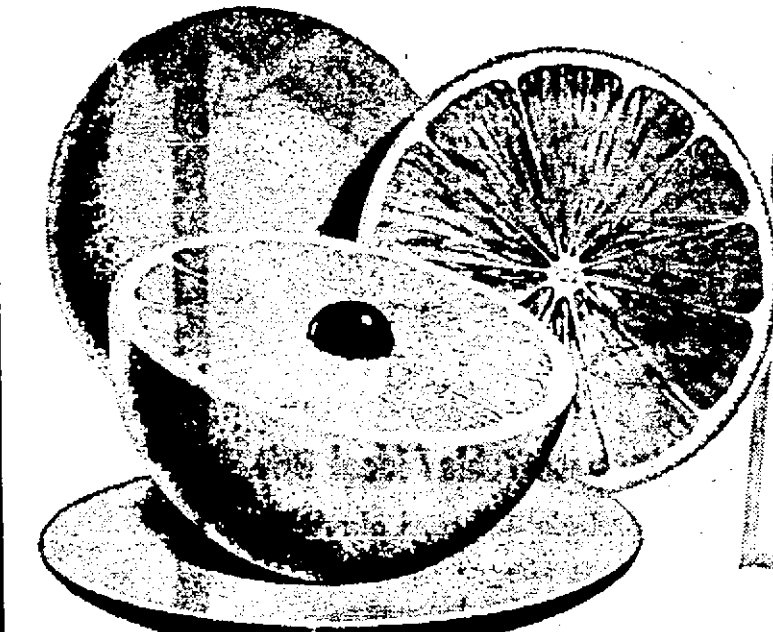
LEAN CENTER CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS Lb. **65¢**

LOIN PORTION
PORK ROAST Lb. **45¢**

LEAN TENDER CORN-FED BEEF
CUBE STEAKS Lb. **89¢**

CAKE MIXES
4 19-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

White, Fudge, Marble or Devil's Food



Florida Red or White
Grapefruit
First of the Season
Flavorful and Refreshing
5 for 49¢

Large Size, Sweet and Juicy
SUNKIST ORANGES Doz. **79¢**

Honey-Sweet
BARTLETT PEARS Lb. **25¢**

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE WHITE
POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag **59¢** 25-Lb. Bag **99¢**

McIntosh or
JONATHAN APPLES 4 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Crispy, Golden
FRESH CARROTS 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **25¢**

President Variety
FRESH PLUMS Lb. **19¢**

Large Head
FRESH BROCCOLI 12-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Tender, Fresh
BRUSSEL SPROUTS Pt. Box **29¢**

Large Luscious Berries
STRAWBERRIES 3 Pints for **\$1.00**

Summer Sausage Wagner's Sheboygan Long or Short Lb. **89¢**

Sliced Bacon Patrick Cudahy 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Chunk Bologna Armour Star All Meat Lb. **45¢**

Ocean Perch So-Fresh Fillets 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **89¢**

Cod Fillets So-Fresh Delicious 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **89¢**

Everyday Low Priced!

Mushrooms Penn. Dutchman Pieces & Stems 5 4-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Sweet Peas Garden Fresh 3 17-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Tomato Paste Hunt's Brand 3 6-Oz. Cans **39¢**

Fruit Drinks Westfield Grape, Cherry, Orange or Pine-Grapplefruit 5 32-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Sliced Peaches Golden Gem Freestone 5 17-Oz. Cans **95¢**

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's Brand 2 16-Oz. Cans **47¢**

Fruit Gelatin Jell-O All Flavors 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. **45¢**

Beef Stew Dinty Moore 24-Oz. Can **49¢**

Wesson Oil For Cooking or Baking 38-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Shortening Natco 5c Off 3-Lb. Can **55¢**

Cane Sugar Domino Label 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Redeem These Coupons for
150 S&H Green Stamps

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of Any Size Pkg. of
GRASS SEED 98c and Up
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
Expires Saturday, Sept. 28th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of Top-Treat
MAYONNAISE 32-Oz. Jar **59¢**
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
Expires Saturday, Sept. 28th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With a \$3.00 Meat Purchase
(Excluding Fair Trade & Min. Mark-up Items)
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
Expires Saturday, Sept. 28th

COUPON
REDEEM FOR . . .
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of Easy-Life Pink Lotion
LIQUID DETERGENT 22-Oz. Btl. **49¢**
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
Expires Saturday, Sept. 28th

Fresh Dairy Foods!
Half & Half
HAWTHORN MELODY 5c OFF Pt. Ctn. **24¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods!
Large Eggs Natco Butter Doz. **53¢** Lb. **72¢**

LOOK WHAT 10c BUYS!

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 15-Oz. Can **10¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY PORK & BEANS 15-Oz. Can **10¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI 15-Oz. Can **10¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY TOMATO SOUP 10-Oz. Can **10¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY VEGETABLE SOUP 10-Oz. Can **10¢**

PACKER'S LABEL GREEN BEANS 16-Oz. Can **10¢**

PACKER'S LABEL CUT WAX BEANS 16-Oz. Can **10¢**

Pine-Orange, Pine-Grapplefruit, Punch, Grape or Orange **HI-C DRINKS** 12-Oz. Can **10¢**

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

Top Treat
ICE CREAM
All Popular Flavors
1/2-Gallon Carton **59¢**



AMERICAN BEAUTY
Egg Noodles
MEDIUM WIDE OR FINE 12-OZ. PKGS. BANDED **2 49¢**

GLAD BAGS
Sandwich 25¢ 4c Off Label
Utility 35¢ 4c Off Label

NABISCO
RITZ CRACKERS
12-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**

PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE
Dispenser **79¢**

SUNSHINE
ARROWROOT COOKIES
7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

DASH—10c OFF
DOG FOOD
6-Pack Cans **\$1.00**

NABISCO
GRAHAM CRACKERS
1-Lb. Pkg. **37¢**

VET'S
Dog Food . 4 16-Oz. Cans **37¢**

National's Own Top-Taste Baked Fresh Daily

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves **39¢** Regular 25c Ea. Buy Two Save 11c

SLICED POTATO BREAD

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SERVING YOU BETTER . . . SAVING YOU MORE!

STORE HOURS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Northgate

Mississippi U. Ousts Only Negro Student

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The University of Mississippi has again become an all-white school with the ouster of Cleve McDowell, a second-term

law student until Tuesday when the school expelled him for carrying a gun. Asked about the decision as he left campus for his home at Drew, some 80 miles to the southwest, the 21-year-old Negro replied: "I have no emotions about it what

server." McDowell faces a justice of the peace trial here Saturday on charges of carrying a concealed deadly weapon, a loaded .38 caliber revolver. Maximum penalty would be three months in jail and \$100 fine. He is free on \$250 bond

The Law and You

Gifts Are Taxable Unless Death Presumption Disproved

Uncle Joe, a widower, had more money than he ever would need. This enabled him to make generous gifts over a period of years to a number of friends and relatives. When Uncle Joe died and his estate was probated, the heirs

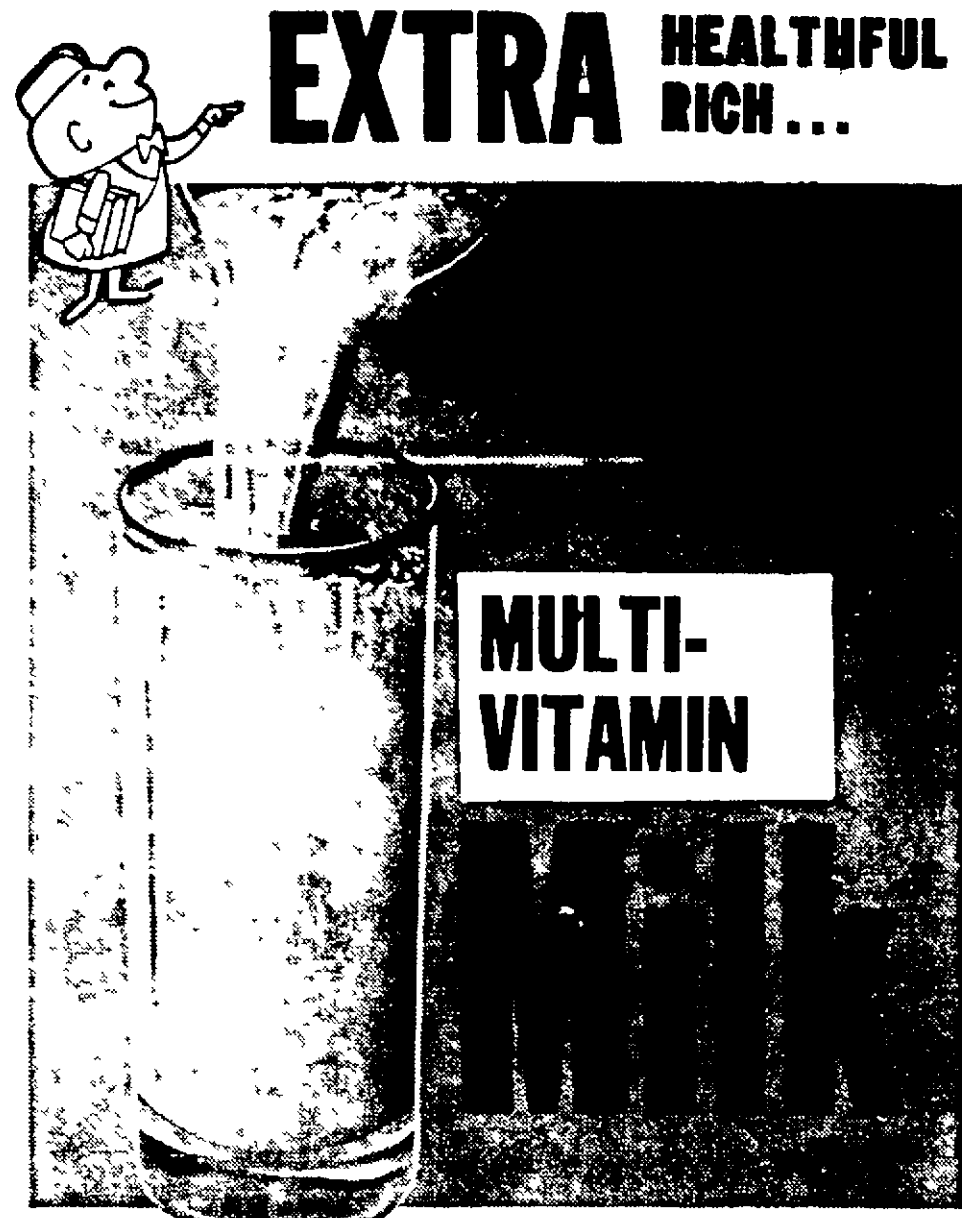
were shocked when the treasury department levied estate taxes on all the gifts made during the past three years. How could this be? The tax law is clear: Any transfer of property within three years preceding the date of death—except on a bona fide sale for

adequate and full consideration—is presumed to be in contemplation of death and taxable, unless shown by the donor's estate to the contrary. But any gift or transfer more than three years before death is not taxed as part of the estate. This law has a valid public purpose. It is aimed at preventing people from avoiding estate taxes by giving away their property before they die. Of course, one seldom knows exactly when he will die, but an older person or one

with an illness may reasonably know that his years are limited. Thus the law raises the presumption that any transfer within the three years period is in contemplation of death. Anyone can make gifts of his property at any time. Those gifts other than purely nominal ones must be reported for gift tax purposes. Staggering tax assumptions are allowed for gifts, but the tax laws are so contrived as to prevent allow-

wealthy person giving away all his property before death tax-free. In Uncle Joe's case the gifts will be taxable unless the estate can rebut the presumption that they were made in contemplation of his death so as to avoid the estate tax or as a substitute for a will. Uncle Joe's case involved federal estate tax law, but a similar problem would arise under the Wisconsin State Inheritance Tax

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C18



School going youngsters need plenty of our extra-nourishing, flavor-rich Multi-vitamin milk. The absolute peak of freshness assured by Dual Thermal control. Get several half-gallons tomorrow.

Look For VALUABLE PREMIUM COUPONS on Every VERIFINE PRODUCT



Available at your favorite store, or from your friendly Verifine route salesman.

New 3-Color

FOX CITIES

MAPS

50¢ EA.

15¢ EXTRA FOR MAILING

Up-to-date-map of Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, completely revised to include all the latest street and road additions in the entire Fox Cities. Handy, easy to use street guide makes this exclusive map useful for both homes and business.

Fox Cities Maps

Appleton Post-Crescent
306 W. Washington St., Appleton

Please send me _____ Fox Cities maps at 65c each. Enclosed please find my check or money order for _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

Do Not Send Coin

AVAILABLE AT

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

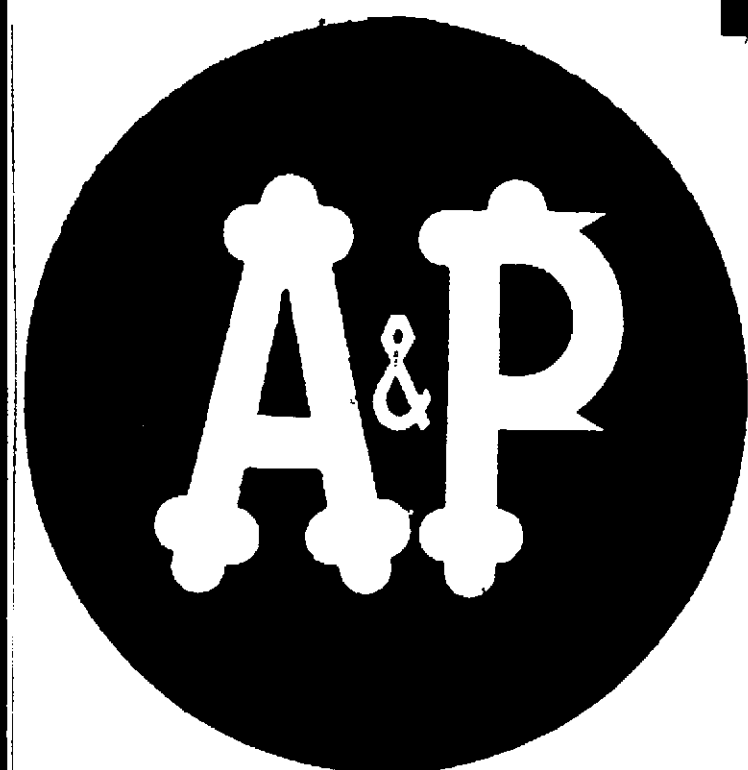
306 W. Washington St., Appleton

—and—

TWIN-CITY NEWS-RECORD

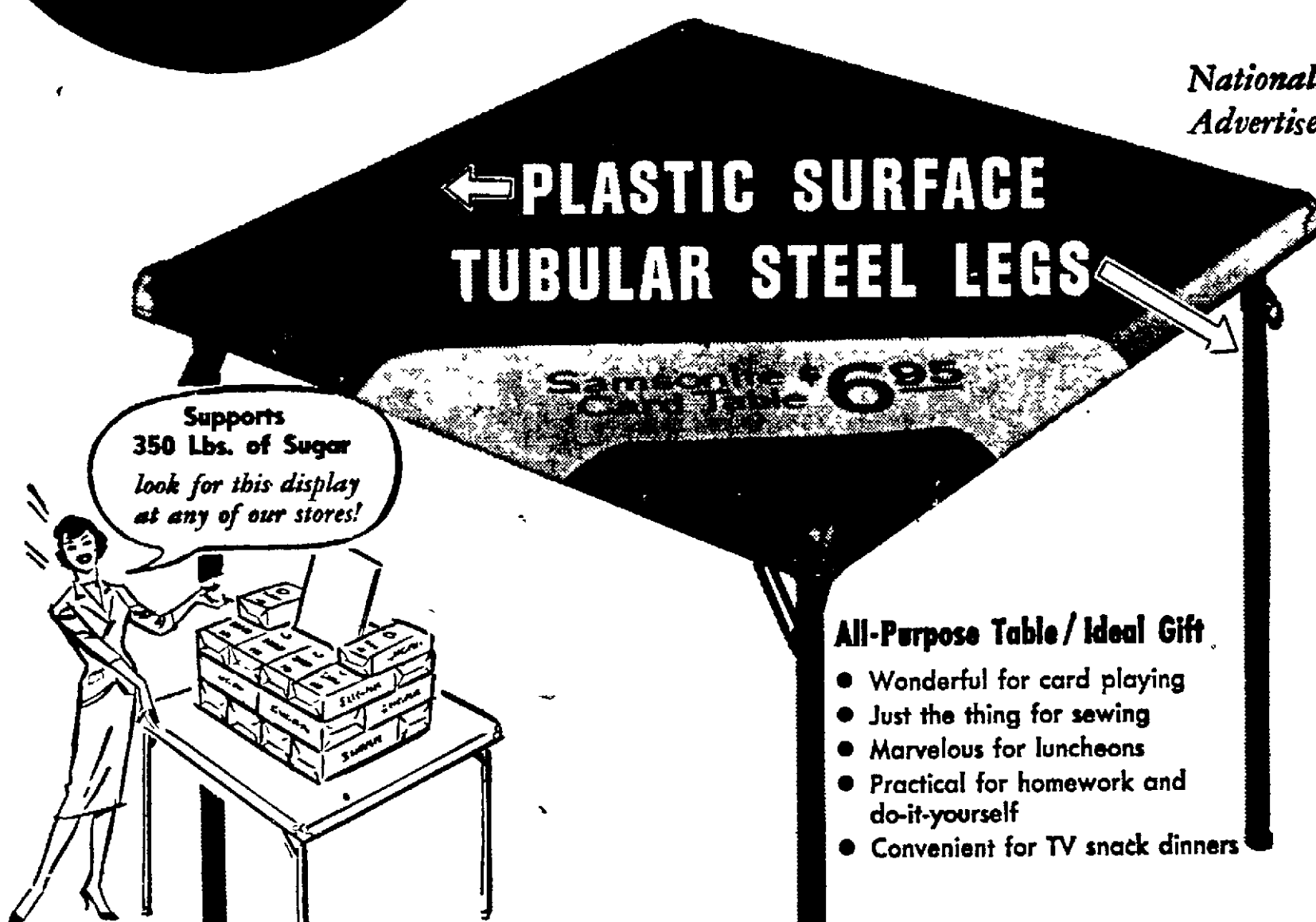
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Samsonite Folding Table



Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity

Nationally Advertised!



All-Purpose Table / Ideal Gift

- Wonderful for card playing
- Just the thing for sewing
- Marvelous for luncheons
- Practical for homework and do-it-yourself
- Convenient for TV snack dinners

\$3.99

with \$7.50 Purchase (excluding fair traded and minimum mark-up items)

ATTENTION!

BRIDGE CLUBS

Churches and Other Organizations! Here's your opportunity to get the tables you need, take advantage of this wonderful bargain!

Genuine Samsonite Table has stain-resistant, abrasion-resistant vinyl film plastic top. Steel protective binding over table edges. Easy, compact folding. Exclusive easy-action leg locks. Electrically-welded tubular steel legs. Chip-resistant baked enamel finish on all metal parts.

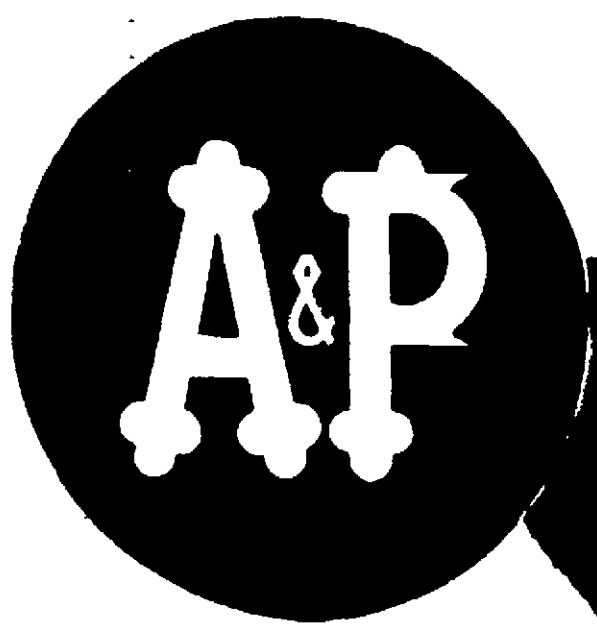
This table is available in two popular colors: Tan with bronze frame and Grey with black frame.

LIMITED QUANTITY! Don't miss this exclusive offer!

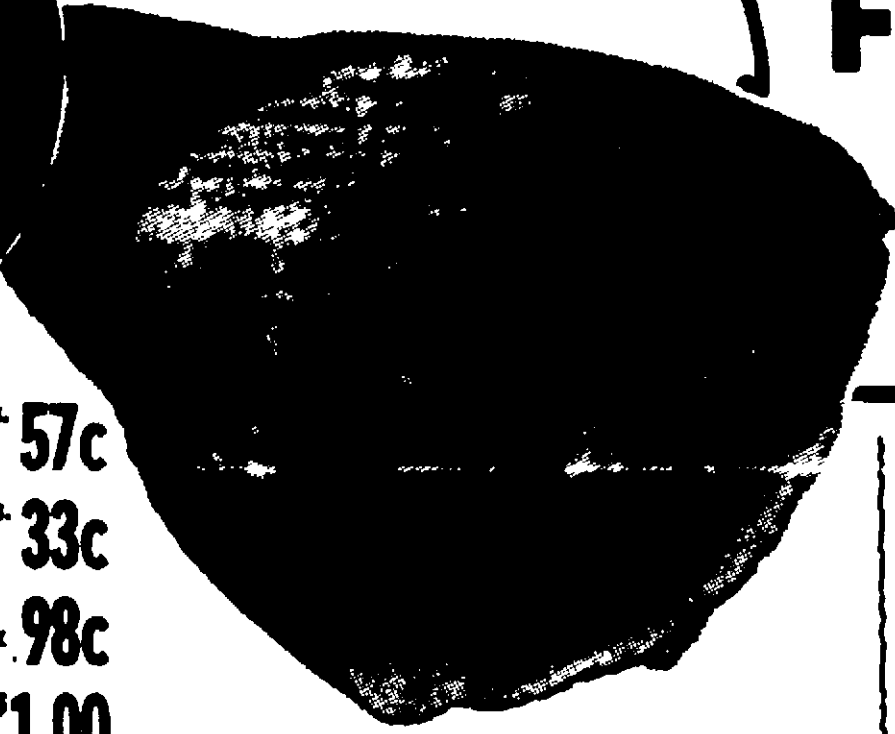


THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Through Sept. 28th



A&P Super-Right quality meats are guaranteed to please or your money will be refunded.



Shank Half, Super-Right
Fully Cooked
HAM

39
Lb.

Orange Juice A&P 12-Oz. 57c
Ketchup Ann Page 14-Oz. 33c
Our Own Tea Black 125 98c
A&P Beans French 10-Oz. \$1.00

Super-Right Ham Butt Portion Lb. 49c	Super-Right Whole Ham 14 to 16 Lbs. Lb. 47c	Fully Cooked Ham Wafer Slices Half Lb. 49c	Center Cuts Ham Slices Lb. 89c
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Volume 3 is here!
AMERICAN HERITAGE
HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES
THE REVOLUTION—third exciting volume in this magnificent book-a-week series is now on sale!
99¢ Volume 1 only 49¢
Published by **DELL**

Super-Right Brand or Oscar Mayer Lunch Meat
Super-Right
Sliced Bologna, 8-Oz.; Olive Loaf, 8-Oz.
Pickle & Pimento Loaf, 8-Oz.
Head Cheese, 8-Oz.
Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bologna, 7-Oz.;
Brunschweiler, 8-Oz.
Sandwich Spread, 8-Oz.
All Beef Bologna, 6-Oz.
Your Choice
3 Pkgs. 89c

Cap'n John's Breaded Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg. 59c
Delicious Flavor Frozen Scallops 12. 69c
Cap. John's Dressed Ocean Perch Fillets Lb. 49c

Plump, All White Meat Favorites!

Cornish Hens

69
Ea.

Even if you're not planning to serve them to-day, you'll want to put some of these in your freezer for future use—you can't pass up a value like this. Enjoy them roasted with wild rice dressing or pamper them on a slow spit. Your family will rate them tops—and you, too!

Remember the Size
18-20 Oz.

Free—9-Oz. Pkg. A&P French Fries with Purchase of

Grand Duchess Beef Steaks 20-Oz. Pkg. **89c**

Bartlett
Pears
48-Lb. Bskt. **\$4.99**

McINTOSH
APPLES
4 Lb. Bag **39c**



Wisconsin Russet
Potatoes

49
U.S. No. 1 Size A

No meal is a square meal without good potatoes and your friendly A&P has them at their delicious best. They're fine values, too, at this low price.

10 Lb. Bag

Honeydew or Persian Melons Jumbo 8 Size **49c**

Ritz Crackers 12-Oz. Pkg. 35c
Mayonnaise Krafts Qt. Jar 59c
Cream Pies Morton's Frozen 3 14-Oz. \$1
Mel-O-Bit American Processed Cheese Slices 24-Oz. Pkg. 75c
Clapp's Strained Baby Food 6 4 1/4-Oz. Jars 59c
Beet Sugar 5-Lb., 00c 10 Lb. \$1.17
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 5-Oz. Tube 69c
Book Matches New Pkg. of 50 10c
Daily Dog Food 3 16-Oz. Cans 23c
Ajax Liquid Cleaner 15-Oz., 39c 28-Oz. Btl. 69c

Tomato Soup Ann Page Condensed 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **29c**

Miracle Whip Kraft's Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **49c**

Iona Lima Beans or Sultana Beans In Tomato Sauce 16-Oz. Can **10c**

Peaches Pic's Ripe Irregular Pieces 29-Oz. Can **25c**

Domestic Swiss Natural Cheese Wls. Made Lb. **59c**

White Bread Enriched Sliced 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **27c**

A&P Fruit Cocktail Five Fruits 17-Oz. Can **23c**
Pineapple Dole Slices 20-Oz. Can **39c**
Lipton Soup Onion Soup Mix 8-Oz. Pkg. **35c**
Salada Tea Reg. 69c 10c Off Price 48 Bags **59c**
Parsley Flakes Wyler's 1-Oz. Pkg. **29c**
Heinz Soup with Meat 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **55c**
Heinz Soup Vegetable 3 11-Oz. Cans **44c**
Tomato Soup Heinz 9 11-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Heinz Vinegar White Pt. Btl. **19c**
Ajax Cleanser 2-14 Oz., 33c 2 21-Oz. Cans **49c**
Fab Detergent 47-Oz., 79c 5-Lb., 3 3/4-Oz. **\$1.35**
Baggies Sandwich 100-49c Utility 25 Bags **39c**

Jane Parker Baked
Plump—Juicy
Cherry Pie
Save 10c Ea. **45c**
Reg. 55c

NEW LAUREL GREETING CARD DEPT.
AT
1933 N. RICHMOND ST. ONLY

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
All Prices Effective Through Sept. 28th

ENJOY COFFEE MILL FLAVOR
FRESH-GROUND FLAVOR..... YOU CAN'T GET IN A CAN
Mild and Mellow **EIGHT O'CLOCK** 1-Lb. Bag **55¢** 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**
Rich and Full-Bodied **RED CIRCLE** 1-Lb. Bag **59¢** 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.71**
Vigorous and Winy **BOKAR** 1-Lb. Bag **6¢** 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.77**

ACME ALL RUBBER BASKETBALL \$1.98
OFFICIAL SIZE & WEIGHT

ACME ALL RUBBER FOOTBALL \$1.98
INCLUDES PROFESSIONAL KICKING TEE

\$6 Billion Spent Each Year by Teen-Agers

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Cris, 13 going on 14, bought her back-to-school wardrobe for the first time entirely on her own this fall — and to what our daughter did, how and why she did it has a story of multi-million dollar importance to business men the nation over.



There was no point whatsoever in my tagging along on this shopping trip. I would have been tolerated but I was distinctly not needed.

There was no point whatsoever in my offering guidance on what she should buy or wear. She selected one of New York's best stores, bought what every other girl in her age group in her school in New York City is wearing this fall—slim skirts, simple blouses, plain sweaters, classic shirt-waist dresses, loafers—would have been silly if I had suggested she be an "individual" or rebel against any now popular style and I don't like to appear

Showered Good Taste
There was no point whatsoever in my scolding her when she came bouncing in with her purchases, for criticism would have been unwarranted. She bought conservative things, showed good taste and color sense. Moreover, her choices were considerably less expensive than mine would have been. I actually "saved" money by staying away.

Cris has emerged on the economic scene of the United States, and what an explosive force "she" is and will be.

She has more than 11 million sister teenagers right now and they directly spend \$6 billion a year. Teenage boys and girls have allowances and earnings of almost \$11 billion, spend these to the hilt. By 1965 there will be 23 million boys and girls 13 to 19, a growth of 30 per cent since 1960 against an 8 per cent growth in our total population and an actual 1 per cent drop in the 25-39 age group. Within two years popula-

tion projections indicate half the people in our country will be under 25 years of age. By 1970 the teenage population will be 27 million and they'll be spending at least \$18 billion a year.

Surging Market
Spectacular statistics can be piled on top of spectacular statistics about the surging teenage market. Never have we had a youth market even approaching this, for never did we have a baby boom paralleling that of the early post-World War II years. Those infants are now in their teens, and they are going to blow the lid off the consumer market.

Rich as the market is, it also is baffling, but just from studying my own sources—Cris and her friends—I submit these points to all involved in the teenage market.

AHS Language Clubs Conduct Panel Talks

Foreign Exchange Students Introduced To Student Group

The four foreign language clubs of Appleton Senior High School had a joint open house for all prospective members this week.

Dr. Rudolph J. Schlueter, instructor in German and sponsor of the German Club, opened the program with the introduction of the three exchange students attending the school this year.

Mounir Nimalallah, Cairo, Egypt, and Jeannine Reff Luxembourg came through the American Field Service exchange program. Hikaru Kubo, Kyoto, Japan, is here on a private exchange. Miss Mitsuyo Kubo, Hikaru's sister and an Appleton guest, also was introduced.

Dr. Schlueter introduced James Zimmerman, student discussion chairman. The panel was conducted to acquaint prospective club members with the assets and importance of learning more than one foreign language and to help acquire a sense of "togetherness" and cooperativeness among the four departments and their clubs. By being able to speak the languages and to converse with other peoples, a sense of world peace, security and understanding is brought about, the panel members said.

Others Join
Christopher Dahl, a senior who has studied both Latin and German, joined the discussion with Jolene Hopfensperger, a student of Latin, Spanish and French. Frances Straubel and Jo Ann Brockman of the Spanish and Latin classes. Kay Scribner who attended a French school last year as a private exchange student, and Jeannine Reff were included. Jane Otto, a member of the Spanish and French classes provided information during the presentation.

Katie McMahon, American Field Service exchange student to Pakistan during the past summer was unable to attend the meeting. She is a senior and is enrolled in the French and Latin departments.

Following the program, the present members of the clubs and their guests were served refreshments in the lobby of the auditorium.

Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller is faculty advisor for the French Club and Daniel Donarski and Mark Seng are staff sponsors of the Latin Club. Seng and Mrs. Donald Himebaugh, head of the foreign language department, are co-sponsors of "Amigos Siempre" the Spanish Club.

teenage—where Cris is now—they buy wholly or mostly on their own clothes ranging from shoes to coats, drug store items ranging from soap to shampoo, and, of course, they make their own decisions on records, radios, sports equipment.

(2) Do not forget for a moment that they are the most conformist of all age groups. Thus, it is a major error to stress the individuality or exclusiveness of your product. (A charming dress I bought Cris last Christmas she wore only once and then begrudgingly for the skirt was flared and, "We're not wearing those." A preteen still under her Mother's influence has inherited that.)

(3) Also do not forget that they are conservative by their very nature, and money-conscious. You'll pull them in if you offer a staple item at a price they believe is right.

(4) Be honest, don't try to kid

3,000 Jailed by Police

School Boys Symbol of Resistance in Viet Nam

BY PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The satchel-awing schoolboy has emerged in South Viet Nam as a symbol of resistance against the authoritarian regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Never before has he been much of a force in his nation's destiny. But this month he scuffled with troops and combat police.

Saigon mothers came to expect that when he set off for school in the morning he might not return for days.

Saigon authorities put nearly 3,000 of his high school and university classmates into prisons and

concentration camps. Some still are detained.

In some instances secret police and troops raided his home under martial law, taking him and his sisters off for interrogation.

To many Vietnamese, this protest against President Diem was a carryover from the Buddhist campaign that was crushed by troops in August.

He himself may answer when asked why he defied martial law and threw inkwells and chairs at bayonet-testing troops.

"We are Buddhists and they (the Diem regime) are trying to crush us."

Foreigners who have been close to the Vietnamese students for years see deeper roots.

One said: "They have been abnormally subdued for years and they have never had freedom to act like their brothers in other Asian countries. The three biggest student groups in Viet Nam are under iron control of secret police."

Other foreigners see the revolt as a result of parental disapproval of the Diem regime.

"Consciously or not the parents drove their children to act like undergunfire to bring Syngman Rhee's regime crashing down against the Diem rule," one American education expert said.

"I have met parents who are fearful about their children and some who are proud—but none who feel their kids are acting like hoodlums."

The schoolboy himself appears to view his role as a desperate attempt to assert himself in face of overwhelming authority. A 14-year-old boy in the playground of exclusive Jean Jacques Rousseau High School told his schoolmates: "What will you say 10 years from now when someone asks you what you did in 1963? Do something now so you can look him in the face and tell him."

He has still to build up the frenzy that sent hundreds of students screaming through the streets of Seoul, South Korea, under gunfire to bring Syngman Rhee's regime crashing down against the Diem rule."

"I am not afraid of anything but the guns," he will say.

The student activity has heartened some Western observers here who saw communism as the strongest unifying force in Viet Nam.

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Terrors Meet Fond du Lac; Hawks, Zephyrs Collide

AHS to be Favorite in Friday Tilt

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	TP	GP
Appleton	1	1	7	1
Green Bay East	1	1	13	1
Manitowoc	1	1	7	1
Oshkosh	1	1	7	1
Fond du Lac	1	1	13	1
Green Bay West	1	1	3	1
Sheshoygan North	1	1	7	1
Sheshoygan South	1	1	7	1

Friday's Games:
Appleton at Fond du Lac.
Sheshoygan South at Manitowoc.
Oshkosh at Green Bay East.

Saturday's Game:
Green Bay West at Sheshoygan North.

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Terrors, with the role of favorite planted more squarely than ever on their shoulders after the 13-6 victory over Sheboygan South Saturday, move into Fond du Lac Friday night to battle the winless Cardinals.

For the Terrors, it will be everything to lose and nothing to gain and for the Cardinals it will be just the opposite. It might be said that it will be the same situation for Appleton in all of its Fond du Lac dropped a 25-12 decision to Neenah and followed with a 17-0 defeat at the hands of Green Bay East last week. The loss streak actually extends to 13 and includes eight losses last fall.

The last time Fond du Lac emerged victorious on the gridiron was against Appleton in 1961 when the Cardinals downed the Terrors, 34-13. In fact, Fond du Lac's last two victories were at the expense of the Terrors. It scored a 25-7 triumph in 1960.

Despite the little offensive effort that Fond du Lac has been able to generate thus far this season, Appleton may get its biggest defensive test against passers.

With Doug Terrill doing most of the throwing from his quarterback post, Fondy has completed eight of 17 aeriels in its first game (against Neenah) and eight of 13 in its second tilt (against East). Only Sheboygan North at tempted more passes in the opening week of FRVC games.

The passing seems to be the

Turn to Page 6, Col 1

SPORTS POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963 Page D1

Koufax Becomes Fourth in History To Fan 300 Batters

Mays Climbs Into Race for National League Batting Title

BY JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Watch Willie Mays, baseball's bounciest convalescent. He may be the first guy to win a batting title with an off year.

The San Francisco Giants' center fielder, who fought through a protracted slump and then was forced into a four game layoff with nervous exhaustion early this month is on a hitting tear.

Willie went 4-for-4 Wednesday, a triple, two doubles and a single although the Giants were beaten by Philadelphia 6-4, and powered himself right into the middle of the scrap for the National League batting title.

Mays was hitting .301 when he was sidelined, and in a phenomenal climb since then has raised his average to .317. He's currently on a 13-game hitting streak, 25-for-53 and a 472 clip.

Ahead of Mays in the scramble for the batting crown are

Fourth in History
Defending champion Tommy Davis of the pennant-winning Los Angeles Dodgers—he's at .323 after two singles in three trips in a 1-0 triumph over the New York Mets. Sandy Koufax won his 25th in that one, and became the fourth pitcher in major league

history to strike out 300 in one season.

Dick Groat of St. Louis—batting .320 after two hits in five tries as the second-place Cardinals ended a six-game losing string by beating the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

Orlando Cepeda of the Giants—whacked a three-run homer in four appearances and has a .319 mark. His blow was matched by a three-run pinch-hit homer by Don Demeter and a two-run shot by Johnny Callison in a seventh-inning rally that gave the Phils the victory.

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee

Turn to Page 4, Col 3

Stevens Point To Clash With Oshkosh State

WSCC Giant-Killer River Falls Hosts Eau Claire Saturday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An unheralded River Falls football team which apparently aspires to be the giant killer in the Wisconsin State College Conference this year, is host to highly regarded Eau Claire Saturday.

River Falls opened the season Sept. 14 with a victory over Oshkosh and then upset Superior last week, 19-0.

Eau Claire opened the conference season last week with 14-12 victory over defending champion Whitewater.

The other undefeated team in the conference is Stevens Point, which beat Plattville 34-0, last week for its second victory.

In other games Saturday Plattville is at Whitewater and Stout at Superior. Wisconsin-Milwaukee is at La Crosse Friday night.

Undefeated St. Norbert which had an outstanding year in 1962 will try to keep its two-game winning streak intact Saturday, taking on Hillsdale at the Illinois school.

Carroll, which lost to St. Norbert, 13-7 last week, opens its College Conference of Illinois season against Millikin at Decatur, Ill., Saturday.

In other games involving Wisconsin colleges Saturday, Bethel will meet Northland at Ashland. Lakeland plays at Illinois Wesleyan. Northwestern College takes on Elmhurst at the Illinois school and Milton entertains St. Procopius.

Stevens Point will make its annual trip to Oshkosh to battle the Oshkosh State Titans Saturday night. Kickoff for the big rivalry is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Oshkosh High School field on Jackson Street.

WIAA Plans To Construct New Building

STEVENS POINT (AP)—The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association announced plans today to construct a new building this fall in Park Ridge Village located just east of Stevens Point. It will be of split level construction costing an estimated \$125,000 and will provide 8,500 square feet of space compared with 3,200 in the present WIAA office building in the Stevens Point business district.

John Roberts, executive secretary, said the WIAA has outgrown the building it erected when headquarters were moved here from Marinette in 1958. He said receipts and claims in the association's insurance program have almost doubled in the last six years and the number of athletes involved in the benefit plan has increased from less than 30,000 to approximately 50,000.

Bids will be opened Nov. 8 and if accepted by the Board of Control construction will start at once. It is hoped the work can be completed by next summer.

Xavier to Seek 26th Straight

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	TP	GP
Marquette	1	1	12	7
St. Mary	1	1	12	7
Xavier	1	1	12	7
Lourdes	1	1	12	7
Pennings	1	1	12	7
Springs	1	1	12	7
St. John	1	1	12	7

Friday Night's Games:
St. Mary at Xavier.
Premontre at Pennings.

Saturday's Games:
Marquette at St. John.
Lourdes at Springs.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Rated the premier Wisconsin Catholic high school football team in 1962, unbeaten untied Appleton Xavier has produced convincing evidence in the first third of the '63 campaign that the honor could well carry over.

Menasha St. Mary is the next school with a chance to change the status quo... and the Zephyrs have a double motive for seeking a major upset here Friday night.

The Zephyrs, who won their Fox Valley Catholic Conference opener, need a victory to stay tied for the lead. And, they feel they have a little evening up to do against Xavier, on whom they have yet to score.

The Hawks recorded 41-0 and 43-0 in their only two football meetings in history.

Friday's other FVCC clash features Premontre against Pennings at De Pere. Saturday, Marinette travels to Little Chute St. John, and Oshkosh Lourdes plays at Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs.

It was generally expected that there would be a noticeable drop-off in 1963 Xavier proficiency in the light of large graduation losses. Thus far, it has failed to materialize. In three games, the Hawks have outscored their rivals by an average of 35 points to 2—roughly the same offensive and defensive rates achieved by the all-victorious powerhouses of 61 and 62.

Gains 975 Yards

Xavier goes into Friday's (8 p.m.) game at Goodland field with the longest gridiron victory streak (25 games) of any major school—public or parochial—in the state.

Xavier has already covered 975 yards—739 of them via rushing—for an offensive pace of 325 per game. Hawk passers (notably Jim Rather and Paul Rehner) have completed 12 of 25 at tempts for "Torchy" Clark-coached Hawks.

Bob (Rocky) Bleier, (1962 all state halfback) has already scored 47 points, on seven touchdowns and five extra points. Paul

Turn to Page 4, Col 6

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Willie Mays, Giants, lifted average to .317 with 4-for-4 performance with a triple, two doubles and a single in 6-4 loss to Philadelphia.

PITCHING — Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, won his 25th game in a 1-0 triumph over the New York Mets and brought his strikeout total for the year to 306, becoming only the fourth pitcher since 1900 to reach the 300-strikeout level.

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Bob Krueger, Fox Valley Lutheran High School quarterback will be matching aerial wits with Leon Rasmussen of Denmark High when the two schools meet at Denmark tonight. Krueger is a senior signal-caller and has led the team to a pair of victories after the Foxes dropped their opening game of the season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Milwaukee Trips Cincinnati, 9 to 5

Warren Spahn Cops Victory No. 22 and Belts Home Run

MILWAUKEE (AP)—With only single by Frank Bolling and Hank Aaron's 43rd homer accounted for three more runs in the third inning, the Milwaukee Braves need only 26,777 more fans to better last year's home attendance of 766,927. The mere appearance of Warren Spahn in Sunday's finale should be more than enough.

The 42-year-old Spahn continued his personal revision of the baseball record books as he posted his 22nd victory of the season and No. 349 of his career in defeating the Cincinnati Reds 9-5 Wednesday night before a disappointing turnout of 5,596 at County Stadium.

Spahn's performance is deserving of a big salute in the 1963 windup and Braves' officials are hoping for a big turnout in a trade, Baltimore Oriole pitcher rousing tribute to a sure bet for the Hall of Fame.

1-0 Lead
Spahn worked himself out of trouble in the first two innings against the Reds and then was given a 1-0 lead as Eddie Mathews led off the last of the second with his 22nd homer, a tremendous blast to right off former University of Wisconsin left-hander Jim O'Toole.

A single by Roy McMillan, hit ting safely in his seventh straight game, a sacrifice by Spahn, a

Tom Moore Is No Longer Known As 'Paul's Sub'

Comes Through in First Critical Game Since Paul's Departure

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—The Packers did more than beat the Lions Sunday... they proved they can win with the "big game" without Paul Hornung.

The loss-of-Hornung bit has been overdone, and the fans said the better, it seems, but Tom Moore did the job nobly at left half in this first critical game since Paul departed.

This is important and good news for some of us worry warts and, of course, bad news to the enemy, although 48er coach Red Hickey noted last spring upon hearing of Hornung "Fifty those poor Packers, they have to fall all the way down to Tom Moore."

The best has always been spoken of about Moore but he was always Hornung's sub—until this season and more specifically Sunday when he dented the Lions' rough and ready defense for touchdown runs of 15 and 77 yards rushed for 122 yards made three pass catches for 24 yards and did some good blocking for running friend Jim Taylor.

Up Front
It took a game like this to put Tom up front, but the Packers are well aware of Moore's value. As coach Vince Lombardi said after the game "Moore played very well but he's played good football before. He's hardly a newcomer, you know."

Lombardi referred to the many times Moore came through when Hornung was hurt a year ago and when he was army-bound part of the time in 1961.

Quarterback Bart Starr pointed out that Moore can go all the way on a play because of his speed and ability to shift into high gear. On his 77-yard run, Starr said "He had to start from scratch twice—when he started from the backfield and the other time when he practically stopped after whirling around."

Moore was one of the Packers who climbed up among the leaders today in the individual statistics released by the NFL office.

Tom ranked fourth with 146 yards in 26 attempts for a 5.6

average. Taylor is next with 138 on 34 trips for 4.0.

Two Interceptions

Jess Whittenton is in a group of seven with two pass interceptions—one behind rookie Larry Benz of the Browns. Jess returned his steals 33 yards. The Lions have three with two apiece, Dick LeBeau, Dick Lane and Gary Lowe.

Starr has jumped up a notch in the passing category and his foe of last Sunday, Milt Plum, dropped behind him. Bart has served up six interceptions—only three less than he had all last year. Plum had 20 in '62 and he had has seven already.

The Bays are well represented in the punt and kickoff return departments. The amazing Willie Wood earned four punts back for 68 yards and fourth place while hefty Earl Gros is fourth in kickoff returns with three for 106 yards. Herb Adderley is fifth in KO runbacks with two for 65.

The Packers worked on their own Tuesday with two games of touch football, and then retired to their quarters to hear a scouting report by Wally Cruise. All hands are in good condition for the Colt game here Sunday, including Bill Forester who pulled a muscle while warming up for the Lions Bill, was also sporting a sore throat.

TEAM OFFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Cleveland	996	482	514
Green Bay	744	402	342
Minnesota	744	308	436
Baltimore	690	223	467
Washington	676	248	428
Pittsburgh	601	332	269
Chicago	590	213	377
Philadelphia	572	121	451
Dallas	561	229	332
New York	537	178	359
Los Angeles	476	165	311
Green Bay	456	281	185
San Francisco	440	192	248
Detroit	361	170	191

TEAM DEFENSE			
Team	Opp	Yards	Rushing
Green Bay	382	178	204
St. Louis	473	174	299
Chicago	476	229	247
Pittsburgh	528	117	411
Detroit	544	274	250
Baltimore	556	175	381
Cleveland	579	189	390
New York	581	314	267
Minnesota	605	232	373
Washington	614	276	338
Philadelphia	720	305	415
Los Angeles	791	292	499
Dallas	792	471	321
San Francisco	813	288	525

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Guessing Scoreboard

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	SEASON RECORDS
Mills 21	Misses 7	Mills 37
Misses 7	Points 78	Misses 14
Points 78	Records 72.5	Points 72.5

Last week, I zipped when I should have zagged in the face of a fistful of key games. Such goings-on, however, are accepted occupational hazards—so we're ready to come back for more.

Packers over Colts — Last Sunday, the Bays regained their '61 and '62 form, and they aren't about to lose it this fast—not even in the face of the pressure John Unitas ordinarily provides.

Wisconsin over Notre Dame — The Badgers were the most productive major collegiate scoring machine in the nation last year, and it appears they haven't forgotten where the goal-line is in '63. A big, tough ND team will provide one of their biggest tests, however, and only an all-out effort will lead to victory.

Lawrence over Cornell — This looks about even, but the Vikes' probable rebounding mood will keep their 2-year road record clear.

Xavier over St. Mary — If the Hawks are caught looking ahead to next week's Premontre game, the improved Zephyrs could land a lethal blow. By any tangible comparison, however, Xavier has too much power.

Appleton over Fond du Lac — Many a football upset has had this kind of a setting. The Terrors could be vulnerable to the let-down bug after their great effort at Sheboygan last Saturday. On paper, though, Appleton is too strong.

Fox Lutheran over Denmark — The Foxes will be facing one of their biggest challenges of the season, but their upset win over Northwestern last weekend showed they are geared for the demands of back-to-back toughies.

Clintonville over Kimberly — This looms as a battle royal between rejuvenated Truckers and the Papermakers, who boast one of the M-E's most diversified offenses. The Clints, in a squeaker, on the basis of their more consistent play to date.

Neenah over New London — The Bulldogs have cooked up one big surprise and could well do it again. The Rockets have been a second-half ball club to date—but have been unstoppable once they've started winging.

Kaukauna over Menasha — Both these teams have the potential still to have good seasons after slow starts. A 6 game losing streak—almost unheard of in Ghost football history—may bring out a little extra determination in the Kaukaunans.

St. John over Marinette — The Dutchmen have shown enough flashes of promising form thus far to indicate they're due to end their victory drought.

Other FVCC Games — Premontre over Pennings, Springs over Lourdes.

Other FRVC Games — South over Manitowoc, Oshkosh over East, West over North.

Other MC Games — St. Olaf over Coe, Ripon over Monmouth, Carleton over Beloit, Grinnell over Knox.

Other Games — Freedom over Shiocton, Wrightstown over Reedsville, Hortonville over Winneconne, Hilbert over Omro, Wittenberg over Bonduel, Manawa over Marion, Weyauwega over Iola-Scandinavia, Waupaca over Wautoma, Brillion over Kiel, Chilton over Valders, Two Rivers over Shawano.

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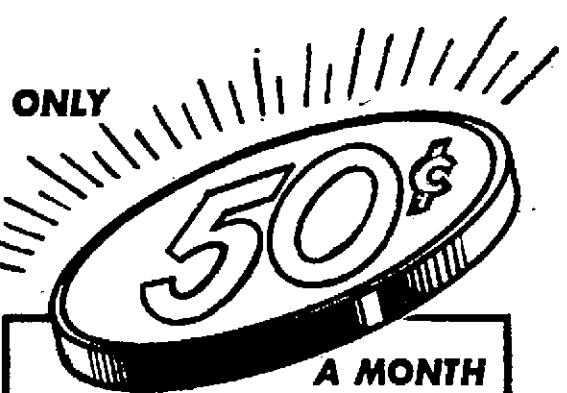
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President Kennedy Visits Wisconsin

President Kennedy stopped off briefly in Wisconsin on his current "non-political tour" of 11 states and observed all the amenities. His stop at Ashland and flight by helicopter over the Apostle Islands was interjected into the trip to give a hand to Governor Reynolds and Senator Nelson, particularly on the latter's pet project of converting the islands into a national park.

The President told the crowd at the Ashland airport that the federal government would do everything in its power to help northern Wisconsin with its economic problems. His speech-writer showed great imagination when he had Mr. Kennedy declare that the government would try to save natural resources everywhere, "all the way from Massachusetts to Hawaii." And he added with emotion that this must be done "if we are going to make this country as good a place to live in for our children as it has been for us."

The President was somewhat more specific when he addressed the Northern Great Lakes Land and People Conference at Duluth. He listed seven Federal programs designed to aid the northern areas of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin and he called them "only the beginning." He mentioned federal aid for education, with emphasis on vocational training; the area redevelopment act; public works programs; the youth conservation corps; the rural area development program; federal research; and the tax cut.

Some of these spending programs have not yet been authorized by Congress. "We need your help" in passing these programs, he told the Duluth audience.

It is obvious that one of the main purposes of the trip is to carry the fight to the people for the tax cut bill in Congress and for the administration's legislative program.

But the President apparently still doesn't realize what is necessary to get Congress to approve a tax cut. He's still plugging heavy new government spending in the same breath with which he plugs tax reduction.

★ ★ ★

Governor Reynolds, in his address to the Duluth conference, offered some specific and practical ideas on how the state and local governments could help the distressed northern areas.

He called for simplified government in the sparsely settled area to avoid costly duplication of town, county, city and village government which he called "a burden the north cannot afford." He suggested zoning to keep the country unspoiled by junky developments. He urged acceleration in the acquisition of recreational lands. He proposed a massive highway building program financed by bonding because "Wisconsin has no good highways to the northland." And he came up with a new idea in proposing an institute of northern studies at the Wausau University of Wisconsin Extension Center.

Some of these proposals also involve considerable government spending, but acquisition of lands and building of highways are concrete projects compared with the visionary ideas of the Kennedy administration.

All will agree that the northland needs help. The Duluth conference could be the start of a program in which the people and governments of those areas pledge a willingness to help themselves. Given such initiative, it is proper that state and federal governments swing their weight behind the program. But tax monies expended to help this area must still be balanced against the other great needs of state and federal budgets.

The Leaves Turn in Wisconsin, Too

As Wisconsin woods and fields blaze into brilliant colors this month and next, we wonder why the beauties of our countryside are not publicized and promoted the way they are in other parts of the nation.

Railroads in the Far West, the Rockies and in many sections of the north and middle eastern states run special fall foliage tours ranging from half a weekend to a couple of weeks. And the New England states in particular encourage tourists to drive through and enjoy the sights.

According to the *New York Times*, the efforts have been rewarding. "In many areas of the northeastern states flaming foliage threatens to outshine summer attractions as a tourist lure. Each year more and more purveyors of meals and lodgings in these parts remain open long after Labor Day to accommodate the growing number of sightseers who cruise the highways and byways to gaze upon the wide expanses of theatrically bedecked trees and bushes. . . Each year, it seems, more and more people are taking their vacations in the autumn, primarily so they can observe the many-splendored hues wrought by nature."

The growing interest hasn't been entirely accidental. The New England Vacation Center located in New York City acts as clearing house for information about all the New England states. The Maine Department of Economic Development distributes a brochure entitled "Maine in Autumn" listing the highways to take for the best views and where and when there are food

fairs or other fall festivals. Sponsors of foliage tours in New Hampshire send out folders and post the specific routes with huge maple leaves. Vermont has an office in Rockefeller Center which gives out reports on how the leaves are doing week by week. A folder called "Vivid Vermont" gives directions and accommodations. Several communities have joined together for a week long Fall Foliage Festival. Massachusetts lists tours in the Berkshires and mentions the good weather and swimming available at Cape Cod.

And of course a notable part of these tours are the roadside stands loaded with pumpkins, apples, squash and onions. Maine residents even claim that their lobsters have a special flavor in October.

Wisconsin does not have the advantages of mountains. But certainly we have breathtaking views in Door County, the Menominee reservation, the Kettle Moraine and the Great River Road along the Mississippi bluffs.

The Wisconsin Conservation Department this fall is distributing a weekly map to newspapers to show where fall color is at its best. The first one this fall is printed in this edition of the *Post-Crescent*. (Page B 8)

This is a start in the right direction but more effort and imagination on the part of the private tourist industry in this state in promoting the wonderful fall season could pay big dividends in lengthening our tourist season.

Salaries of City Employees

We raise the question, and it's really nothing new because city officials traditionally have it on their minds at budget-making time, as to whether all city employees should be treated alike when it comes to granting salary increases.

Recently, the Appleton Board of Education drafted a proposed 1964 budget which is expected to boost the city's tax rate from \$2 to \$2.50 as it meets the mounting educational needs of the community.

Included in the board's proposed budget are funds which would grant all teachers a minimum across-the-board \$150 salary hike with the beginning of the 1964-65 term in September of next year. This amount would be in addition to the automatic increment teachers receive on an annual basis if they have not arrived at the salary maximum on the teachers' pay schedule. In 1963 teachers got a \$50 raise.

We believe in paying our teachers a

good wage but at the same time there are also other city employees to think about. The latter deal directly with the Common Council on their salary increase requests. Last year when the 1963 budget was being prepared, funds were included which granted city employees a blanket two per cent pay increase.

It seems the action of the Board of Education may have set a pay raise pattern for 1964 if all municipal employees are to be treated alike.

Maybe it might be a good idea for the Board of Education and the Common Council to appoint special salary policy committees that would hold joint meetings prior to going into the question of annual pay increase requests from teachers and other municipal employees. It might make for a better understanding of mutual budget and salary problems between the two municipal bodies.

Looking Backward

'Give Devil His Due,' Says Crescent

CRESCENT 330
100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 3, 1963.

The Oshkosh Northwestern denies that President Lincoln asserted in his key-note letter that the "maintenance of the Union by compromise was impossible."

It, the Northwestern says: "Verily, the Crescent is hard run for material out of which to frame an indictment against the President."

What the President did say, *Washington of Lincoln*, was this: "I do not believe that any compromise embracing the maintenance of the Union is now possible."

used and the same can be found in Harper's Monthly for October, page 707.

Will the Northwestern please make this correction, or will it continue to rob Satan of his laurels?

We brand that paper with intention to falsify, either ignorantly or criminally.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1938.

In Prague, President Eduard Benes announced that Gen. Jan Syrovky, inspector general of the Czech Army, had agreed to form a new military government for the beleaguered nation. In Paris, Premier Daladier was facing a revolt in his cabinet over the

French-British peace plan and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was facing severe criticism for capitulating to Hitler's demands that the Czech Sudetenland be ceded to Germany. Czech forces began retreating from its Sudetenland as first step toward German annexation while members of the "free corps" marched in.

Dr. Carl Neidhold, Appleton, was to talk on the Northwest Territory Ordinance at the opening meeting of the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. George Ashman was chairman of the meeting.

Everett Wagner, anchor man for the Fox River Bowling team,

People's Forum

AAA Answers Editorial, Lists Its Program to Fight Accidents

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On behalf of the Wisconsin Division, American Automobile Association, may I commend you for the editorial which appeared recently, "Should Motorists Be Scared?"

In this editorial you explained how the AAA has taken issue with the promotion of "scare campaigning" in an effort to combat our rising fatality toll.

Also, in the editorial you stated that "a thorough reexamination of present safety campaign methods, coupled with a real attempt to link them with motorists' basic psychological motivations," may well be in order.

You also stated that if the AAA "is really serious about doing something about highway safety" it should come forward with an offer to spearhead and finance such a study as you mention in the editorial.

For the benefit of your many readers may I point out that back in 1947 the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety was organized, which today is in the forefront in the battle against death and injury on our highways.

Through its financing of public educational programs as well as basic research into the causes of accidents, it is shedding much-needed light on one of the most defiant problems of our day.

Since 1947 the AAA Foundation has raised a total of more than \$1,097,000 to combat highway mishaps.

How is this money being spent? First, the AAA Foundation has produced 11 major films on traffic safety as well as 21 TV shorts and published the nation's first pedestrian safety manual entitled "Planned Pedestrian Program" which is widely used throughout America.

In the interests of basic research, the Foundation has rolled a 229, 245 and 245 for a 719-point series in the Industrial League. Wegner bowled from scratch.

Mrs. John Lohman was re-elected president of the Wolf River Legion Auxiliary, organized in 1937 with 15 charter members. Among its accomplishments was the establishment of the Fremont Public Library.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1953.

The Communists that day surrendered to neutral nations 359 war prisoners, numbering 23 Americans, whom the Reds say asked to remain behind. The Americans rode into Panmunjom in open Russian-built trucks loudly singing the Communist "Internationale."

Dr. Marek Korwicz, specialist in international law who quit the Polish United Nations delegation and asked for asylum in the U. S., testified that day before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Senior class officers at St. John High School, Little Chute, were Jack Hanegraaf, president; Tom Vanderp, vice president; Joseph Verbrugg, secretary, and Delores Herritsen, treasurer.

The Brillion High School football team chose Arthur Benschawel homecoming king for that season. Miss Diane Haczynski was to be crowned homecoming queen before the game the next Friday night.

Two Appleton sailors were aboard the USS Bennington, aircraft carrier which left for NATO maneuvers in the Atlantic. They were Robert A. Murphy, fireman's apprentice, and Robert R. Pfister, inter-communications electrician.



'So... They Asked Him to Send the Army Down!'

Wisconsin Report

State's Political Split Has Focused Attention Of Voters on Finances

BY RICHARD ZABORSKI

MADISON — Today's political divided state government, despite the politicians' huffing and puffing, has proved to be both a boon and an eye-opener to the Wisconsin taxpayers.

The current tax battle between the majority in the legislature and a Democratic governor is only one illustration of the bickering in disarray. It has alerted both the voter and the non-voter to the problems which arise from an inactive one-party state.

When one party dominates state government, the taxpayer is without recourse. Complete control is like a cracked record.

State Senator Richard Zaborski of Milwaukee, a state capitol pinch-hitting columnist today, is the leader of the Democratic minority in the state senate.

The phrase is repeated; but there is no hope for a change until someone jogs the needle.

Wisconsin's Democratic party has been the minority ever since 1939. Being in the minority in the legislature is by no means a bed of roses, especially when "legislature" means "Republican." It has been Republican for over a quarter of a century. That's better than half an adult lifetime. In addition to this control, the governor had also been a Republican from 1939 through 1958.

GOP CONTROL

Thus, for a period of twenty years the Grand Old Party had a complete stranglehold on government, lock, stock and barrel!

During the latter part of that period, Wisconsin's minority Democratic party watched higher budgets and mounting taxes plague the party in power. And it was not as though the Republi-

cans didn't know what was going on.

Three of their own studies (in 1960, 1962 and 1964) were chucked into the waste basket. The present and future revenue needs were ignored totally and completely.

Despite the storm signals, no Republican-sponsored tax measure was ever seriously considered when a Republican sat in the governor's chair.

Not until the voter himself divided the responsibility was a tax study ever put into action. It took a Democratic governor to put teeth into the 1960 Blue Ribbon tax revenue report.

The present Democratic governor, John Reynolds, continues to challenge the inactivity of the Republican past.

While members of the legislature have succeeded in passing pet projects, allocating state aids, providing for additional services, the population explosion and relocation have created greater demands.

CHALLENGES

The need for additional buildings, educational facilities, mental hospitals, prisons, proper maintenance and staffing are a responsibility of the legislature.

Although the Democrats continue to be in the minority in the legislature in 1963, our task has been primarily goading, jogging and cooperating with the majority in providing these vital services at minimal cost.

Just as the Democratic minority has stood against hidden taxes only until there is desperate need, they have been a thorn in the side of the Republican majority in other areas of government. The division of responsibility between the two political parties has been a healthy one.

It alerts the citizenry to both sides of the question. It alerts the taxpayer to the fiscal situation which a lethargic majority can create through inactivity.

More than any other factor, the minority in the legislature and a Democratic governor have probed deeply into the needs and hidden recesses of state finances and placed them solidly before the voting public.

strictly Personal

Place-Dropper Is Also An Impertinent Bore

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: Those emotional vultures who swoop down to attend a squalid trial ought to be put on trial themselves, on charges of contributing to the delinquency of their own characters.

Most people who bemoan their lack of a basic liberal education either forgot or never heard the good advice of Thoreau: "Read the best books first, or you may not have a chance to read them at all."

The toothpaste companies defeat themselves by bringing out a new "miracle" ingredient every year — thus proving the ineffectiveness of last year's highly touted "miracle."

If I were an employer, I would never hire an executive without first meeting his wife: for a man with an overambitious wife is easily driven to corruption or a crackpot. The men who need to be goaded to success are never able to handle it.

The "place-dropper" is a boring variant of the name-dropper, and just as annoying — to speak intimately and casually of Capri

after a one-day tour of the island is as impertinent as calling a great man by his first name after shaking hands once.

The line between "discretion" and cowardice is exceedingly fine; and the man's worst sin is the negative one of failing to speak up when justice cries out for supporters. Nothing we do is half as bad as what we do not do.

If there is one thing I am certain of in this changing world, it is the unchanging affirmation that the "war to end war" will not be fought with arms.

So long as children are mis-educated to the belief that natural impulses toward sex are "evil," they will grow up in conflict and guilt; natural impulses are neither good nor bad, but neutral, and morality consists in using them for socially and spiritually desirable ends.

The project to transform Bernard Shaw's house into a shrine failed for lack of public support; a fitting rebuke to a man who, though he respected humanity in the abstract, never cared much for people in the particular. History always exercises its adequate revenge.

I am tired of hearing the excuse that America is a "young" country. Nobody as old has a right to act as childish as we do.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"We'll never fill our ten professor vacancies in science, literature and philosophy unless we search as diligently as though we were looking for a football coach!"

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans demand that spending be cut before taxes. A Republican's idea of a gay time at the party is to spike the punch with vinegar.

Jack Kennedy writes another book. It's all right for a president to watch the best-seller list, but who's watching the store?

Rockefeller's New Hampshire campaign manager says the odds are against him. Well, one thing worse than having the odds against you is to have the oddsball for you.

What this country needs right now is a peace and quiet corps.

The advantage of a carport is that if you park your car in the yard, that makes two places you don't have to worry about growing grass.

Ode to JFK's proposal for a joint Soviet-American voyage to the moon: Hi-diddle-diddle. The world is a riddle, and things are worse on the moon. The little dogs laugh to see such sport — when the eagle slopes with the brain.

Pro-Castro students battle police at a congressional committee hearing. Some of the kids were left — but most were left over.

Congress votes \$33 million for medical education. Very prudent. If the Democrats win again next year, we'll need all the doctors we can get.

Grid Cardinals Hope To Snap Steeler Jinx

BY TOM PENDERGAST
ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Now that we know about it, we hope we can break the jinx," said Coach

Wally Lemm of the St. Louis football Cardinals about Sunday's game with the Steelers at Pittsburgh.

Terrors Face Fond du Lac Friday Night

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only thing the birds can chirp about as the ground attack is the poorest in the league after the first week. The team has picked up only five first downs and only 92 yards net rushing and passing.

New Coach
Operating under a new coach this year in Bob Bruce, observers close to the Fond du Lac situation had hoped for a new spirit to generate the team. That spirit appeared present for the opening game as Fondy walked off the field at halftime with a 12-0 lead over Neenah.

The spirit folded in the second half, however, as Neenah rolled to four touchdowns. East, which was supposed to have a shaky defense, had little trouble holding the Fondy attack in check last week.

If that lost spirit would ever return, the Cards could prove to be tough. A combination of Terrill's passing blended with some strong running on the part of Stan Derusha, Roger Yust, and Dean Dablow, could make life miserable for the Terrors and future opponents.

Ran For 106 Yards
East's Bob Duca ran for 106 yards against the Fondy defense to take the conference lead in that category. With seven passes completions in 11 attempts, Terrill has the individual passing lead. Ricky Reiss gathered in five aerials to top the receivers and Oshkosh's Myles Strasser scored two TDs to take the scoring lead.

With Fond du Lac as the opponent, East grabbed off the team lead in both offense and defense. The Red Devils ate up 300 yards (227 on the ground and 73 in the air) and held 40 yards rushing and 52 in the air.

Appleton's shifty field general, Chuck McKee, is third in the early season passing statistics. The speedy quarterback ran for 49 yards and passed for 115 last week, in addition to combining with Tom Callaway on one of the finest long TD passes you could ever see in high school football.

Fine Runner
Ken Kitzinger, described by Dwight Pelkun of the Sheboygan Press as "a really fine running back," is second in pass receiving with four for 53 yards.

Appleton may be without the services of Joe Bowers Friday. The senior halfback suffered a hip injury in the first half against South. The remainder of the team seems to be in excellent physical condition.

TD KP FG TD
Strasser, Oshkosh 2 0 0 12
Kramer, Manty 1 1 0 7
* Nobody else over six

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Duca, East	24	106	4.4
Krukow, Oshkosh	11	74	6.7
Kramer, Manty	18	45	2.5
Lancille, East	16	79	4.9
Yentz, South	11	62	5.6
Bayne, West	14	59	4.2
Buchman, North	12	54	4.5
Bikano, Appleton	6	49	8.2
McKee, Appleton	14	49	3.5
Herman, Manty	9	46	5.1
Strasser, Oshkosh	11	42	3.8
Siegel, North	11	41	3.7
Mann, West	12	41	3.4

INDIVIDUAL PASSING			
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Terrill, Fondy	11	7	42
McKee, Appleton	14	7	115
Edert, East	10	4	40
Frank, Manty	7	2	28
Farr, West	7	2	24

INDIVIDUAL PASS RECEIVING			
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Kitzinger, Appleton	5	53	10.6
McKee, Manty	4	40	10.0
Kramer, Manty	4	40	10.0
Farr, West	2	24	12.0

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Obituaries

Mrs. Edwin C. Bukar

508 Winnebago Heights, Neenah

Age 51, passed away Thursday morning following a long illness.

She was born August 8, 1912 in Chicago and has lived in Neenah for the past 8 years. She was a member of St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church. Mrs. Bukar is survived by her husband; one daughter, Barbara; one son, Richard, at home. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from the Kessler Funeral Home. Neenah and at 9 a.m. at St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Glueckstein officiating. Interment will be in St. Adelbert Cemetery, Chicago. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday.

St. Louis and Cleveland, each with a 2-6 record, share first place in the National Football League's Eastern Division. Pittsburgh, 1-0-1, is second.

"The Steelers have a basically sound ball club," Lemm said. "I think we can look for a ground struggle—a game using the short pass, power plays and heavy defense."

Injured
Although he thinks the Cardinals will be "definitely handicapped by injuries," Lemm thinks the Big Red can win if his teams keeps from fumbling.

"Everytime we started to move last season we dropped the ball," he said. "This year we've had only one fumble in two games. And that's the big thing."

A practice feature Lemm calls the "Gauntlet Drill" may have helped put glue on the Cardinals' fingers.

"Before every practice we line up the backs, give the ball to one and make him run down the line as the men try and tear the ball from his clutches. I think it's tightened their control of the ball."

With a half-dozen players sidelined by injuries, including back John David Crow, the Cardinals top ground-gainer last year, St. Louis, can afford no more bad breaks.

Run for Sidelines
"I shudder everytime Johnson (Charley Johnson, Cardinal quarterback) carries the ball," Lemm said. "I don't like to see a quarterback with the ball—that's not what he's paid for. I'd rather see him run for the sidelines and go out of bounds before he gets hurt."

Johnson, whose three touchdowns passed hurried the Cardinals past Philadelphia 28-24 last Sunday, suffered a painful back bruise. But he should be "at full tilt" for the Steeler game.

Lemm was high in his praise of Crow's replacement, Joe Chubb, the beefy former Auburn star whose 29 carries gained 136 yards against the Eagles.

"I have always felt Joe was a real good football player, a real pro," Lemm said. "Against Philadelphia he was always trying for that extra yardage—clawing and scratching for everything he could get."

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes, California long whites 3.25; Washington russets 5.75-6.00; Wisconsin Reds 2.25 - 5.50; Cabbage home grown 2.75; Florida, Texas crates 2.75-3.16; Onions, California medium and jumbo red 3.50, white mediums 3.50-6.5. Michigan yellow globes 1.85-2.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 14 higher 93 score AA 60; 92 A 60 90 B 59 1/4, 89 C 58 1/4; cars 90 B 60, 89 C 59 1/4.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

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Best Fd. 9.91 10.13 F W D 10 1/4	10 1/4
Chem Fd. 11.97 13.92 H Brink 22 1/2	22 1/2
East Inv. 7.33 7.99 Bergstrom 15 1/4	15 1/4
Bay Fd. 12.83 13.86 Neuman 14 1/2	14 1/2
Sik Fd. 14.32 15.47 Webcor 5 1/2	5 1/2
St. Fd. 16.82 18.16 N III Gas 63	63
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Best Fd. 9.91 10.13 F W D 10 1/4	10 1/4
Chem Fd. 11.97 13.92 H Brink 22 1/2	22 1/2
East Inv. 7.33 7.99 Bergstrom 15 1/4	15 1/4
Bay Fd. 12.83 13.86 Neuman 14 1/2	14 1/2
Sik Fd. 14.32 15.47 Webcor 5 1/2	5 1/2
St. Fd. 16.82 18.16 N III Gas 63	63
Inc Inv. 7.33 7.99 Bergstrom 15 1/4	15 1/4
Bay Fd. 12.83 13.86 Neuman 14 1/2	14 1/2
Sik Fd. 14.32 15.47 Webcor 5 1/2	5 1/2
St. Fd. 16.82 18.16 N III Gas 63	63

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 14 higher 93 score AA 60; 92 A 60 90 B 59 1/4, 89 C 58 1/4; cars 90 B 60, 89 C 59 1/4.

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Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Mrs. Edwin C. Bukar

508 Winnebago Heights, Neenah

Age 51, passed away Thursday morning following a long illness.

She was born August 8, 1912 in Chicago and has lived in Neenah for the past 8 years. She was a member of St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church. Mrs. Bukar is survived by her husband; one daughter, Barbara; one son, Richard, at home. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from the Kessler Funeral Home. Neenah and at 9 a.m. at St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Glueckstein officiating. Interment will be in St. Adelbert Cemetery, Chicago. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday.

St. Louis and Cleveland, each with a 2-6 record, share first place in the National Football League's Eastern Division. Pittsburgh, 1-0-1, is second.

"The Steelers have a basically sound ball club," Lemm said. "I think we can look for a ground struggle—a game using the

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cony. stovetop
unfurnished insid-
ing automatic la-
undry. RE
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Garage
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Large room
1 bedroom
garage Ho
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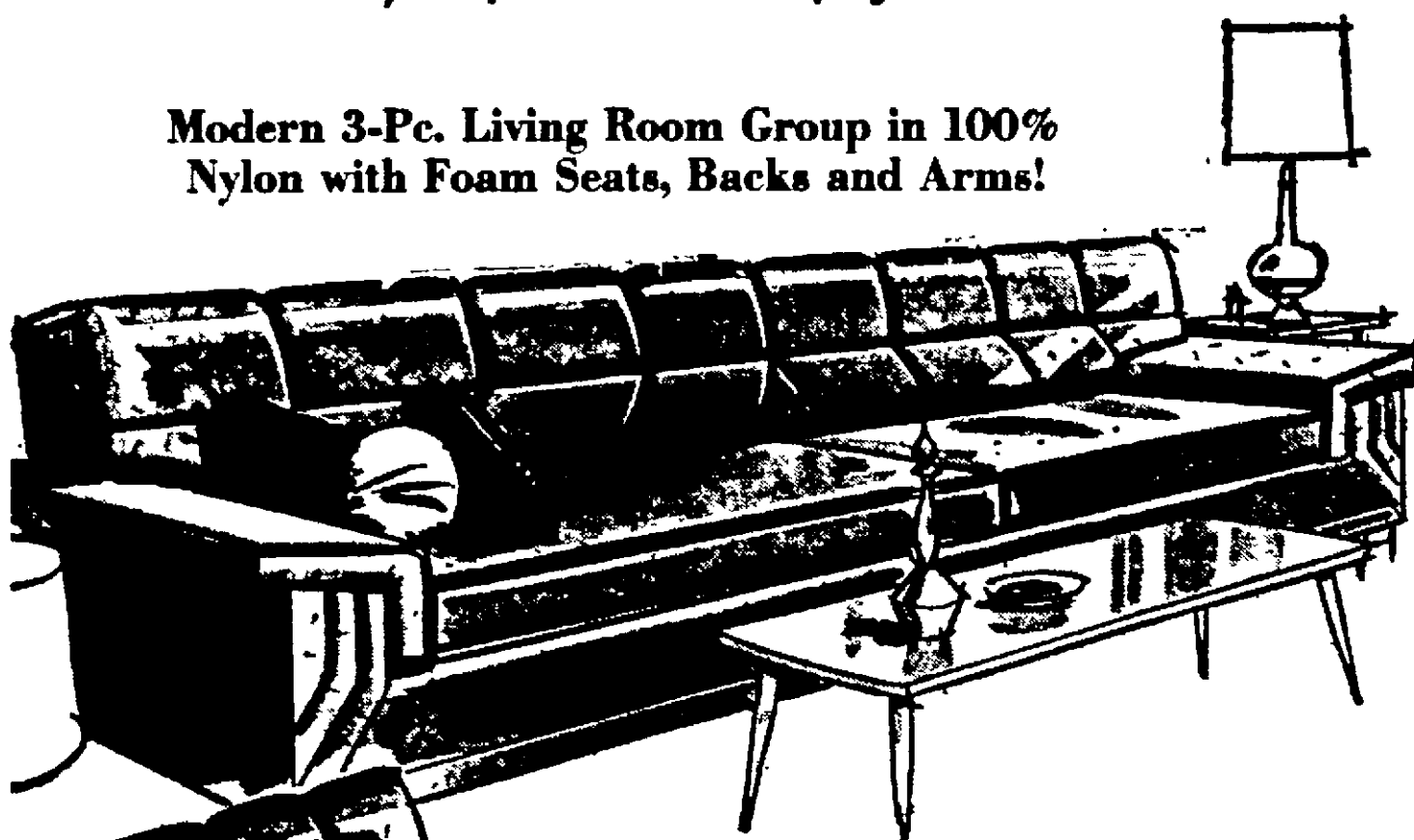
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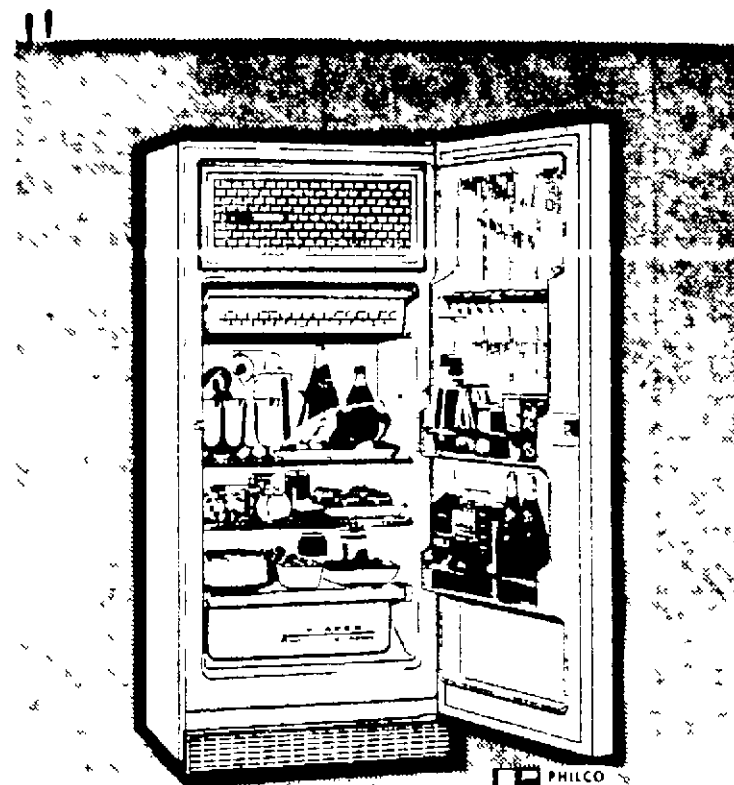
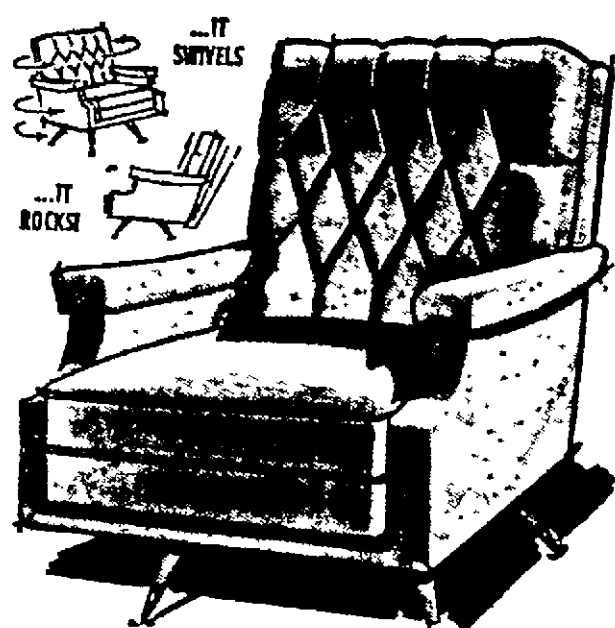


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\$197⁶⁵

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Weekly

SOFA and MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR, plus a complimenting SWIVEL ROCKER all at this one low price! It seems incredible, but it's true! All pieces have restful moulded foam backs. Sofa and lounge chair also have thick reversible foam cushions. Beautifully upholstered in 100% NYLON FRIEZE that cleans easily, looks new longer.



Philco refrigerator with "Form Fit" cabinet for that built-in look!

The "Form Fit" cabinet and flush type door hinges allow you to fit this famous Philco refrigerator into your kitchen cabinets and achieve that built-in appearance. 8.6 capacity with storage space for 32 lbs. of frozen food. Has full-length shelf-lined storage door, plus full-width meat and chiller drawers.

\$178⁶⁵

Nothing down—\$2 Weekly

Philco COOL CHASSIS beats the heat... major cause of TV breakdowns!

Most TV sets don't wear out... they burn out! Excessive heat is the major cause of most TV breakdowns and Philco beats the heat with their new patented Cool Chassis. This new contemporary Philco Cool Chassis TV offers a big 23" picture, plus all the quality features that have made Philco famous the world over... and it's Anniversary priced!

\$178⁶⁵

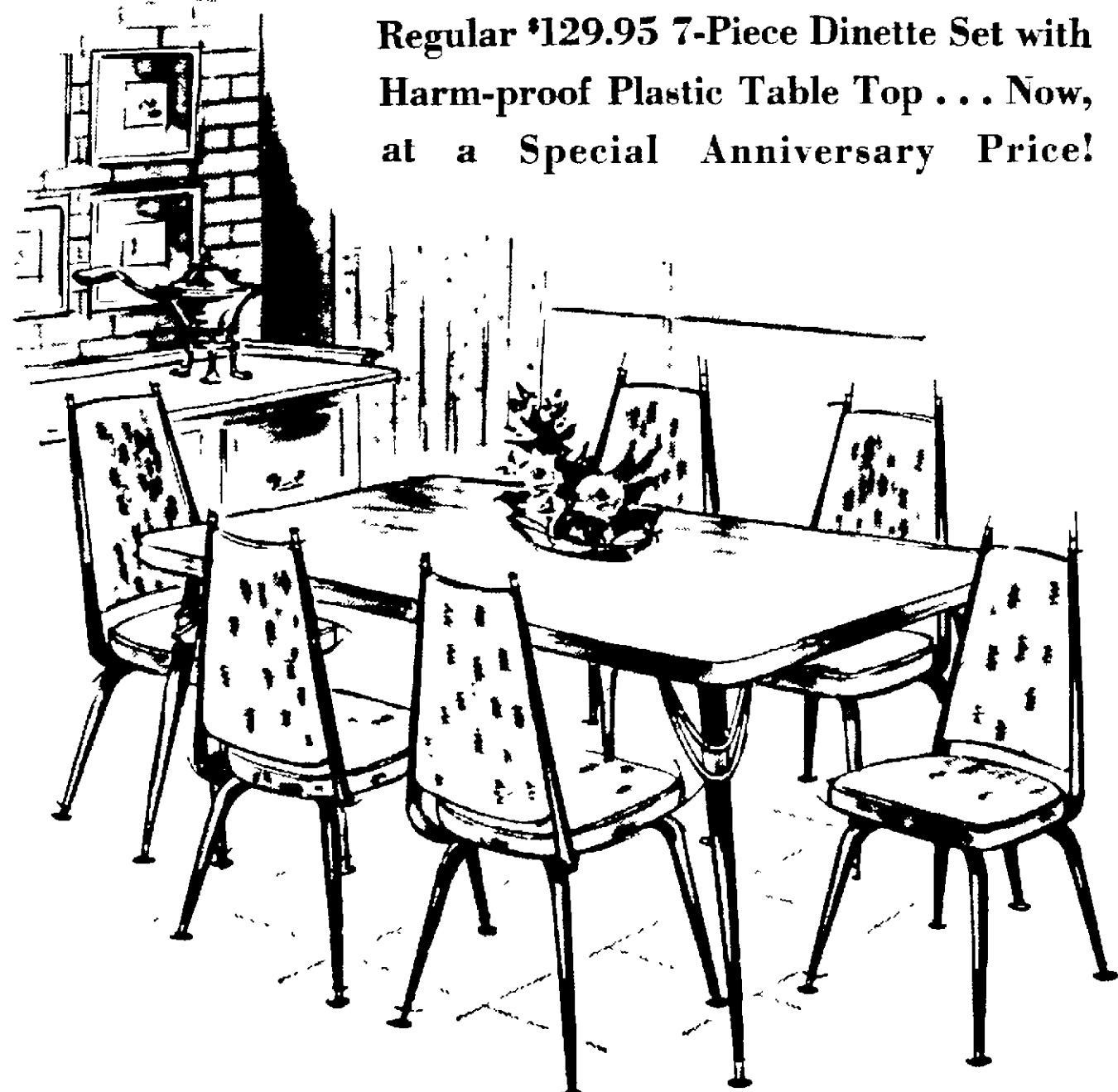
Nothing down—\$2 Weekly



65th

SALE

Regular \$129.95 7-Piece Dinette Set with Harm-proof Plastic Table Top... Now, at a Special Anniversary Price!



The beautiful table top is highly resistant to household acids, extreme heat, alcohol and scratches. The matching chairs, to this family-size dinette, are covered in long-wearing, easy-to-care-for vinyl. Both chair frames and table legs boast of a rich bronstone finish with brass accents.

\$98⁶⁵

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Anniversary Special! Big 10-Piece Twin-Size Serta Hollywood Bed Ensemble! Complete!



You Get All 10 Pieces For Only

\$99

Nothing down—\$1.50 Weekly

You get 2 headboards, 2 Serta mattresses, 2 sets of legs, a night table and a decorator lamp... and you get it all at this one, low, low anniversary price! What a perfect ensemble for the children's room. You get extra sleep-space for two at a price you would normally expect to pay for just one.

Kennedy Stresses All-Out Efforts for Water Resources

Tries to Increase Support For Democrats in West

BY FRANK CORMIER
GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—President Kennedy, fighting hard for voter enthusiasm in the Rocky Mountain region, argued today that his administration has gone all-out for water resource projects. Swinging into the third day of his 10,000-mile western speaking tour, Kennedy plugged for his water projects after making an emotional foreign policy address late Wednesday at Billings, Mont., before spending the night in Grand Teton National Park, in neighboring Wyoming.

Kennedy flies to Great Falls from Grand Teton today before winging into Washington and Utah. But even before he left Grand Teton, the traveling White House made public the prepared text of his Great Falls talk.

Points to Pledge
In an obvious bid to whip up support in the water-conscious West, which voting returns indicate has become increasingly conservative, Kennedy recalled that in the 1960 presidential campaign he pledged "a reversal of the policy of 'no new starts.'"

Kennedy said that by mid-1964 "we expect to have approved new construction starts on a total of 211 water resource projects and 182 watershed projects" costing about \$4 billion.

This was a direct assault on the Eisenhower administration which, for budgetary reasons, at one point proclaimed a policy of "no new starts" on costly multipurpose water projects involving power, reclamation, recreation and flood control.

For Public Good
Kennedy also noted that in a Great Falls speech three years ago he promised "we would devote the benefits of public re-

sources to the public good—that we would not permit them to be developed for the sole benefit of special interests."

In this context, he said that "in the past three years there have been no Hells Canyon blunders"—a reference to the fact that the Idaho Power Co. was licensed during the Eisenhower administration to build three low dams on the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon—in contrast to one federally financed high dam rec-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Tides Imperil Areas in Path Of Hurricane

Puerto Rico, Haiti, Dominican Republic In Danger Regions

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Residents of the southern coastal areas of Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Haiti were warned today to flee to higher ground before the arrival of dangerous tides pushed up by hurricane Edith.

At 8 a.m. (EST), the 100-mile-an-hour storm was churning up the Caribbean Sea 175 miles south of Puerto Rico and increasingly heavy swells were racing toward that island.

This afternoon and tonight, following the passage of the hurricane, the San Juan Weather Bureau said flooding could be expected on the south coast and central regions of Puerto Rico.

High Tides Awaited
Dangerously high storm tides, the Weather Bureau said, will reach the southern coast of Hispaniola (which embraces the Dominican Republic and Haiti) some time tonight.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center at Miami declined to predict what course the hurricane might take beyond the next 12 hours.

Forecasters Arnold Sugg declared, however, that the storm "is not going to dissipate and if cannot get out of the Caribbean without hitting something. Somebody is in trouble."

Stays On Course
Since it was born in the Atlantic Ocean, and crashed through the Windward and Leeward Islands, the hurricane has maintained a beeline course to the west-northwest. If it continues in this direction, the storm center would pass south of Hispaniola.

Cuba was next in line for trouble after Hispaniola. A northward turn, always possible, would be necessary before a threat developed to Florida and the rest of the U.S. mainland.

Radio reports received here by Pan American World Airways said the hurricane damaged 90 per cent of all property on the French island of Martinique at the eastern end of the Caribbean. There was no mention, however, of death or injuries.

House Sends Tax Cut Bill to Senate by Vote of 271-155

Administration Leaders Launch Drive for Final Approval by End of Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed President Kennedy's \$11-billion tax cut bill by a 271-155 vote, handing him one of the biggest legislative victories of his administration.

The battleground immediately shifts to the Senate, where administration forces already have launched an all-out drive for passage this year. The prospects are highly dubious.

If the Senate should approve the bill in its present form, ultimate reductions would range between \$100 and \$200 a year for most taxpaying families — more in the upper brackets.

The bill won the votes of 223 Democrats and 48 Republicans in the House roll call late Wednesday which capped two days of debate. Opposing passage were 126 Republicans and 29 Democrats.

Just before passage the Democrats turned back 228-199, a Republican-backed move to cancel the tax cut unless the President cut back spending below the present rate.

The outcome was a special triumph for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who led the fight to prevent defections by Southern Democrats on the show-down votes.

The \$11-billion reduction, largest in history, would be shared by practically all U.S. taxpayers. Both individuals and corporations would benefit.

Kennedy has called the measure the keystone of his economic program. He has made it clear the administration has placed its hopes on solving the gnawing unemployment problem through increased spending resulting from the tax cut.

Senate Passage Predicted
Senate Democratic leaders voiced strong confidence they have the votes to pass the bill eventually. It will remain alive in 1964 if it fails to get through this year.

But the administration is pushing hard for 1963 passage so that the new reduced withholding can take effect Jan. 1. As the House passed the measure, two-thirds of the benefits for individuals would be effective at that time.

The drive for fast Senate action puts the spotlight squarely on Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., finance committee chairman, who opposes any tax cut without offsetting spending reductions.

Byrd announced that his committee to include the changes he incorporated in his motion was defeated, 226 to 199.

"Wishful Thinking"
During an eloquent appeal to tie limited government expenditures in with tax reduction, Byrd told the house that "if the Democrats think a tax reduction of \$11 billion will do so much

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5



The Rev. Alfred Lison, chaplain at Xavier High School, gives the death blessing over the body of Roger Dale Johnson, 18, 2700 Kesting Court, whose body was pinned in the wreckage of his car. Johnson was killed

almost instantly when his car collided with a train on County Trunk BB near the west Appleton city limits Wednesday evening. Another picture is on Page B-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bombing Quiz Pressed in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Police pushed investigation into the city's latest bombing, apparently a treacherous decoy-type bombing, while a two-man presidential team scheduled another round of meetings today with white and Negro leaders.

The latest bombing occurred early Wednesday, hours after the arrival of former Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall and former Army football coach Earl Blaik.

Royall and Blaik were sent by President Kennedy to promote racial harmony in this tense city. They described themselves as "friendly guests."

Minor Blast Set Off
Investigators of the bombing said a minor explosion set off in a clump of bushes and honeysuckle vines was apparently designed to lure people and police onto the street.

Then they would have been caught in the full force of a second blast from a shrapnel bomb, which exploded 14 minutes later and hurled nails and pieces of metal through windows and into walls of houses, investigators said.

Residents of the southside Birmingham section failed to rush out after the initial blast.

Train-Car Crash Kills Appleton Boy

Roger Johnson, 18, County's 19th Traffic Death This Year

Roger Dale Johnson, 18, 2700 Kesting Court, became Outagamie County's 19th traffic death about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday when the car he was driving west on County Trunk BB collided with a diesel locomotive about one mile west of Appleton's city limits.

Another state death raised the state toll to 625 compared with 674 on this date one year ago. Also killed Wednesday was Benjamin M. Hill, 75, of Prescott. Johnson's car was dragged al-

Macmillan Set For Battle Over Profumo Scandal

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan dug in today for an all-out battle with the Labor party opposition and critics within his own Conservative party over Lord Denning's report on the Profumo scandal.

In his 55,000-word document, Denning, Britain's second highest jurist, held that Macmillan and his ministers failed in their responsibility by not discovering and dealing with the romance between former War Minister John Profumo and prostitute Christine Keeler.

The prime minister plainly intended to fight back. He scheduled a radio address to the nation tonight. Harold Wilson, the Labor party leader, was expected to renew his demand for a special session of Parliament—now in recess—to discuss the report. Macmillan has turned this request down once.

Denning emphasized he had found no breach of national security, nor any truth in widely circulated rumors that members of the cabinet indulged in wild sex lives.

Gronouski to Take Oath Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The swearing of John A. Gronouski as postmaster general has been postponed until Monday so President John F. Kennedy can preside at the White House ceremony.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was scheduled to swear in the former Wisconsin tax commissioner today. The President is on an 11-state conservation tour.

Gronouski's appointment was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday without opposition. He was named to the Cabinet post Sept. 9.

Civil Rights Cases Put Load On High Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An atmosphere charged with civil rights issues is responsible for the heavy load of such cases in the U.S. Supreme Court, Chief Justice Earl Warren declared in an unusual defense of the high tribunal.

"Because the very atmosphere in which we live is charged with that subject," Warren said Wednesday night, that is "the main reason we have so many civil rights cases these days."

Speaking to the California State Bar convention, Warren said the civil rights ferment "is not confined to our own country. It is worldwide in its implications."

Warren reminded those who criticize the court for moving too fast on civil rights that it is a court of review, and can't initiate legal action.

He spoke at a dinner in his honor attended by virtually the entire U.S. Supreme Court—seven of the eight associate justices. Only Justice John Harlan was unable to be present.



Roger Johnson

Public Hearing Tomorrow

Valachi Testifies in Private on Activities of Underworld Leaders

BY G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Mobster Joseph Valachi came to the Capitol today to testify in a Senate crime probe and put the finger on underworld big shots.

The 60-year-old convicted dope peddler and murderer was hustled into a heavily guarded hearing room in the old Senate office building where the Senate investigation subcommittee was to hear in private what he learned about a nationwide crime syndicate as one of its members.

Heavily Guarded
A public hearing is to be held tomorrow.

The star witness' appearance at the closed session was billed as a rehearsal for his testimony Friday when he gets his chance to put the finger publicly on his former bosses in the crime syndicate.

And a strong police escort will be on hand to make certain his debut on Capitol Hill won't be his swansong.

Reportedly the ruling committee of La Cosa Nostra has put a \$100,000 price on his head.

Police believe any member of the syndicate could collect the bounty by killing the 60-year-old convicted dope peddler and murderer.

But since the Capone era of tommy guns spouting fire from speeding sedans, the mobsters

have learned a little finesse. A New York police official reports the gang was thinking of employing public relations to repair the damage Valachi may do to its public image.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee arranged today's session to give its members a chance to appraise the story Valachi is expected to tell of brutal murder, crime for profit and terrorism. Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., already has heard the story in two interviews with Valachi.

McClellan said he saw Valachi Tuesday and that he appeared to be in good spirits and eager to testify in revenge against syndicate leaders for having ordered his hand of a new recruit to the secret criminal society as he takes an oath of secrecy and vows to obey any order without question.

Deputy Chief Inspector John F. Shanley of the New York City police testified Wednesday that to his knowledge Valachi is the first Cosa Nostra member who dared to abandon the credo of silence in the presence of police.

Shanley said police wiretapping

authorized by a New York law, has turned up evidence the syndicate is deeply upset by Valachi's decision to talk.

New Laws Sought
Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Wednesday's first witness, appealed for new laws to legalize police telephone wiretapping and to permit his office to clothe the "less culpable" members of a conspiracy with immunity from prosecution and thus compel them to testify against the higher-ups.

The idea is to destroy their right to invoke the Fifth Amendment privilege of refusing to give self-incriminating testimony.

Weather Moderating Toward Weekend

Fox Cities — Fair and mild through Friday. High today 74 and low tonight 47. High Friday about 76 with light southwesterly winds.

Appleton—Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High, 74; low, 50. Wind Velocity: 6 miles per hour from the southwest. Barometer: 30.14 and rising. Relative humidity: 78 per cent. Dew point: 54. Temperature: 64. Rainfall: none. Skies: Clear.

Sun sets at 6:46 p.m., rises Friday at 6:46 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:11 a.m.

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President Kennedy Gets a scout salute from a group of Boy Scouts on his arrival at Laramie, Wyo., for an address at the University of Wyoming. But a couple of the Scouts are ducking the salute to get a close-up picture of the president. The chief executive is on a 10,000 mile trip to visit conservation areas of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

148. Norman L. Strebe, 33, route 1, Appleton. (Story on Page A-8)

Board of Health Warns Ambulances—Go Slow

Police are going to clamp down on speeding ambulances.

This was the word Wednesday from Police Chief Earl O. Wolff at a meeting of the Appleton Board of Health.

Board members said they have been receiving complaints ambulances are traveling "at unnecessary speeds" in the city. They questioned the number of ambulance calls that are really emergencies.

Appleton has two private ambulance service firms. They were not represented at the meeting.

The question of speeding ambulances was brought up by health commissioners who said they received a complaint of an ambulance reportedly striking the curb and almost coming out of control during the weekend.

Complaints Investigated
Chief Wolff reported his men investigated the complaint of witnesses to the incident and contacted the ambulance driver. The latter said his power steering

went out" which made it difficult for him to negotiate turns with the emergency vehicle.

"We checked everything out at a meeting of the Appleton Board of Health."

In regard to complaints that ambulances are allegedly traveling at high rates of speed within the city, Chief Wolff said he discussed the matter with the owners of the two services.

"I indicated to them that speeds of 40 to 45 m.p.h. would be the highest we would permit in the city and they agreed to this," Wolff said.

Revise Ordinance
Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) said the city was in the process of having its ordinances rechecked and would include a clause covering the speeds of emergency vehicles.

Board members noted that in some cities emergency vehicles

38 Cars Found Defective in Safety Check

KAUKAUNA — City police assisted the state traffic patrol in a safety check Tuesday and issued 5-day tickets to 38 of the 87 vehicles checked.

Of this total, 20 reported having seat belts, but only four drivers were using belts. Violations found included 12 defective hand brakes, seven stop lights out, six improper head lights, six license plate lights and five each for directional lights, no driver's license, no tail lights and improper registration.

Two vehicles were found with faulty mufflers and one each had no horn, speedometer not working and no truck marking.

Kimberly Sets Training Day For Teachers

KIMBERLY — Classes in the public schools of the district will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Monday as in-service training projects are scheduled for faculty members.

According to Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools,

High school teachers will meet at the high school to study north central evaluation reports, set up committees and prepare evaluation sheets. Junior High School teachers will meet at the Junior High to discuss report cards and school curriculum and elementary teachers will participate in a 2½-hour training session in modern mathematics.

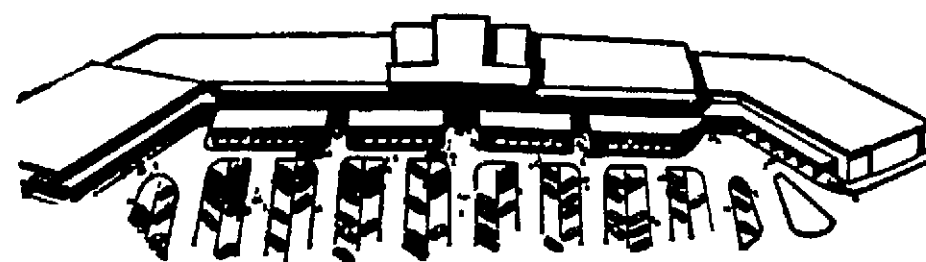
Woman Escapes Injury as Auto Strikes Train

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Gloria Schroeder, route 1 Greenleaf, escaped injury, but her car was extensively damaged, when she struck a Chicago and North Western Railway switch engine at the Elm Street crossing about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, the train was traveling east and Mrs. Schroeder did not hear the whistle and ran into the front of the engine. There was no flagman at the crossing. Engineer was Ben W. Zwick, 820 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, and conductor was Jack Liddy, 1405 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna.

Last Time Tonight — 7 to 9 P.M.

VALLEY FAIR



"CANINE VARIETIES"

Sponsored by Winnegamie Dog Club presenting over 75 dogs of at least a dozen different breeds. Information booths are manned by representatives of the Animal Welfare League, the Outagamie Humane Society and the Winnegamie Dog Club.

Free Admission

National DOG WEEK Ends Sept. 28th

8th GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR

In The Giant Mall, Sat., Oct. 5th

Organizations wishing to reserve free booth space in the mall for this popular charity bazaar, may do so by calling or writing the show chairman, Joe Trudell, Trudell's, Valley Fair, Appleton, Wis. Groups from the entire trading area are welcome to participate and earn money for their individual organization.

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Time at Valley Fair

Shop Now for All Your Fall Needs at Tremendous Savings!

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Valley Fair Menswear

Valley Fair — Open 10 to 9 Daily

Glenn Kvale, Owner

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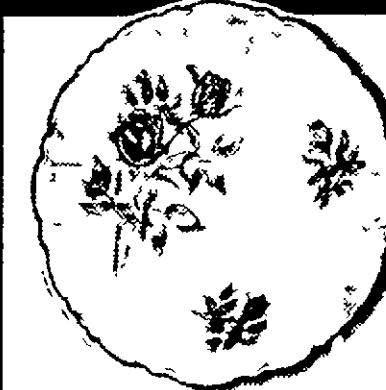
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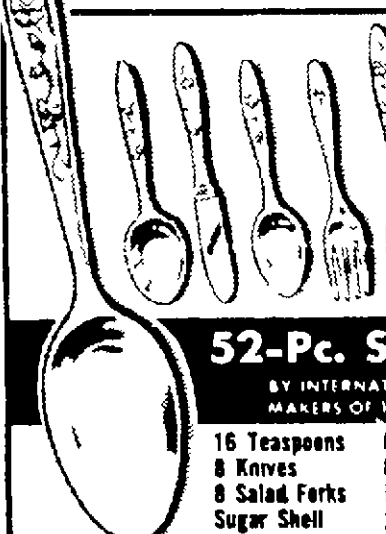


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8 Dinner Plates—10 1/4"
8 Large Soup Bowls
8 Dresden Style Cups
8 Saucers
8 Bread & Butter
Large Serving Platter
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24-Pc. CRYSTAL STEAMWARE SET

Fine, Luxurious Hand-Etched Crystal
8 Water Glasses
8 Wine Glasses
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16 Teaspoons
8 Knives
8 Salad Forks
Sugar Shell
8 Soup Spoons
8 Dinner Forks
Butter Knife
2 Serving Spoons

ONLY 1995

68-Pc. Dinner Set

INCLUDES

44-Pc. GENUINE CHINA plus

24-Pc. CRYSTAL STEAMWARE

2995

\$1 Down \$1 Weekly

You'd marvel at this superb ensemble if you saw it at twice this sensational price! A thrilling combination of beauty and style, including a genuine translucent CHINA featuring 10 1/4" dinner plates, all with lavishly 22 Kt. Gold trim - and exquisite HAND-ETCHED Crystal Steamware. Truly an astounding value!



Gambles The Friendly Store Valley Fair

CORONADO TV TOPS IN DESIGN AND PERFORMANCE!

STEREO & HI-FI Long Play RECORD ALBUMS

All new tunes by top recording artists. All excellent values. Only 99c

EGG BEATER Smooth Turning \$133

BREAD BASKET SET 4-Piece Big Value! 77c

EXTENSION CORD 3 Outlets! 28c

FREE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE UP TO \$1,000 AT GAMBLES

CORONADO 23" Manor TV

\$229.95

3.00 per week

No Money Down

What a buy! Features a giant 23" aluminum picture tube hand-wired circuits, built-in speaker and controls. Choose contemporary mahogany or colonial maple finish.

Maple 239.95

TRADE! We allow more for your used TV



CORONADO Portable Phono

with Living STEREO SOUND

Changer folds into cabinet when not in use!

No Money Down

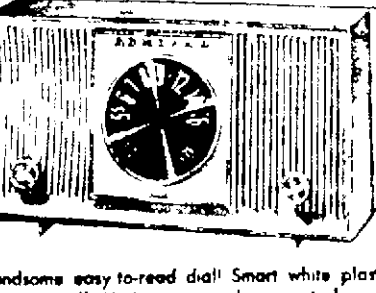
Excellent tone and quality! Twin hinged speakers remove - extend to 8 feet for ideal stereo separation. VM 4-speed changer plays all records. Two 6" heavy-duty speakers, powerful amplifier.

Famous ADMIRAL Table Radio

NO MONEY DOWN AT GAMBLES \$19.95

1.25 per week

Handsome easy-to-read dial! Smart white plastic case 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 4". Aromatic volume control maintains a constant level of sound. 3 tubes, inc. rectifier.



Automatic Electric 4 to 15 Cup PERCOLATOR

with Westinghouse Thermostat

only \$795

Powerful Electric Mercury HAND MIXER

Special \$995



Hilbert Schools To Get Top Aid

Rothwell Commends District For Program of Improvement

HILBERT—The Hilbert School District again has qualified for the top level of state aid, according to an announcement by Angus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of schools.

In his letter to District Clerk Ivan Novak, Rothwell commended the school for its program. He also listed some of the plan, curriculum and faculty enlargement improvements carried out during the past years at Hilbert.

Rothwell recommended that the

district give consideration to extending the school year to 180 days of actual classroom instruction. Another recommendation was to broaden the school's program of elementary teacher supervision.

In Progress

The latter, according to the school's new principal Arnold A. Chada, has already been met. Chada, former Kewaunee County superintendent of schools, holds the necessary qualifications for elementary supervision and said that this is already being carried out. Chada said he also expects to meet the state's suggestions for guidance counseling.

Many of the minor recommendations, which resulted from state review of the district's self-evaluation report based on the 1962-63 school term, were met before they were made.

In general the report indicated satisfaction with school's curriculum and faculty development. It pointed out that the school was offering more than a basic selection of studies.

Churchman May Cancel Visit to Forest Junction

FOREST JUNCTION — Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy may cancel his scheduled 1963 appearance here at the Eastern District Assembly of the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

At a meeting of the assembly board of directors here, possibility of the cancellation was mentioned in the report of the Rev. H. E. Zebarth, Fond du Lac, board president. A letter from Bishop Kennedy said he would probably be absent on a European appointment two years from now. He had been engaged for the Forest Junction appointment for Aug. 6 to 15, 1963.

Action on the report was deferred until the next meeting of the board in May, 1964. Accounts for the 1963 assembly, held from Aug. 2 to 11, were closed and preliminary matters were discussed for next summer's assembly from Aug. 7 to 16.

Frosh Gridders Play to Deadlock

NEW LONDON — The New London and Shawano freshmen eleven battled to a 7-7 tie here Wednesday night.

New London hit pay dirt early in the first period when Dan Cartwright recovered a Shawano fumble in the end zone and Russell Yeager ran for the extra point.

Ken Fish went in from the 25-yard line for Shawano's lone TD in the second quarter. Tom Pritchette was credited with the point after.

In the closing minutes of the game, New London drove down to the Shawano 25 and on the final play a pass dribbled off the outstretched fingers of a receiver in the end zone.

The game was the first of the season for both freshmen squads.

Surplus Food Users Increase in September

Distributor Fixes Delivery Schedule For Winnebago and Waupaca Counties

NEW LONDON — The number of persons receiving surplus food commodities increased during the month of September in the seven county area served by United Counties Distributors.

Theodore Thomas, operator of United Counties Distributors said during summer months many of the people who were certified to receive commodities did not get them. For people of the counties served by United Counties who are not receiving surplus commodities and may be eligible, information on how to become certified will be distributed at delivery points during October. Thomas said. Information on eligibility to receive commodities also is available at the welfare offices of the various counties, he added.

7 Counties

Counties served by the firm are Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago, Portage, Fond du Lac and Outagamie.

With the coming of fall and winter weather, Thomas said, schedules will be maintained as close as possible. If the units used to distribute the food are unable to reach a distributing point, people that would have received their commodities that day should return to the same point the next day.

Schedules Set

The delivery schedules for October are as follows: Winnebago County — Oct. 3, South Oshkosh; Oct. 3 and 4, North Oshkosh at the City Hall Annex, 400 Cape Ave.; Oct. 7, Neenah; Oct. 8, Menasha. Times for the above stops will be from 8:30 a. m. to



Five Senior Class girls at Waupaca High School will reign over the homecoming activities Oct. 10 and 11. The homecoming queen, center, is Mary Lou Braatz. Members of her court, from left, in the front row, are Eileen Ecklund and Judy Mittlesteadt, and in the back row, Nancy Johnson and Judy Dombrowski. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pay Raises Proposed For County Personnel

Wage Increase Effective Nov. 1 if Approved by Waupaca Supervisors

WAUPACA—Almost all of county elected officials, law enforcement officers, clerks and stenographers at the courthouse will receive pay raises in January, 1964, if the salary schedule proposed by the salary committee is adopted by the county board.

Elected officials will receive about \$20 per month increase and the clerical personnel will receive \$10 per month. The law enforcement officers will receive about \$15 per month.

Highest Salary

Highest salary in the courthouse is that of the welfare department director, which is set by the state and is \$7,600 per year. The top elected official will receive \$6,440.

Lowest paid elected official will

receive \$5,320. The lowest rate for the clerks and stenographers with the proposed increase will be \$2,640 per year.

In the law enforcement division, the top salary will be \$4,900 for the captain, followed by the sergeant at \$4,700. The lowest paid patrolman will receive \$4,200. The county police also receive a \$200 uniform allowance.

The annual fall meeting of the county board will open Nov. 1.

Clintonville Qualifies for School Aids

District Commended For Encouraging Teacher Training

CLINTONVILLE — The board of education has been informed it is qualified as an integrated school district and is eligible for the highest level of state aids.

In a letter from the State Department of Public Instruction, the district was commended for encouraging teachers to continue professional training and for planning an extended school year.

The letter suggested the length of the school day for the ninth grade be reviewed and that facilities in music and boys' and girls' glee clubs be added at the high school.

Member Resigns

Board member John P. Mann turned in his resignation, effective immediately, and it was accepted by the board. Mann said he was resigning because he is moving from the school district.

A list of suggested names for building committee members was reviewed. The board revised the list and tabled it for further consideration.

Board members also listed regional meetings they plan to attend. Director Harland Kirchner and Dr. Peter Oberhauser will attend the meeting in Waupaca Oct. 2. Robert Stieg, John Buehrens and Mrs. George McCauley will attend a meeting at Kimberly Oct. 17.

Maintenance men also plan to attend a regional session on heating and ventilation.

Speaks to Lions Club

CLINTONVILLE — Laurel L. Behnke, route 1, spoke Tuesday night at a dinner meeting of the Lions Club at Long Lake. Behnke recently was elected president of the National Association of Artistic Breeders and also is vice president of Badger Breeders, Shawano.

Civic Group To Meet At Chilton

CHILTON — Plans for the annual Chilton Community Fund Drive will be reviewed by Chamber of Commerce officers and directors when they meet tonight at Hotel Chilton.

The civic group sponsors the charitable and service organization fund raising campaign. William Hertel served as general chairman last year.

The session, called by President William Engler Sr. for 6:30 p. m., also will deal with an industry recognition program, by-law revisions, membership and sponsorship of the lunch for the Calumet County 4-H achievement night program.

Tipsy Driving Charge Taken to County Court

WAUPACA — Carl W. Luedtke, 46, 309 Mill St., Weyauwega, was granted permission to transfer his trial to County Court on a drunk driving charge when he appeared Wednesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Luedtke was released on \$300 bail pending trial in County Court. He was arrested about 2:10 p. m. Tuesday on Mill Street in Weyauwega when his car struck a state traffic patrolman, Roland Young, who was operating a vehicle safety check with county police.

430 More Spaces

New Parking Ramp to Open to Public Nov. 1

The City of Appleton can expect "a new addition" to its parking structure family Nov. 1.

The word leaked out at Tuesday night's meeting of the common council's public safety committee at city hall.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen said the resident engineer for the new East Ramp, which has been under construction since the spring, will be opened to the morning public on or before the Nov. 1 target date.

Construction of the 430-car capacity split-level parking facility has been moving at a rapid pace, and the announced completion date was hailed as good news by city officials and downtown merchants.

The East Ramp, the second public off-street parking structure to be built by the city in the same number of years, is bounded by Franklin, Washington and Morrison streets and the Appleton streets and the Appleton Theater building.

3 Levels

The new ramp will have space for three levels of parking, two of them undercover. There will be parking stalls for cars under ground, on the enclosed street level and on the open upper deck. If in the future the city decides that it needs more off-street parking

Good Government Requires Budget Control, Speaker Says

Alfonsi Hits Veto of State Recreation Act

Charges Publicity Has Inflated Price Of Land Sought

OSHKOSH — Republican Floor Leader Paul R. Alfonsi of the state assembly criticized Gov. Reynolds' veto of a bill to provide state payments to towns for hunting lands taken off the tax rolls and hoped it would be overridden by the legislature when it resumes Nov. 4.

He also charged that advance publicity as to the lands sought for purchase under the outdoor recreation act has led to the land skyrocketing in value. He cited the Kettle Moraine area as an example where prices he said increased by \$160 an acre for the 6,000 acres sought.

Assemblyman Alfonsi told the Wisconsin County Boards Association this morning the State Recreation Committee has only confused and confounded the activities of the State Conservation Department. He said decisions which should belong to the legislature were being made by politically appointed department heads. He also wondered if the State Resource Development Department would be coordinating its plans with the State Conservation Department that has been instructed by the legislature to prepare long-range plans and submit them every two years as of Sept. 1.

The Republican floor leader discussed also the forest crop law signed recently by the governor which he said will establish the county forests as state forests "and preserve them for the benefit of future generations."

"This new law will increase the payment from the state general fund from 10 cents an acre to 15 cents an acre to the towns in the 27 counties affected by the law. This will amount to about \$110,000 annually."

Bowls Top Score

NEW LONDON — Allen Burns smashed a 232 single and a 551 series for Bunkle's Bar in the Good Fellowship League at Michael's Bowl Monday night.

Outagamie County Officials Speak at Oshkosh Convention

OSHKOSH — Budget control is essential for knowledgeable governmental operations, business administrator Al Woehler of Outagamie County stressed at this morning's session of the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention.

He was preceded on the rostrum by Outagamie County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer, who outlined the duties of the new business administrator's office which went into effect this year.

Woehler said care and judgment must be exercised by department heads and their committees and the proposals submitted must have meaning so the governing body understands what it is reviewing for budget approval.

He said a review of past budgets and practices by the various departments disclosed that two basic changes could be suggested. First was a standardized format for the budgets and second was additional details.

Additional Detail

The additional detail required reflects expenditure trends by going back two prior years on actual amounts expended. It also asks for a more realistic estimate of expected costs for the remainder of the year, not just a subtraction of the amount spent thus far from the year's total budget.

"This, of course, he said, is intended to prevent the extravagant use of a possible unexpended balance."

He also told of setting up specific categories for appropriations to prevent intermingling of fund balances between categories and to have a liquidation control which will provide both the department and the accounting officer effective control of unexpended balances of appropriations and prevent overspending.

"During the short time this office has been in effect it has become fully aware of the fact that if someone is made available on a day-to-day basis that most departments and their committees will avail themselves of our position to attend their meetings and extend our opinions," Woehler remarked.

This is good, and additional effort on our part should break the barrier of confusions and misunderstandings. It is our hope that if our personnel is more directly advised of the governing body's wishes rather than by the rumor process we will receive their maximum effort in return."

Woehler said the holder of such an office should have a professional manner "so that he will warrant the confidence and respect of all his associates; this being the 'key' of his value to the governing body."

Fulcer, in laying the background of the business administrator post, listed the 10 fields of activities for the office.

These included developing and preparing a more complete budget; working with department heads in preparing proposed budgets; serving as county auditor and making periodic reports to the county board; administering a more complete internal audit program with a goal of better budget control; preparing cost

summaries of all new projects and personnel requests;

Studying purchasing procedures and making recommendations; the procedure for obtaining necessary printed forms and making recommendations; studying the practice of procurement, placement and training of new personnel; studying the practice of purchase and use of equipment and avoiding the possibility of duplication, and public relations.

Methodists at New London to Build Church

Fund Campaign Will Open Sunday With Fellowship Dinner

NEW LONDON — The First Methodist congregation will start its building fund campaign with a family fellowship dinner at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. A discussion will be held to describe the needs of the congregation and to answer any questions.

The Rev. Wesley Sharpe, pastor, said canvassers will contact members of the church during a two week period following the supper.

The first unit planned is a two-story area 42 feet by 132 feet on the corner of Oshkosh and Pine streets. Included in the first unit will be a fellowship hall, which will be the temporary sanctuary with a seating capacity of approximately 250. Also included in the upper level will be a lounge, office and kitchen. The lower level will have classrooms, office for the Sunday school superintendent, a boiler room and a room to be used for either storage or a classroom.

Cost of the first unit is estimated at \$90,000. The Rev. Mr. Sharpe said the church building fund has already reached \$20,000 but another \$25,000 will be needed before construction is started.

Target date for the start of construction is spring.

The church has been designed by Henry J. Miles, New London.

Committees From 2 Counties Discuss Sanatorium Budget

OSHKOSH — Institutions committees from Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties met Tuesday night with trustees of Sunny View Sanatorium to prepare the sanatorium budget for 1964.

Several capital outlay expenditures agreed upon for submission to the respective county boards are to install an auxiliary transformer for the electrical system at a cost of about \$771 and to remodel the examination office at a cost of about \$315.

It also was decided to request that storm windows be secured for the sanatorium which up to now has not had such windows.

The committees were advised also that this last fiscal year has seen an increase in the number of patient-weeks at the sanatorium.

Manawa Class of '54 Planning for Reunion

MANAWA — The reunion committee for Manawa High School's class of 1954 initiated plans for the group's tenth reunion during a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonikowski.

Working on various phases of the reunion will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klotzbueher, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bonikowski, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Riste, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Patri, Ronnie Kostrzak and Donald Craig.

Pleads Innocent

WAUPACA — William Peterson, 61, route 2, Weyauwega, pleaded innocent of allowing an unauthorized person to drive his

car Wednesday when he appeared before Municipal Justice Mr. and Mrs. Vierter's attorneys George Whalen. Peterson provided \$10,000 for her and other settlements for her husband, scheduled Oct. 1.

Waupaca Man on Probation For Passing 17 Bad Checks

WAUPACA — George C. Reimers, 45, route 1, Waupaca, pleaded guilty to 17 charges of writing worthless checks Tuesday and was sentenced to one year in county court.

Judge McHenry, who said the sentences are to run concurrent, stayed the sentences and placed Reimers on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare for two years.

Provisions of probation are that Reimers pay court costs and make restitution of the money received on the worthless checks, \$10, and Aug. 7, \$15.

The checks total \$380 and were cashed in four counties. The checks, the dates they were issued and the amounts and places are July 9, Fremont, \$20; July 20, Town of Mukwa, \$25; July 28, Oshkosh, \$25; July 27, two in Winnebago county for \$25 and \$25, three in Green Bay for \$25, on July 22, July 18 and July 20. The other nine checks, written in Outagamie County for the following amounts were: Aug. 3, \$25; July 26, \$20; Aug. 5, \$25; Reimers pay court costs and make restitution of the money received on the worthless checks, \$10, and Aug. 7, \$15.

Chilton, Valders Grid Squads to Clash Friday

CHILTON—The Morrissey Field gridiron here will be the setting for one of the top Eastern Wisconsin Conference clashes Friday night when the Tigers play host to the Valders Vikings.

The contestants both show identical 2-1 records against league opposition thus far. Valders downed Oostburg, 21-20, and Plymouth, 13-0, before losing last week to Kohler, 14-7. Chilton opened with a loss to powerful New Holstein before rolling to 13-7 and 26-7 wins over Sheboygan Falls and Kiel, respectively.

Valders' ground attack was strengthened last week with the return of Cliff Brennan. The hard-running fullback, who was an all-conference pick last year, did not turn out for football immediately and missed the first two games.

Honor Man for 50 Years of Church Service

Henry P. Komp Served Parish in Manawa Since 1912

MANAWA — Henry P. Komp, secretary of Sacred Heart parish for more than 50 years, was honored Sunday at the church hall.

Komp has served as parish secretary since 1912, when the late Fr. Gronski was pastor. He has since worked with Msgr. J. R. McGinley, Fr. N. L. Gross, Msgr. F. M. McKeough, Fr. A. C. Dionne, Msgr. P. J. Skell, Fr. N. B. Rank, and the present pastor, Fr. G. J. Iik.

Congratulatory messages were extended by the former pastors, Msgr. McGinley of St. Stephen Stevens Point; Fr. Dionne, of All Saints Parish, Denmark; Msgr. Skell of St. Peter and Paul, Green Bay and newly ordained son of the parish, Fr. Charles Hoffmann.

Cash Gifts
Mr. C. E. Hoffmann, treasurer of the parish and who served on the board of trustees with Komp for 20 years, extended congratulations. Father Iik, gave a biography of Komp and presented him with a cash gift from the parish.

Officers of parish societies who presented the guest with cash gifts were Mrs. Howard Griffin, president of Altar Society; J. D. Simonis, president of the men's Holy Name Society, of which Komp has been a member since coming to Manawa in 1908, and Oscar Hoffmann, Grand Knight of the Manawa Knights of Columbus, of which Komp is a charter member.

As a remembrance a guest book naming those who had attended was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Komp.

Stage Play to Be Presented at Golf Club

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Country club will sponsor the showing of "Camelet for Two" at 2 p.m. Saturday, under the direction of Mrs. Sam Salan.

The program is being presented for members of the club and their guests. The program will be followed by a tea.

It will feature Mrs. Charles Sigvardt, Port Edwards, and Mrs. Roger O. Hornig, Wisconsin Rapids.

The performance includes musical highlights, dialogue and a number of duets from the Broadway musical.

Mrs. Sigvardt is a graduate of Lawrence College, Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Hornig is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin school of music.

Other members on the committee with Mrs. Salan are Mrs. Axel Kragh, Mrs. Charles Masson, Mrs. Harold Bammel, Mrs. Leonard Smith and Mrs. Lu-Mae Rendelmann.

Select Committee Chairmen For Brillion JC Activities

BRILLION—Committee chairmen for the year have been announced by the Brillion Junior Chamber of Commerce.

They are: Membership and orientation, Carl Miller and Dan McKenna; public relations, Donald Emmer; S.P.O.K.E. program, Melvin Thorpe; internal chapter and individual development, Mer-tonger use, Carroll Tikalsky is in charge of the project.

Warren Engel and Eldore Buboltz, records and recognition, Don Wordell; extensions, Dan McKenna; sports, Don Sommers; all-sports banquet, Warren Engel matter will be discussed at the annual Kiorth Rau, calf award, next meeting.

Orlo Koerth, harmony jubilee, Don Sommers, Rob Rinke and convention in Las Vegas were shown as were movies of the dedication of Brillion's Main Street.

Orlo Koerth and Carl Miller, at 8:30 tonight the entire Jaycees Christmas tree burning, Rob-Reinke; safety doll coloring contest, Maynard Hanson; out-standing young farmer, John Trochta and Harlan Rau; Christmas season will be Oct. 3 at Vogel's decorations, Carroll Tikalsky and Everett Schwalbe; public man.

and missed the first two games. His running mate is speedy Tom Isseleman, and Dennis Alfson will doubtless test the Tiger pass defense.

Defend Attack
Chilton's ability to defend against a ground attack has been outstanding thus far. Going with the hard-nosed defense the Tigers have a bevy of ball carriers led by Tom Dhein and Matt Lavey. A newcomer, Jim Daun, racked up 84 yards rushing against Kiel last week when he replaced Mike Woelfel at fullback.

The other feature clash will be at New Holstein when the favored Huskies play host to Sheboygan Falls. The visiting Falcons are strong defensively but probably not strong enough to hold down Gran Sattler and Ken Heiner. The Falcon offense has been unimpressive. Thus far in the campaign which shows a 1-1-1 mark.

New Holstein's well balanced and experienced crew is undefeated.

Brillion will be favored to annex its first EW win Friday night when the Lions play host to Kiel. Led by Jim Ross and Jerry Krueger, the Lions have made strong showings despite their 0-2 record. Both setbacks have been at the hands of league powers.

Tie Plymouth
The invading Raiders tied Plymouth in their opener but have been unimpressive in their last two outings, losses to Kohler and Chilton.

Oostburg, more correctly Dave Hilbelink, will invade Kohler Friday night in what shapes up as an evenly matched contest. Oostburg's Hilbelink has been sensational, scoring five TD's in the first two Dutchmen outings — a skimpy 21-20 loss to Valders and a 20-6 conquest of Plymouth last week.

Hilbelink will attempt to offset the passing of Paul Maki and Jim Sionette's running, which have led the Bombers to a surprising 2-1-0 mark in their first three games.

Lions Club To Sponsor Homecoming

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Lions Club Monday night voted to co-sponsor the Waupaca High School homecoming with the Downtown Coaches Club and made plans to sponsor a sale of light bulbs.

The club voted \$50 for the purchase of gifts and flowers for the homecoming queen and members of her court and for prizes for the winners of the homecoming parade float contest.

The Rev. R. M. Paulsen was named chairman of the committee of C. K. Petersen and Frank Egan.

J. Clyde Johnson was named chairman of the light bulb sale which will be conducted after the Oct. 7 meeting. The club has asked residents interested in buying light bulbs to have a light burning on the porch so members can stop at the home.

The speaker Monday was LaVerne Hanke, state probation and parole agent. Hanke cited cases to depict how the state works with people to help them return to a useful community life.

New Fire Equipment For Towns Purchased With Sale Profits

FREMONT — New fire equipment was purchased for the townships of Fremont and Wolf River with the \$90 profit received from the chicken barbecue.

The equipment will include a 1,000-gallon collapsible tank, new hoses and a trailer on which a pump is to be mounted.

According to Chester Hoberger, chairman of the Town of Wolf River, the trailer and pump will be stored at Kerra Resort so it will be available to residents of the Bay Boom area.

health and safety, Warren Engel and Eldore Buboltz and summer band concerts, Merrill Vanderhoof and Hal Dietrich.

Eldore Buboltz reported on the pass, punt and kick contest which will be at Horn Park at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12.

The Jaycees decided to sell all Christmas decorations they no longer use. Carroll Tikalsky is in charge of the project.

Orlo Koerth reported that Dave Wothie will be contacted about the calf project to see if the program can be run in October. The man, songleader, Mrs. Eddie Michaels, Sr., sunshine and Mrs. Ellen Radloff, health.

The group decided to have the annual Christmas party Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Bohman. Committee in charge of the event will include Mrs. Schuh, Mrs. Radloff and Mrs. Alfred Wittmann.

The club's next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Geiger, Oct. 16. Project leaders will be Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Melvin Buboltz.

the first dinner meeting of the Trochta and Harlan Rau; Christmas season will be Oct. 3 at Vogel's decorations, Carroll Tikalsky and Everett Schwalbe; public man.



Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Right, a member of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club and vice president of the Central Region, was presented with the distinguished service award for the Central Region at the 14th annual convention of the Garden Club of Wisconsin at Ft. Atkinson Sept. 18 and 19. The presentation was made by Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, also a member of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club and horticulture chairman of the Central Region. (Laib Photo)

Fall Social Season Busy One at Manawa

MANAWA — Special club activities, rummage sales and card parties have been scheduled for many Manawa organizations as the fall social season approaches a climax here.

A rummage sale and harvest festival Friday will be sponsored by the Christian Fellowship of Zion Lutheran Church. It will be held at the former bank building.

A card party will be held at the Symco Grade School starting at 8 p.m. Sunday, according to work committee chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pethke, Jr.

Gardeners Club
The Gracious Gardeners Club will meet Oct. 1 at city hall when Mrs. Chauncey Walker will present the arrangement for the month. The meeting will also serve as a workshop for finishing plans and materials for the Christmas bazaar.

Guest night was featured at the most recent meeting of the Futurae Club at the home of Mrs. Borden Kreise. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Beverly Bauer and Mrs. Leonard Goetz, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Clintonville, was guest speaker. Her topic was hair and skin care.

The Tri Decum Bridge Club had a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Hoffmann.

Sgt. Mike Nolan, on leave from his air force base at Savannah, Ga., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Roepke, Sun City, Ariz., and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Roepke and Deaconess Erna Roepke, all of Germany, visited at the home of Mr.

Forest Junction Grade PTA Will Meet Tonight

FOREST JUNCTION — Activities for the new school year are being launched by the Forest Junction Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at the first monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight. Teachers will have the classrooms open for inspection at 7:45.

The evening's discussion on the question, "Is the PTA Doing Anything?", will be led by Mrs. Lester Keller, past president. Supt. Gaylord Unbehauen will serve as resource person. A second question also to be discussed is "Should Teachers Spank?"

Appointment of committee chairmen announced by Mrs. Robert Stanelle, president, include the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Jordan for the character and spiritual education committee; Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stehane, health and safety; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huebner, hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schley, budget and finance; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haese, legislation; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schnell, magazine; and Mrs. Mabel Feistel, program committee.

Brillion Homemakers Appoint Officers, Plan Christmas Party

BRILLION—New president Mrs. Elmer Geiger presided over her first meeting of the Brillion Valley Homemakers Club when Mrs. Florian Catfish was hostess.

Officers appointed to serve for the year include Mrs. Lawrence Bohman, historian; Mrs. Harland Schuh, reporter; Mrs. Max Wittmann, songleader; Mrs. Eddie Michaels, Sr., sunshine and Mrs. Ellen Radloff, health.

The group decided to have the annual Christmas party Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Bohman. Committee in charge of the event will include Mrs. Schuh, Mrs. Radloff and Mrs. Alfred Wittmann.

The club's next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Geiger, Oct. 16. Project leaders will be Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Melvin Buboltz.

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Valley Fair

"CANINE VARIETIES" Sponsored by Winnegamie Dog Club presenting over 75 dogs of at least a dozen different breeds. Information booths are manned by representatives of the Animal Welfare League, the Outagamie Humane Society and the Winnegamie Dog Club.

8th GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR In The Giant Mall, Sat., Oct. 5th

It's FALL OPENING Time at Valley Fair

Shop Now for All Your Fall Needs at Tremendous Savings!

NOBILS
Valley Fair

WOMEN'S WHITE DUTY

- Washable Glove Leather
- Ribbed Rubber Sole
- Full Cushion Insole
- heel and Foam ARCH

Gives you deep down support and firm fit. Easy to clean, just wipe leather with damp cloth. Springy ribbed sole and long wedge heel. Leather tongue lined with foam for extra comfort. SIZES 4 1/2 to 10. Narrow, Medium and Wide.

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Birchwood's Popular Daily SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

Only **97c**

Served Daily Monday thru Saturday 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Includes: Soup, Meat Special of the Day, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk. All for 97c

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Gambles
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UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!
Free Credit Insurance up to \$1,000

The Original Pearl-Wick! LEG LOUNGER BENCH
\$9.98

Tilts to support legs at your comfort angle! Vinyl cover in brown, navy or green.

It Rocks! It Swivels!
\$39.95

Only 1.25 per week

HOBNAIL NYLON COVER
Modern swivel rocker! Walnut finished arms and legs. Brass ferrules.

FANTASTIC VALUE!
36x60 Table

7 P.C. DINETTE
No Down Payment
White no-mar table top; 6 easy-care vinyl covered chairs. Chrome finish. \$69.95

100% MODERN NYLON SUITE
\$178.88

Luxurious suite is comfort styled! Modern slant arm sofa and chair with beautiful yet durable nylon cover. Choose turquoise, brown or beige. Restful coil spring seat and back are cushioned with foam.

FOAM!
Foam Urethane Reversible Cushions - Backs and Arms

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Famous CHROMCRAFT
Really feature-packed!

36x37" Table
Expands to 6 Feet—Up to 8 Ft. with Add-On-Table!

"Add-On" Table Included

FAMILY SIZE 8 P.C. DINETTE
King-size table seats up to 8 persons—with add-on table 10 persons. No-mar melamine plastic top, easy-care vinyl covered chairs. Chrome or bronzefinish.

\$99.95

1.50 Per Week Payable Monthly

No Money Down—Easy Credit Terms at GAMBLES
Valley Fair Shopping Center — Open 10 to 9 Daily

Kennedy Not Told to Hold Spending Down

BY JAMES MAMLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a big difference between urging President Kennedy to keep expenses down and telling him he has to if he wants a tax cut. Some Republicans ignored it, two in particular.

Urging a president to economize leaves him free to ask for higher spending if he thinks it necessary for the nation's welfare. For Congress to put a limit on how much he can ask, paralyze him no matter what the national need.

For Congress to impose such a limit is a sophisticated form of buck-passing. Congress, not the President, holds the purse strings. He can only spend what Congress votes him. Congress has the ultimate responsibility for economy.

Away back last spring two Republicans, Reps. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin and Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, were complaining about Kennedy's tax-cut proposal. They wanted spending cut.

Both are members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles taxes.

Byrnes and Curtis got more un-

easy and more specific as the months passed and it seemed likely that their committee, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 13 to 10, was going to approve a cut.

Kennedy said he wanted the cut to stimulate the economy by giving individuals and businesses more money to spend, even if it meant putting the country deeper in the red for a while by reducing revenue from taxes.

The committee Democrats went along with Kennedy but on Sept. 18, when they approved the cut, they urged him to declare he would go along with the idea that "all reasonable means" should be used "to restrain government spending."

Didn't Tie Hands
Kennedy agreed, more than once. It didn't tie his hands behind his back. It allowed him room, if he thought necessity required it, to ask for increased spending.

And in his radio-television broadcast Sept. 18 he promised federal spending would be limited to "only those activities which are fully essential to the nation." This wasn't enough for Byrnes and Curtis. They got time on the air, too, to give their side. Curtis said Kennedy "hedged" his promises. Byrnes said Kennedy is endangering the economy.

Both wanted Congress to write a spending limit into the tax-cut bill.

But Wednesday the Democratic House approved Kennedy's \$11-billion tax cut and, while doing so, beat down a Republican motion that would have prevented a tax cut at all unless Kennedy submitted a reduced spending budget for this year and next.

Tough Part
But Curtis had already put his finger on the problem—for the politicians in Congress—when in his broadcast of Sept. 21 he said: "The tough part is when you get into the business of assigning priorities to good programs. It is tough for a person, particularly one in politics, to say 'no' to a desirable program because we can't afford it and all the other desirable programs this year."

That could be interpreted this way: It would be easier on the politicians, in explaining to the people back home why some "desirable" program was cut or eliminated if they could put the blame on the President instead of Congress.

But all the argument may end in smoke. Although the House approved a tax cut, the Senate may not. If the Senate doesn't go along there can be no cut.

The budget Kennedy submitted to Congress this year was the highest in history—\$96.8 billion.

Adult School Opens Monday

Classes to Include Sewing, Crafts and Holiday Cooking

KIMBERLY—Adult classes will get underway at 7 p.m. Monday at the Vocational School, according to Ansel Anderson, director.

Classes scheduled to begin Monday include two sewing classes, a knitting class, citizenship at the Junior High School and arts and crafts at the Senior High School.

Additional registrations are needed in the holiday foods class which is tentatively scheduled to start in the Junior High home economics department at 7 p.m. Monday. This course will teach women how to decorate cookies, cakes and other foods for the holiday season.

Classes which will be cancelled if no further enrollments are forthcoming include slip covering, business machines, typing, book-keeping and English. The latter concentrates on letter writing and other facets of the language. It is geared for adults interested in improving themselves in the use of the written and spoken word.

A class in small motors will be scheduled at a later date. Persons interested in specific courses can register at the Junior High office and when 10 enrollments are received, the desired class will be offered.

GORGEOUS FALL COLORS
THE VILLAGE GREEN
NEW IN 63
13 graciously appointed units — Early American styled for your vacation comfort. Bath's with tub and showers. Beach privileges. Pools. Roomy lounge. Box 23-A in Ephraim, Wis.

NEED a
new handbag?
Choose From Over 500 Models.

Pah-lows
Leather Goods—Gifts
303 W. College Ave.
Formerly Suefflows

Jury Finds Man Guilty of Theft

CHILTON — M. William Dorn, 60, 1914 S. Bouten St., Appleton, was found guilty of theft by a six-man jury after a trial Wednesday in Calumet County Court.

The jury deliberated about 1½ hours before reaching a verdict. Bond was continued at \$200 by Judge D. H. Sebor. He ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the State Department of Public Welfare and scheduled sentencing for 2 p.m. Oct. 7.

Charges of stealing \$2 were brought against Dorn, a bartender at Alex's, by his employer, Milton Arps, after an investigation by a detective agency. Dorn denied the charge during his Aug. 14 arraignment in County Court.

N. Y. Tot Strangled By Hat Drawstring


BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Diane Calcaterra, 4, strangled Wednesday when the drawstring on a straw hat she was wearing caught on a children's slide.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Calcaterra of Buffalo.

Limited Parking In Our New Ramp!
Prange's Budget Store
Last 2 Days
HARVEST

Proportioned Wool Slacks
\$5

Black, grey, moss or camel with new 'locked-lining'! Sizes 10 to 18 short, 10 to 20 average and 12 to 20 tall.
Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Irregular Runless, Seamless Nylon Hosiery
3 Pr. \$1

Famous brand seamless runless nylons in sizes 8½ to 11 average length. Suntan, Sun beige, Blonde.
Full Fashioned Irregular Nylons, 15 and 20 denier walking sheers in sizes 8½ through 11 39c pr. **3 for 1**
Hosiery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

36" Printed Percales

3 yds. \$1
Just
All purpose thrift quality washable cotton percales. Buy now and save! Ideal for shirts, dresses, children's clothing, kitchen curtains, etc. Marvelous patterns!
Piece Goods—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Hooded Parka
9.97

Cotton, corduroy or nylon shell with pile or quilt linings. Heavy button down collar, heavy duty zipper and zip off hood.
Choose Olive, Charcoal or Beige in sizes 6 thru 14.
Boys Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

You Reap the Savings on a Bumper Crop of Merchandise!
Pile Lined, Suede
Suburban Coats \$19
Mandarin Collars. In brown. Sizes 8 to 18
Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
Special Value for Boys! Boxer Corduroy Pants 2 for 5.50
Completely washable with zip front and elastic waist. Blue, brown or olive in sizes 6 thru 12 2.79 ea.
Boys' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Toddlers' 1-pc. Snowsuit 3.97
Nylon-cotton shell with full length zip, attached pile trimmed hood, elastic waist & knit cuffs & wrists. Asst. colors. Sizes 2 to 4
Infants—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Assorted Accessories
Necklace & Earring Sets
Beads, lustre pearls & novelties with matching earrings. Sets only **88c**
Boxed Christmas Cards
Novelties, religious, parchments and other beautiful assortments **2 boxes for 88c**
Accessories—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
Harvest Sale-Priced Hosiery
Girls' Irregular Knee Socks
Cotton ribbed knit, assorted colors in sizes 5 to 9½ **3 for \$1**
Girls' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
Misses' Irregular Knee-Hi Socks
Soft orlon stretch in whites & fall colors. One size fits 9-11 **67c**
Misses' Irregular Orlon Anklets
Also cotton-nylon stretch, 9-11 **3 for \$1**
Hosiery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
Men's Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts
Wash 'n wear cotton or flannel with regular and tapered bodies. Asst. collar styles, colors and prints. Sizes S, M, L & XL **2.59 ea. 2 for \$5**
Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Save on Lingerie and Foundations
Nylon Slips
Irregulars in tailored and lace trimmed styles. 32 to 40 **2.27**
Irregular Panties
Cotton knits and Eiderlons in sizes 5 to 10 **3 for \$1**
Long Line Bras
Circle stitch white cotton in sizes 34-44B, 34-46C **2.50**
Bandeau Bra
White cotton and lace style. Some strapless also. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 40 B&C, 34-44D **2.50**
Girdle Special
Zip style with magic lace and vertical stretch. 14", 16" & 18" lengths in sizes 26 to 38 **\$5**
Lingerie & Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Domestic Values! 'Martex' Towel Ensembles
Thick absorbent towels in lovely solids. Stock up now and Save!
Bath Towels 83c
Hand Towels 49c
Wash Cloths 25c

Fieldcrest BED SPREADS
Machine washable cotton in woven jacquard style. Twin and full sizes. **4.88**
Viscose Rayon SCATTER RUGS
Popular sizes with non-skid backs. Full range of machine washable colors.
24"x36" **2/3** 27"x48" **2/4**
24"x70" **2/6** 3'x5' **2/8**
4'x6' **2/10**
Printed DRAPERIES 4.44 pr.
Deep 4" pleats, full hems and custom blind stitch in acetate fabric. 3 fine patterns to choose in cocoa, green and red. Popular 84" length.
Domestics—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

SALE

Corduroy Dusters 3.27

Perfect for home, travel or in the dorm! Washable in solid color red or blue. Choose sizes 10 through 18.
Cotton Shop—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Waterproof SNOWPANTS
3-6X **2.97**
7-14 **3.87**

For boys or girls. 100% nylon waterproof shell with boxer waist and knit cuffs. Full cut to fit over slacks or other snowpants. Red, black, loden, navy.
Infants & Childrens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Coats 11.88

Wool blends in assorted styles and colors ... including the ever-popular boy coat style with full pile lining! Choose hers in sizes from 7 to 14.
Girls' 7-14—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Corduroy Pants 4.59 2 for \$9

Ivy or Continentals with regular and tapered legs. Choose beige, black, olive or charcoal in 29-42 waist and 29-34 inseams. 100% wash 'n wear Crampton corduroy!
Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Water Projects Cited in Talk By President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

announced by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Senators Worried

The theme of Kennedy's text was to compare 1960 promises and performance on nine points he raised as a presidential candidate. Understandably, he contended he has delivered on all nine points.

At Billings Wednesday, Kennedy preached an anti-isolation sermon to a populace that has caused increasing worry to Montana's two Democratic senators, Mike Mansfield and Lee Metcalf. Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, will stand for re-election next year.

The thrust of Kennedy's talk, which departed completely from the keynote of his advance text, was the more significant because both Mansfield and Metcalf were fellow passengers in the presidential cabin of the White House airliner.

Sentiment Changes

Presumably, the President did not change the guts of his talk without consulting them. And both Mansfield and Metcalf are known to be increasingly concerned about what they regard as an upsurge in conservative, isolationist sentiment in Montana.

Kennedy started out with a stout defense of the Senate-ratified partial nuclear test ban treaty, "not because we are going to be easier in our lives, but because we have a chance to avoid being burned."

The President said differences with the Soviet Union will continue but that the treaty represents the possibility of lessening "the chance of a military collision between these two great nuclear powers which together have the power to kill 300 million people in the short space of a day."

Kennedy's defense of the treaty drew cheers from a crowd of more than 12,500 at the Yellowstone County Fairgrounds.

Also emphasized by Kennedy was the argument that as the Soviet Union and Communist China draw farther apart, the West progresses toward "a more secure existence."

5 Believed Dead After Blasts at Sugar Factory

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Four men were dead and a fifth presumed dead following a string of explosions that ripped through concrete storage silos in the Utah-Idaho Company's \$7 million beet sugar factory Wednesday.

Two other men were unaccounted for and seven others injured.

The blasts chopped down two 135-foot silos, leveled off two more about halfway up and blew the tops off four others. They apparently were touched off when a spark from a welding torch ignited sugar dust.

The state patrol tentatively listed the dead as John Henry, Al Lapp, James Ivan Cain, Leonard Abel and Al Hodson, all believed to be of Moses Lake. Hodson's body had not been found.

Damage to the factory, the biggest in the company's system and one of the largest in the nation was estimated at more than \$1 million.

About 75 people were working in the plant at the time of the explosion.

Preserves, restores REDWOOD



PRATT & LAMBERT REDWOOD STAIN

● Protects, beautifies, restores redwood exposed outdoors. Color is faithful, fade-resistant, finely ground in selected, non-bleeding oils. Can be applied easily, quickly.



\$1.28 Qt.

OPEN Fridays 9 P.M.



FREE PARKING LOT In Rear of Store. Drive in at W. Summer St. Entrance



With the Temperature zooming to a sizzling 107 degrees Wednesday in Los Angeles, chimpanzee Bosco from Pacific Ocean Park Zoo in Santa Monica, shows 'em how to beat the heat. He's all decked out with four — count 'em — ice cream cones. Bosco figures there's nothing like being well supplied as he takes it easy on the beach. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Union, U. S. Launch Talks on Added Consulates

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union opened negotiations today on proposals to enlarge each nation's

consular activities on the other's territory.

An American team began talks at the Soviet Foreign Ministry on a consular convention, which has been discussed periodically since the United States recognized the Soviet Union in 1933.

Among questions to be dis-

cussed was the right of American consular officers to visit American citizens arrested in the Soviet Union.

Similar authority would be given Soviet consular officials in the United States.

GOP Ovation Given Byrnes After Speech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

good, why don't they vote for a \$60 billion reduction," and advised the House to "keep our enthusiasm over the alleged benefits of the tax cut within bounds."

He described the administration predictions of a "balanced budget in 1967 and '68 as just hogwash and fantastic wishful thinking," and pointed out that "we can't divorce taxes and spending."

Byrnes then made some predictions himself. He said increased government spending, lower taxes and sky rocketing national debt set the "time bomb for inflation within a few years."

At that time, he pointed out, those persons on a fixed income, or a pension or retirement, and private enterprise itself would suffer.

Members of the Wisconsin House delegation who voted for the Byrnes motion were: Reps. Henry C. Schadeberg, Vernon W. Thomson, William K. Van Pelt, Melvin R. Laird and Byrnes, all Republicans. Voting against it were Reps. Robert W. Kastemeier, Clement J. Zablocki, Henry S. Reuss, Lester R. Johnson, all Democrats, and Alvin E. O'Konski, a Republican.

The members voted the same way on passage of the bill.

2 of Fischer Quints Now Being Bottle-Fed

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Two of the Fischer quintts are full-fledged bottle babies now.

James Andrew and his sister, Mary Magdalene, were put exclusively on the bottle at St. Luke's Hospital. A hospital spokesman said the other three girls still are being fed by tubes into their stomachs.

All five infants are active in their Isolettes and doing well.

Lord Home, Rusk In Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk met today to prepare the groundwork for new talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the wake of the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Home and a half dozen aides arrived for the conference at the headquarters of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations two minutes early. The foreign secretary told reporters he doubted if he would have anything to say after the conference.

He and Rusk intend to seek some agreement with Gromyko on new steps toward disarmament and lasting peace to follow up on the test ban ratified in Moscow Wednesday and Washington a day earlier.

The three men will meet for lunch Saturday.

Russian Lawyer to Teach at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A leading Russian lawyer will teach in Harvard University's law school this fall.

He is 50-year-old Boris S. Nikiforov, head of the criminal law department of the Soviet Institute for the Study of Causes and Prevention of Crime.

Harvard announced that Nikiforov will teach a 4-week course on comparison of Soviet and American law.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Roger Johnson Killed as Car Smashes Train

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

son car. Weoffler said he saw the car approaching the intersection and when it appeared the car was not going to stop, he applied the emergency brakes. His train whistle and the red light signals at the intersection were working, Weoffler said.

The diesel locomotive was "extensively damaged," James Larson, Fond du Lac, the trainmaster for the Chicago North Western said. He said there was damage to the front end, the footboards on the platform and air equipment used in braking.

Trains Delayed

The train and two other trains which approached the accident site shortly after 6 p.m. were delayed over one hour. Larson said the train involved in the accident was attempting to meet a ferry shipment in Green Bay. He said the locomotive had to be changed in Appleton before the shipment could get underway.

Johnson, an apprentice carpenter, apparently finished work on a new home about 5:30 p.m. and headed west out of Appleton and

may have been going to U.S. 41, a route which he used to drive to his home on the north limits of the city. He was unmarried and was a June graduate of Appleton High School.

Other Deaths

Hill, Pierce County, was killed near Tomah Wednesday when he fell out of an ambulance which was taking his wife from a Minnesota hospital to Wisconsin Central Hospital at Madison. Hill was seated beside the driver and evidently leaned on the door in a manner which caused it to swing open.

Johnson was born Jan. 23, 1945 at Marinette and had lived in Appleton since 1953. He was a member of Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his parents, a brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ralph C. Sandgren officiating. Burial will be in the English Lutheran Cemetery at McAllister, Wis.

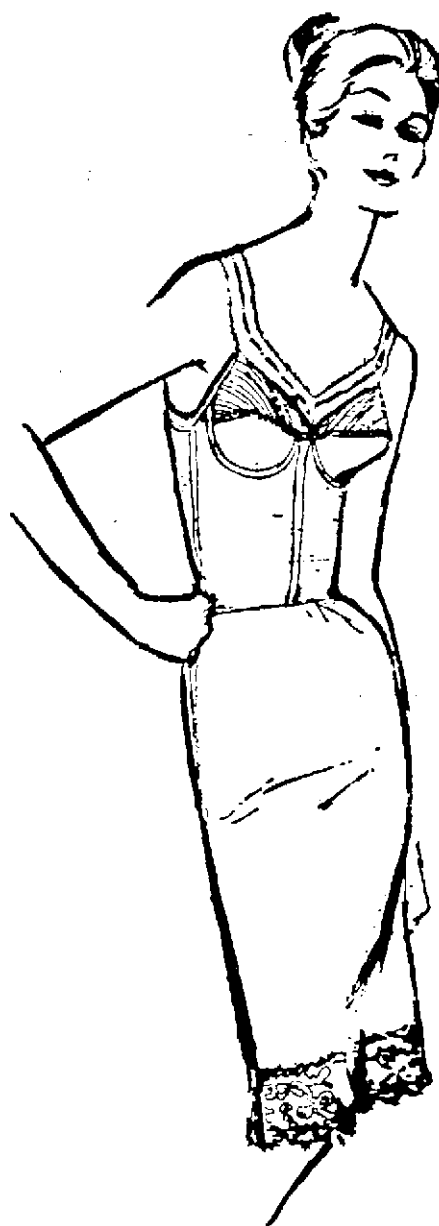
FIX BROKEN DENTURES

AT HOME IN MINUTES
Amazing new Quik-Fix repairs broken plates, fills cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. No costly dental bills. Works every time or your money back.
QUICK — BRIMMS — All Drug Stores

Shop Friday & Monday 9 to 9



Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5:30



Slip Into Something Sensational

by

Warner Laros

Every inch of bra stretches except the nylon cups. Fantastic knitted stretch straps stretch over shoulders and stay firmly put! Stretch top of nylon and lycra, skirt of soft nylon tricot trimmed with lovely alencon lace.

32 to 38, A, B & C cups 12⁹⁵

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Citation Presents Colored Patents!

Much excitement and much fashion in a panorama of colored patents. Shown is "Ellie," available in bronze hi or mid heel, grey, red and green patent.

12⁹⁹

Bag to match 12.99



Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Friday & Monday 9 to 9



Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5:30

Deluxe Electric Appliances by Mirro

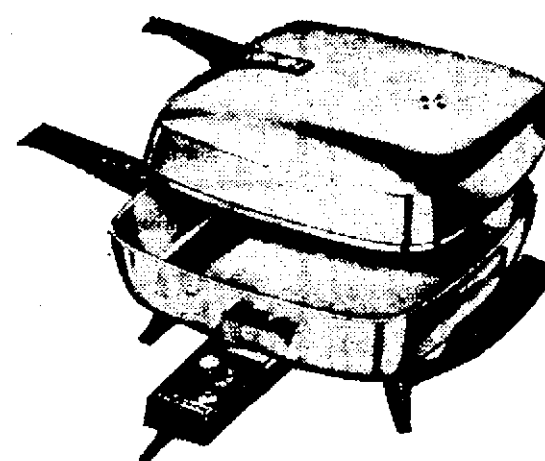
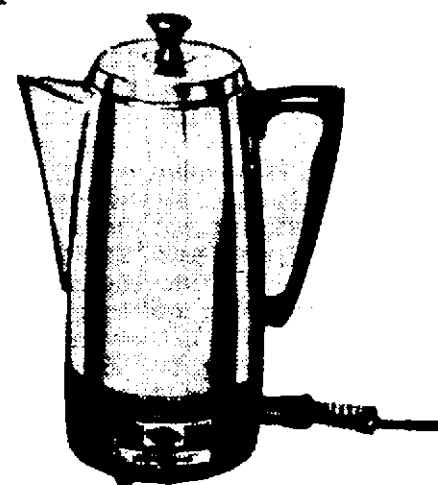
Famous Mirro Quality

In 5 Beautiful and

Handy Kitchen Helpers

Automatic Percolator

Gleaming chrome pot brews 5 to 10 cups of coffee to suit every taste. Element keeps coffee sippin' hot. Signal line. 5 yr. warranty 14.95

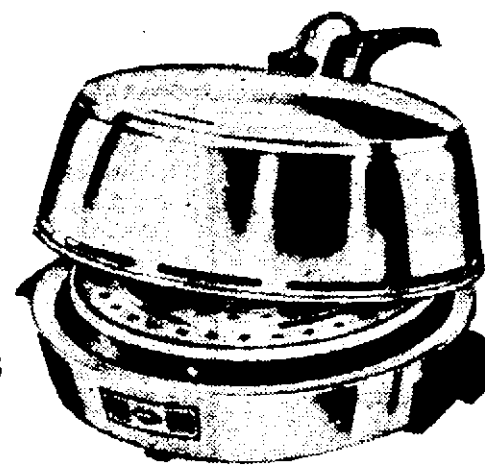


Automatic Fry Pan

Completely immersible pan with thermostatically controlled heat plug. Gleaming aluminum with charcoal blue trim. 5 yr. warranty 16.95

Electric Broiler

Broils delicious, low calorie favorite foods perfectly. Holds 5 medium pork chops or man size steak! Removable meat rack. 5 yr. warranty 9.95

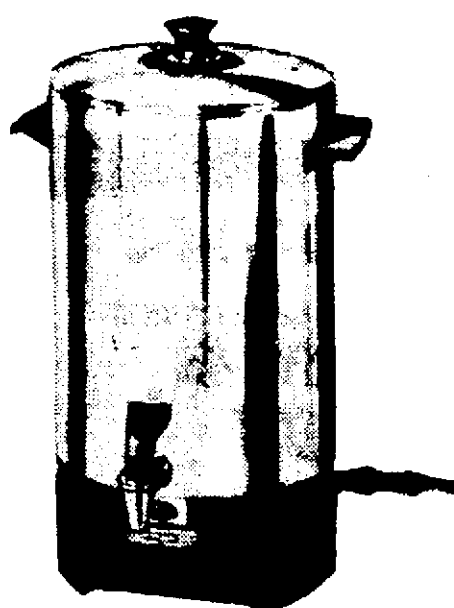


Corn Popper

Pops corn to fluffy tenderness in mere minutes . . . without arm-tiring shaking or stirring. 5 yr. warranty 6.95

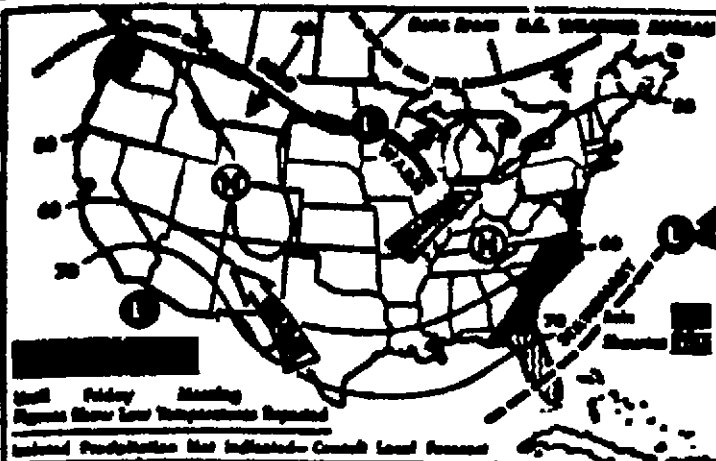
Party Percolator

Guest of honor at any party! Completely automatic with jewel signal light and drip free spigot. Backed with 5 year warranty 18.95



Small Appliance — Prange's Fourth Floor

Limited Parking Facilities Now Available In Our New Parking Ramp. Enter from Outside St.



Occasional Rain Thursday night is forecast for the Georgia and Carolina coast and on the north Pacific coast. Florida will have scattered showers. It will be slightly warmer in the northeast and in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Tax Cut Bill to Senate After Houe Approval

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
mittie would begin closed-door briefings on the bill with congressional staff experts a week from today and that they will continue at least a week.
This probably means that Secretary of the Treasury Douglas

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	62	43	
Albuquerque, clear	81	57	
Appleton, clear	74	50	
Atlanta, cloudy	75	62	
Bismarck, clear	81	46	
Boise, clear	95	62	
Boston, cloudy	72	49	
Buffalo, clear	69	50	
Chicago, clear	83	58	
Cincinnati, cloudy	78	41	
Cleveland, clear	73	48	
Denver, clear	80	48	
Des Moines, cloudy	75	50	
Detroit, clear	77	54	
Fairbanks, clear	48	29	
Fort Worth, clear	84	59	
Helena, clear	81	42	
Honolulu, cloudy	89	77	T
Indianapolis, clear	79	43	
Jacksonville, cloudy	73	69	84
Juneau, rain	54	47	19
Kansas City, clear	83	53	43
Los Angeles, clear	107	82	
Louisville, cloudy	75	44	
Memphis, cloudy	80	56	
Miami, rain	85	75	210
Milwaukee, clear	76	49	
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	78	47	
New Orleans, cloudy	80	64	
New York, cloudy	67	49	
Oklahoma City, clear	81	57	68
Omaha, clear	76	55	
Philadelphia, clear	6	38	
Phoenix, clear	105	70	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	72	37	
Portland, Me., cloudy	64	42	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	76	49	
Rapid City, clear	83	58	
Richmond, clear	72	46	
St. Louis, cloudy	81	51	
San Diego, clear	96	73	
San Francisco, clear	86	69	
Seattle, clear	75	53	
Tampa, cloudy	79	70	01
Washington, clear	69	49	
Winnipeg, clear	73	47	

(T—Trace)

ONLY THE
MOTO-MOWER.
SNOWTHROWER
LETS YOU HANDLE ANY SNOW
WITH NO SWEAT
All controls are right at your fingertips
NO PAIN
It actually can run by itself
NO STRAIN
Thanks to its easier starting

20"
ONLY
\$500
Per Week

Handle operated swivel chute permits easy control of throw from 90° left to 90° right or any point in between. Throws snow up to 25 feet.

Big 4½ horse-power engine. Fully equipped with heavy duty recoil starter, full float feed carburetor and winterized throughout.

High speed, power balanced impeller, placed well forward, slices thru even hard and crusted snows. Easily handled all types of snow conditions.

Extra large wheels with deep tractor tread tires supply extra driving power and faster ground speed. Chain optional for extreme conditions.

Chain driven 1½ hp roller top control, placed well forward, slices thru even hard and crusted snows. Easily handled all types of snow conditions.

NORTHSIDE
HARDWARE
OUR OWN HARDWARE
RE 4-3944
1316 N. Richmond St.
FREE PARKING LOT
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Shop Friday & Monday 9 to 9

H.L. Prange Co.

very male . . .

Smart! Handsome!

Bruerton
Oxford Cloth Dress Shirts

Here's the shirt tailored just like a mans and bound to give your son that real grown-up feeling. He'll go for the button-down collar, the regular button cuffs. Wise mothers will go for the easy washability of this fine combed cotton Oxford cloth.

Prep sizes 13-14½ \$4

Varsity Shop — Prange's Third Floor

Parade of Champions

Lakeland
SPORTWEAR

Parade Coat

You're looking at the coat selected to be worn by the U.S. Olympic Team! Beautifully tailored of virgin wool Panda cloth with knit shawl collar. Acrilan (TM) acrylic pile lining \$55

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5:30

O'Brien Slacks
Two great fabrics with real slack appeal from O'Brien! Choose Doe Cords or Corduroy . . . or both!

Doe Cords
Features famous Belcon waist-band that can be worn with or without a belt. Olive, black or taupe.

Sizes 6 to 12 in Regular or Slim 3⁹⁸
Sizes 14 to 20 Regular 4⁹⁸
Students and Huskies 5⁹⁸

Rugged Corduroy
Ideal weight for school or sports wear. Available in teal, black, olive and taupe.

Sizes 6 to 12 regular and slim in ivy and continental styles 4⁹⁸
Sizes 14 to 20 regular, 14-16 slim with continental waist 5⁹⁸

Boys' Wear & Varsity Shop — Prange's Third Floor

Country gentleman (junior grade)

Brooks Town

Your boy looks every bit the young country gentleman in this handsome rugged wool melton coat with Borgana shawl collar and acrylic pile lining.

Black in sizes
8 to 12 24⁹⁵
14 to 20 29⁹⁵

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Charlie Finally Gets Going, Has Found Autumn, Walked 70 Miles

By CHARLES HOUSE
Appleton Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HENRYSVILLE — Autumn has been here with her pot and paint brush and she has given our leaves a lick and a promise of more to come.

I saw her work today as I strolled out of Maribel and through Cooperstown, Denmark and Poland and to the far end of Henrysville which is almost the same as the near end. My pedometer informs me that I have roamed over 70 miles of Wisconsin real estate. 50 of them in the past two days. I feel fresh and strong and inured to the road, a little tougher and I suppose a little leaner than I was at the outset, back in Chilton.

Last night I slumbered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Manteufel. Lyle, a second generation cheese-maker, operates the cheese factory in Maribel and produces cheese in 500 pound barrels. This cheese is sent to a company which turns it into processed cheese and sells it to the federal government for the school lunch program.

Tonight I have come to a halt and a bed in the handsome house trailer generously provided me by Mr. and Mrs. Ardal Osterloh and the entire family: Patricia, 21, Betty, 19, Linda, 18, Susan, 16, Mary, 13, Eva, 11, Lisa, 9, John, 6, James, 4, and Christine, 2. Also approving my stay overnight are the helping hands on the farm, Bruce Larson, 16, and Wilbur Van Goethem, 19.

I presume, also, that I have the tacit permission of the 19 head of cattle on the 220 acre farm, that of a goat named Nanny, two cats named Tom and "Mother" and 20 chickens.

My walk today took me through beautiful rolling country and into Cooperstown where I visited the old hotel once known as Cooke's and now operated as a tavern by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wagner.

Stage Coach Stop

Cooperstown, now containing only a handful of people, was once an important stage coach stop between Manitowoc and Green Bay, a sort of a "half way" community which lies just 20 miles away from each city. All through the area, rolling

Denmark was settled in 1800 by Danes who came to the United States to avoid a call-up in the Schleswig-Holstein War, but to the Danish population it has now added many other peoples, including a healthy percentage of Bohemian-Americans. Denmark is Denmark's economy is the Lake-to-Lake Dairy to which I was also invited by its Better Superintendent, Don Felsheim. But, alas, the road is calling.

I must note a singular fact here. Autumn seemed to arrive at Denmark or immediately north of it. Unless my eyes and my judgment erred, the world fit up into gaudier hues shortly after I embarked on County Trunk T. It was as if a line of demarcation was drawn through Denmark, to the south of it there was late summer and to the north of it there was early autumn.

Joyful Traveler

Scarcely a tree within my vision had not been touched by the autumnal paint pot, either in soft turning hues or in shrieking scarlets. The road is a lovely one, too, with many a large and distant view. It stretches seven miles from Denmark to Poland and almost every step was a joy.

I am told that an adjacent road, County Trunk P, also is lovely, although I cannot bear witness.

I chatted with many people, but learned from district forester J. R. Korolev that the forestry management division of the Conservation Department readily gives free advice and other assistance to people who wish to manage any woodland. At the time of my passing, forester Korolev was marking privately owned trees suggested for removal in a woodland.

Poland, which boasts 300 voters, was founded by Poles about a



Charles House, Post-Crescent columnist on his annual walk into autumn, stopped at Sherwood and enjoyed a few juicy apples during a rest. Charlie found the tree in the yard of the Gilbert Thiels. From Sherwood Charlie progressed to Forest Junction and then out of Calumet County on his way to Sturgeon Bay. (Thiel Photo)

century ago. Today's population may include about 60 per cent people of Polish descent and a few elderly ones who speak no English; but the other 40 per cent is a duke's mixture, but consists largely of Belgian and Bohemian-Americans.

Mushroom Hunters

At Eddie Whipp's establishment on Highway 29, I met some bona fide mushroom hunters—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blahnik of route 3, Green Bay, and their friend, Mrs. Adeline Cherney of Appleton. The threesome displayed some six large boxes of those delectables, all taken in 45 minutes from a hardwood forest on County Trunk P. They'll boil the mushrooms served 25 ears of corn disappear

and freeze them for use later—on steaks, in soups, fried eggs or fried potatoes.

Poland contains a store, two taverns, a cheese factory and the St. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church and school.

Although I had already eaten dinner — two raw ears of corn garnered from the roadside, five apples from here and there, a tomato and a chunk of cabbage, there was room for me at the table of my hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ardal Osterloh of Henrysville and their family of 10 children and two guests — three guests if you count this fellow.

I was too late to inventory the full gastronomic intake, but I observed that the mushrooms served 25 ears of corn disappear

and more bread than is in, say, Cooperstown. Mrs. Osterloh bakes some 22 loaves of bread each week.

Need That Store!

The Osterloh family operates the general store, the one and only business enterprise in Henrysville, and they serve many customers many things, "but", said the multiple daddy, "we've got to have that store. It saves running to the store and getting things we're out of."

I rest now in my elegant trailer, 42 feet of it, and I am within a few minutes walk of Pilsen, but I shall move on. For the first time in my long hike toward Sturgeon Bay, which is journey's end,

Bailin Again Heads Board At Library

David Bailin has been re-elected president of the Appleton Public Library's board of trustees. Other board officers, all re-elected Tuesday for one-year terms, are Mrs. John Stevens, vice president, Don Herring, secretary, and Elmer Otto, assistant secretary.

The board approved attendance of three librarians to the tri-state conference of the Wisconsin Library Association and the associations from Minnesota and Iowa in Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3 through 5. Gordon Babson, chief librarian; Richard Kampson, chief cataloguer, and Przem Kalra, youth librarian, will attend.

In other action the board: —Approved use of the library for meetings of a Great Books group which formerly met in Kaukauna.

—Approved the fuel oil bid of United Oil Co. of .112 cents per gallon.

—Learned that a new set of alarm locks has been installed on the library doors.

Tipsy Driver Is Fined \$175

Arrested Monday in Appleton; Charged Plan to Guilty

Norman L. Strobe, 23, route 1, Appleton, was fined \$175 and costs and had his driver's license revoked one year after he changed his plea Wednesday from innocent to guilty of drunken driving.

Strobe appeared before County Judge Gustave Koller in Outagamie County Court Branch 3 to make his plea. He had pleaded innocent of the charge Tuesday and trial had been set for Dec. 1.

Appleton police arrested Strobe Monday on N. Richmond Street. He was taken to the Appleton Police Station where he was examined by a doctor. He did not take a drunkometer test but was held overnight at the station.

Duke Ellington Ill

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Orchestra leader Duke Ellington was taken ill with a slight fever Tuesday night and entered a hospital today "for observation and rest."

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Appleton Feels Impact Of Problem Drinker

Board of Health Concedes Fact After Talk by Dr. H. G. Cooper

The impact of so-called problem drinking is being felt in Appleton, the board of health has conceded. It is responsible for job hours lost second only to the common cold. It often figures prominently in traffic accidents and police calls on family and neighborhood quarrels.

There were some of the conclusions drawn by board members after Dr. H. G. Cooper, a psychiatrist at the guidance center, explained the correlation of problem drinking to alcoholism.

Dr. Cooper addressed the board at the invitation of Health Commissioner, Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, who said he thought a drinking problem existed in Appleton.

However, it was general consensus that Appleton probably did not have a problem any more severe than other cities across the country. Dr. Cooper observed that

Two per cent of the population actually is suffering from alcoholism.

Fifty per cent of the patients came from a family where one

or the other parent had a drinking problem.

There is "an excellent" Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) system in this area.

While treatment facilities are available, many people have to be pushed to take advantage of them.

The person with a drinking problem is usually the last one to know it or make an admission.

There is no fool-proof answer for prevention, control and treatment of the disease.

Symptoms which would indicate a person is a problem drinker are usually very concealed and hard to detect.

Problem drinking can cause a considerable amount of difficulty in a family setting.

Many problem drinkers are highly successful, intelligent, people.

Dr. Cooper said in Appleton the major difficulty presented by problem drinking is that too many people miss too many hours of work. He inferred, however, that the person with a hangover from a night of social drinking is less likely to become a problem drinker.

Welcome Effect

"The real problem drinker is the person that welcomes the effect of alcohol and is the last one to know where to draw the line when it comes to drinking," Dr. Cooper said. He said these were the individuals in need of help.

"The kid that takes a drink at the age 15 and gets a 'kick' out of it is a potential problem drinker."

Dr. Cooper opined.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said a high percentage of calls his department receives at night from homes with disturbances can be traced to one or more individuals having enough or too much to drink. Wolff also said the social drinker was the cause of a majority of nighttime traffic accidents, citing that judgement, reaction and perception is reduced by the influence of alcohol.

Dr. Cooper said the government and other groups in the community should be concerned over the increase in problem drinking.

On the subject of beer-drinking, Dr. Kagen said that a 12-ounce bottle of beer had the alcoholic content equal to one ounce of

whiskey.

The board had no solution to cope with drinking problems.

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